

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

1975-1976

SPECIAL ORIENTATION ISSUE

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

NURSING

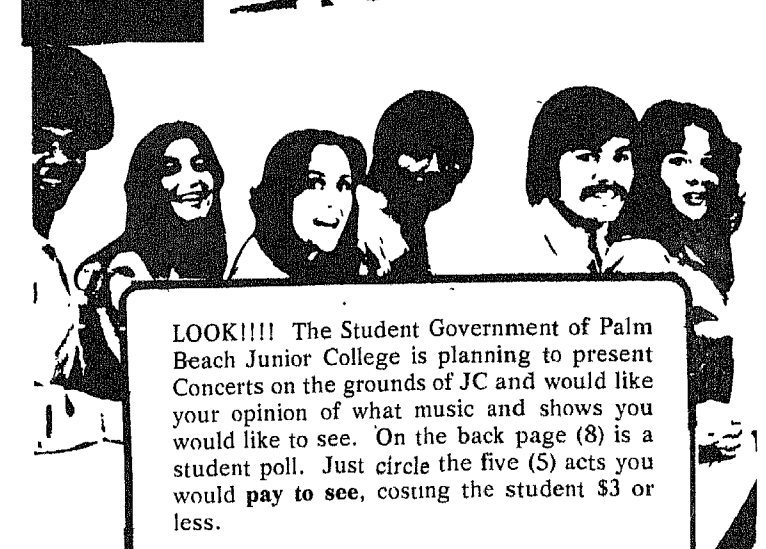
LAW ENFORCEMENT



SPORTS



MUSIC



Phi Rho Pi
CIRCLE K

LOOK!!!! The Student Government of Palm Beach Junior College is planning to present Concerts on the grounds of JC and would like your opinion of what music and shows you would like to see. On the back page (8) is a student poll. Just circle the five (5) acts you would pay to see, costing the student \$3 or less.



From The Office Of The President

Welcome Students:

I am happy to extend a warm welcome to all of our new Palm Beach Junior College Students. We are also pleased to have each of our returning students with us again.

This special issue of the Beachcomber is a valuable contribution to the orientation of new students on our campus. I hope you will keep this issue with you as a ready source of information and assistance during the first part of the semester.

I hope you will utilize our instructional facilities to their fullest extent. During the coming year, through your class work, you will get to know and counsel with an outstanding faculty. Make good use of this opportunity. Our program of activities will provide you with many opportunities for personal growth if you participate. I urge you to do so. I would like to have the privilege of getting to know many of you personally during the coming year.

Please join me in a firm determination that will be the best and most rewarding school year you have ever had.

Dr. Harold C. Manor
PBJC President



PBJC President

Dr. Harold C. Manor

They Guide JC's Directions

Governed since July 1, 1968 by the district Board of Trustees instead of the County School Board, the college has expanded rapidly to a student body of over 7,000.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor, subject to bonding and certification by the secretary of state.

A list of prospective appointees compiled by the Board is forwarded to the governor for consideration.

Input into the final selection of Trustees is also received from the governor's aides as well as the Governor's Advisory Committee of Palm Beach County.

The direction of PBJC is guided by the following:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Dr. Harold C. Manor
Cecil Conley
Dr. Edward M. Tussy
Elizabeth Y. Davis
Wiley C. Douglass
Fred J. Holling Jr.
Elizabeth W. Erling
Paul J. Glynn
Charles G. Graham
Paul W. Graham
Otis P. Harvey Jr.
Jesse L. Ferguson
Robert C. Moss
James W. Lanner
Dr. G. T. Tate
Mildred M. Whitley
Don C. Whitmer

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Art
Basic Studies
Biology
Business
Chemistry
Communications
Data Processing
Dental Health
Engineering Technology
Health/Physical Education Recreation
Health/Physical Education Recreation
Law Enforcement Corrections
Library Technology
Mathematics
Music
Nursing
Physics/Physical Science
Related Health Programs
Social Science

President
Executive Dean, Glades Center
Vice President, North Center
Asst. Dean of Student Personnel
Director of Library Services
Asst. Learning Coordinator
Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs
Vice President for Student Personnel
Registrar
Vice President for Academic Affairs
Coordinator of Evening Classes
Asst. Registrar
Asst. Dean of Student Personnel
Asst. Evening Coordinator, South Center
Vice President for Business Affairs
Asst. Dean of Academic Affairs for
Vocational Technical Education

Dr. James Miles
Dr. Mary L. Bosworth
H. Douglas Sammons
Robert Holzman
Dr. George B. Truchette
Watson H. Duncanson III
Dale W. Ashburn
Dr. Hull

Dr. Hal Hutchins
James B. Rader
Dr. Howard M. Reynolds
Lawrence D. Little
Wiley Douglass
Ruth W. Wing
Leda Madsen Rovee
Betty A. Morgan
Dr. Paul J. Disher
John M. Schneider
Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto

Editorial

Editor's Welcome

Unfortunately not too much has been said lately about the "new mood" on college campuses. Seldom does the evening news carry reports of student activities from campuses across the nation.

Why? Has the government succeeded in censoring broadcasting media from leftist demonstrators. Have campus activities across colleges over the nation become so smooth that college life is uninteresting to report.

No. The answer lies in apathy! Student interest in politics, social issues and the environment have declined drastically. Student Governments are floundering due to lack of student participation. Not much is said about

campus activities because they are few and far between.

PBJC has had its ups and downs but recently has long been considered something less than a hotbed of student activity. Being a commuter campus, many students treat the college as a kind of educational drive-in restaurant, seldom seeing more than classrooms and parking lots.

But, as always, there are many students and faculty whose interests transcend classroom walls and extend into the lives of other students and the community.

JC's campus organization have had very productive years in the past, and they have even a greater potential now to service their members as well as the student body. But, their effectiveness is only as great as a student makes it.

Student Government or faculty members cannot be blamed for not encouraging student involvement. Only so much preaching can be done before the same words sound stale. The success of JC as an active campus with a progressive timely attitude depends on how many "average students" take interest.

As times change so do the attitudes of the student. But, one of the basic fundamentals of learning is how to interpret and react to new situations, new attitudes and new opinions.

We have seen what apathy leads to in campus elections and on club projects. We have also seen what apathy leads to in national elections and in political corruption. Where does it all begin?

Board Of Trustees

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we welcome those students who are returning to the college, and we express our appreciation to the new students who had enough foresight to make this educational institution the one of their choice.

We, the Trustees, Faculty and Administration, have as our ultimate goal, the making of this institution a most outstanding Jr. College in the educational framework of our State.

As a Trustee, and the Vice-Chairman of Student Affairs at Bethune-Cookman College, I have a great deal of pride in you, the students, by virtue of the fact that I have dealt with students and know that you will be our future leaders and the forebearers of our nation's success.

I am truly interested in your well-being and invite you to offer the Board any suggestions which will improve our College.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert L. Smith, Chairman
District Board of Trustees

Chairman

Dr. Robert L. Smith



SG Serves As Vital Campus Force

Student activities at JC are planned and managed by the Executive Board of the Student Government. Comprised of four student elected officers in the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, the SG Executive Board handles use of activity funds in excess of \$20,000 annually.

SG periodically sponsors dances and film nights for the student body. Concerts in the past have featured such renowned groups as the Allman Brothers Band.

But fun and music are not the only function of Student Government; SG serves as the guiding force with which the students exercise prerogative in government in an organized, well-financed public forum.

Twenty-four students at large are elected to the Student Body Senate. The Senate is elected in September in a campus-wide general election. Any student maintaining 12 hours and having a 2.2 grade point average (past academic records are referred to for freshmen) may campaign for a Senate seat. A 2.0 grade point average must be maintained while in office.

The Senate considers appropriation of SG monies as well as the initiation of change for the betterment of the student.

Instrumental in revising an attendance policy, the SG Senate has also helped to assist the progress of women's athletics, and is still involved in the creation of a Judicial Department.

The Executive Cabinet consists of five secretaries who are appointed to head Cabinet departments of Elections, Organizations, Productions, Publications and Publicity. Four students are also appointed to serve in each of the five Cabinet departments.

Applications for student government positions are available from the offices of SG at the North SAC lounge.

Students have the right to suggest changes to their elected leaders, if they so desire. Student participation is encouraged in Student Government as in all activities.

Although the average course load for a student at PBJC is considered to be 16 semester hours, a student who enrolls for a minimum of 12 semester hours is classified a full-time student.

Most students are not allowed to carry more than 18 semester hours.

However, a student whose name appears on the Dean's List for the previous term and who has at least a 3.0 cumulative average, may enroll in a maximum of 21 semester hours during a regular term and 14 semester hours during the 12 week Spring Term.

It is recommended that students with below 2.0 GPA limit their course load to 12 hours.

A student's grade point average (GPA) is computed by dividing his total number of quality points by his total number of hours attempted.

Quality points are assigned as follows: A, four points per credit hour; B, three points per credit hour; C, two points per credit hour; D, one point per credit hours.

Executive Board Urges Participation

Dear Fellow Students,

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Palm Beach Junior College for the 1975-76 school year. We hope your stay at PBJC will be both fruitful and enjoyable.

Student Government serves as a channel between students and administration, to inform administration of student needs and desire. The student body Senate is one branch of this channel; the Senate can only work and be successful in this function if you, the students, are willing to take part.

In September 1975 elections will be held to fill the positions of the Senate. In this election, all 24 seats are open. A 2.2 average is needed to file for election and once in the Senate, a Senator must maintain a 2.0 average.

During the previous school year the Student Government, including members of the Senate, played a major role in acquiring money for women's athletics.

For those who desire to participate in the decision-making process that affects all students at PBJC, we urge as many students as possible to run in the Senatorial elections. For those students who cannot take a direct part in Student Government, we urge you to make your voice heard and let the SG officials know what you want to see done.

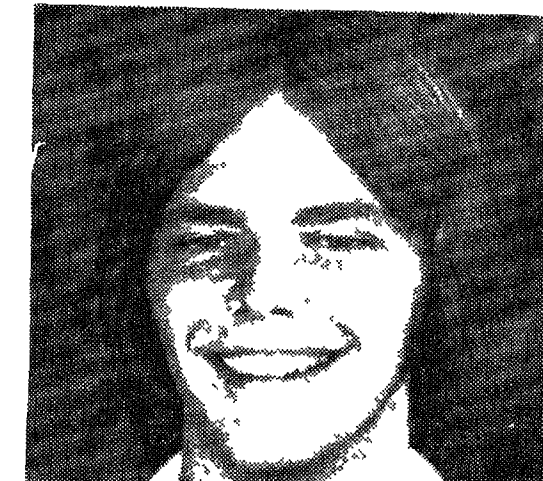
Again, we hope all students will enjoy their stay at PBJC.

SG Executive Board

Message To Vets

VETERANS OF MILITARY SERVICE have a complete office devoted to their benefit in the Administration Building of Palm Beach Junior College. The college is approved by the State Department of Education and the Veterans Administration for training. No matter what law or department under which you are planning to attend, if you are a vet you should make application through the St. Petersburg Office or the college Registrar's Office to obtain your benefits.

Regardless of the circumstances, always follow closely the forms sent to you and handed to you during your school life. If you can't, forget about receiving any money. Your subsistence check normally arrives about the tenth of each month of school; that is, after the first two or three months of initial enrollment. So have some cash on hand to tide you through from now until at least three months from now.



Randy Simler

President

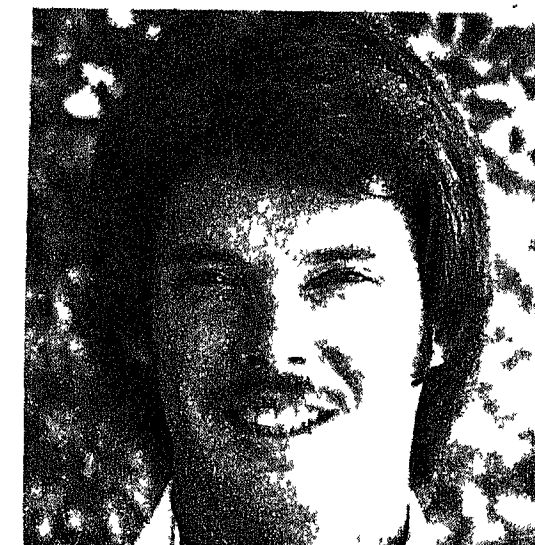


Ron Buckley

Vice President

Newly-elected Student Government Executive officers for the 1975-1976 academic year.

Lynn Kalber has resigned as of August 12th. The position will then be open for appointment.



Paul Sapp

Treasurer



Lynn Kalber

Secretary

Fees Support Activities

During the 1974-75 school year, student Activity Fees amounting to more than \$1,220.00 paid for concerts, club activities, dances, publications, sports and a myriad of other non-academic school functions.

The pro-rated charge is one dollar per credit hours. The amount depends upon the total hours a student is enrolled.

Nine campus organizations are presently receiving percentages of the Student Activity Fees. Beginning with the Fall term of 75-76 fees collected for Athletics, Beachcomber, Galleon and Media will go to these college-wide activities and are budgeted to these activities headquartered on the Central Campus. Funds for the following activities will be retained at the separate centers to be administered by the Center administration in conjunction with a committee composed of students and staff: Student Government Intramurals, Forensics and Assemblies.

The guidance counselor at the North Campus, Glades Center and South Campus should be chairman of the committee to recommend to the Center administrator the use of the funds retained at the Center.

Each organization is represented by one faculty advisor and one student, with the exception of Student Government, totaling nine faculty advisors and twelve student representatives.

SG delegates one member from the Executive Board, one

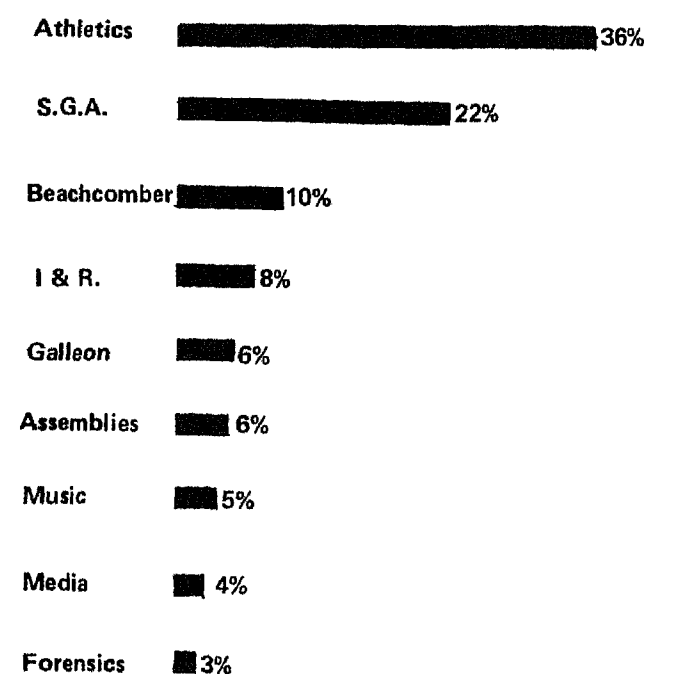
from SG at large and two senate electives, along with SG's advisor.

Student members are appointed or elected by the organization they are to represent. Under the present

District Board of Trustee policy, 3,302 students, only, are allowed to vote.

Club and organization advisors may take part in committee discussions, make and second motions, but they may not vote.

Student Activity Fee Distribution



Scale: 0% 10% 20% 30% 40%



College Life

Not All Academics

On occasional breaks from books and classrooms, JC students, with a year to get involved, may be wondering where to go. Here are a few suggestions

Honor Societies

PHI THETA KAPPA:

A national arts and sciences honor society whose membership requires maintaining 3.0 grade point average while being among the upper ten per cent of the student body scholastically.

PHI RHO PI:

A national honor society for junior colleges which promotes interests in debate, oratory and other forensic activities.

SIGMA EPSILON MU:

Organized to promote scholarships, to develop character, to cultivate fellowship and to provide recognition for junior college students majoring in the sciences.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA:

As the Dental Hygiene Honor Society, its purpose is to promote, recognize and honor scholarship, service and character among students and graduates of dental oral hygiene.

Social Organizations

PHILO:

For women, Philo offers friendship and sisterhood to every member. Furthering the social life of the campus, Philo also assists in scholastic affairs and promotes loyalty through varied activities.

CHI SIG:

For men, Chi Sig offers true brotherhood and loyalty among members. Brothers participate in rush and many sports.

PHI DA DI:

Representing the oldest social club on campus for men, Phi Da Di promotes virtues of honesty, courage and loyalty among its members.

ALPHA PHI DELTA:

A men's social organization promoting brotherhood.

Service Clubs

CIRCLE K:

Affiliated with Kiwanis International, Circle K promotes services of humanity and campus community benefit.

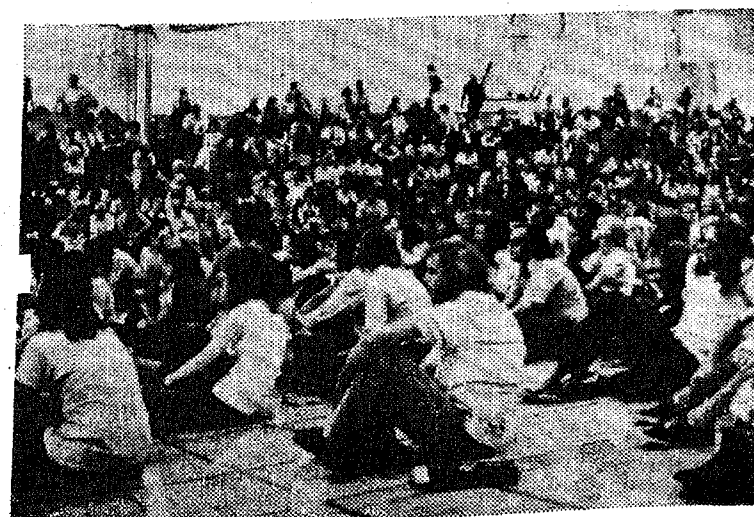
COLLEGIATE CIVITANS:

Collegiate Civitans engage in projects

which benefit both campus and community.

CIVINETTES:

Primarily bases on service to the students and faculty, Civinettes is the sister organization for Collegiate Civitans.



Publications

THE BEACHCOMBER

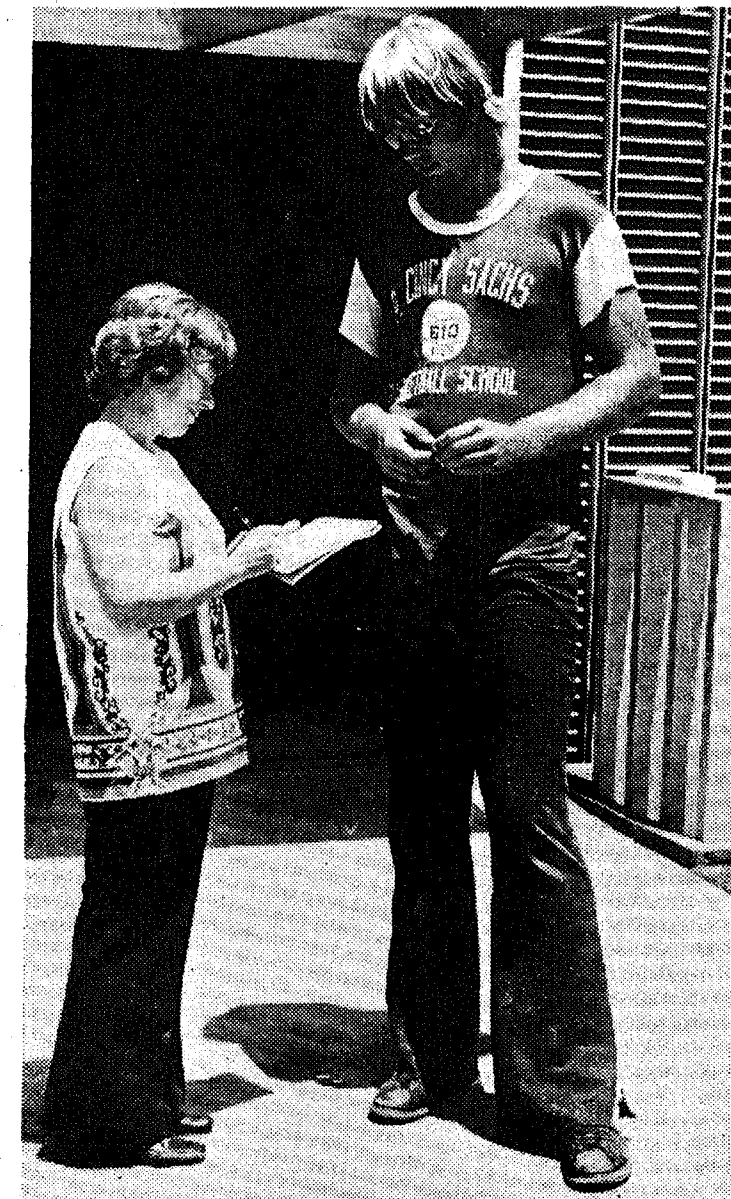
The college's award winning newspaper is published weekly, throughout the school year. Staff members are volunteers.

THE GALLEON:

The college yearbook. Under the direction of an adviser, an editor and staff are chosen from all interested and qualified students.

MEDIA:

The PBJC literary magazine is published annually in the spring to give talented students an opportunity to see their works in print.



Special Interest . . .

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:

No license is required to join. For qualified student members, the club uses an FCC licensed station.

ART CLUB:

Intended to uphold high artistic standards on campus, the club also furthers individual interest through group activity.

CHEERLEADERS:

Six to eight cheerleaders are selected each year according to the procedure outlined in their constitution.

CHESS CLUB:

Membership is open to all students and faculty interested in playing or learning how to play chess. The chess club is also organizer of the chess corner in the North SAC Lounge, where students can play chess.

COLLEGE CONCERT BAND:

The band is open to all qualified students who enjoy the study and performance of a wide range of music selection.

PACESETTERS:

Providing a varied program of choral music, the group is open to all students who like to sing.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS ASSOCIATION:

Organized to promote the welfare of Building Construction, Engineering Technology and Architecture majors, the group also serves as a link to the construction industry.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:

The club seeks to promote interest in the language, history and culture of various countries among the student body.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION:

This association promotes the professional, social and educational aspects of the dental hygiene profession.

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE:

Members attend state and national clinics where they meet teachers, professionals and fellow students in the field of music.

ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN AFFAIRS (OAAA):

Organized for the establishment of purposeful interaction between Afro-American students, administration, faculty and fellow students.

FORENSICS:

Promotes: Extemporaneous, Interpretive and Impromptu speaking, as well as, Debate and Reader's Theatre.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:

Open to all registered Democrats. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Democratic Party.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:

Open to all registered Republicans. The organization is organized to promote the ideals of the Republican Party.

SMALL INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES:

(For string, woodwind, brass and percussion, respectively.) Ensembles are organized each semester and open to all

qualified instrumentalists.

POLITICAL UNION:

Open to all students interested in government and politics. Various speakers are guests throughout the year.

SAILING CLUB:

Formed to assist students in learning how to sail.

F.A.M.E.:

Sales and Marketing Club. Its purpose is to develop leadership, scholarship and vocational proficiency.

WHEELMAN BIKE CLUB:

A newly organized club for students interested in cycling.

STAGE BAND:

The PBJC Stage Band perform music of the contemporary, popular and jazz idiom.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:

SNEA seeks to provide its members with opportunities, personal growth, professional competence and to provide experiences which will interest capable students in teaching.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FEMALE ATHLETICS:

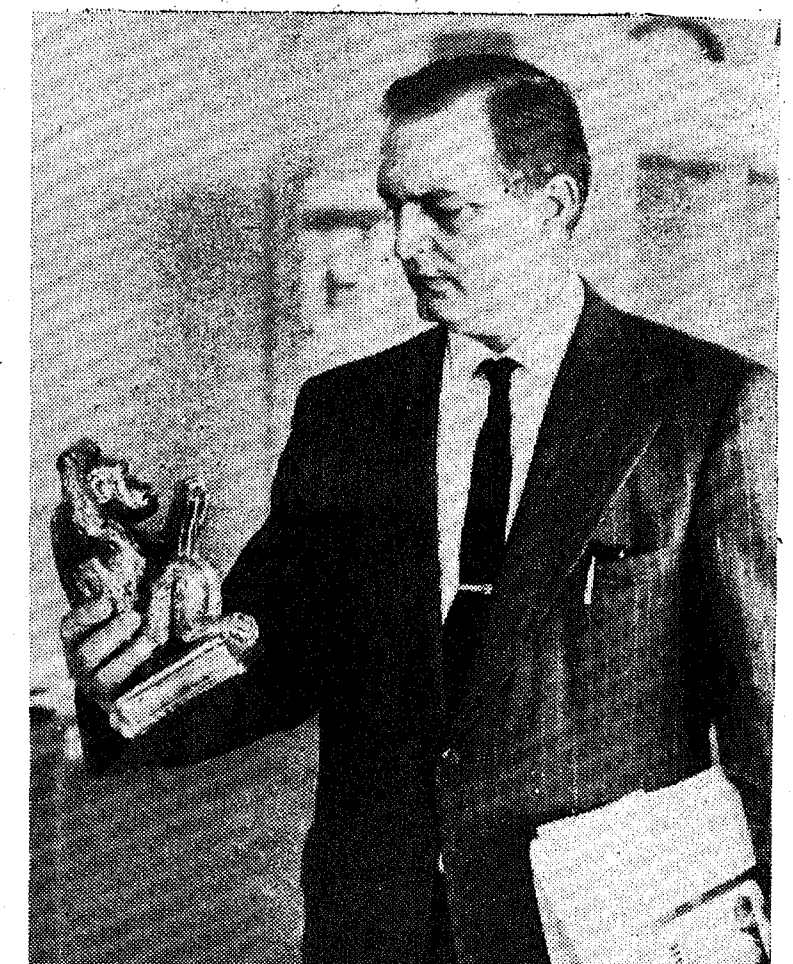
Golf, softball, and tennis are offered to interested students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MALE ATHLETICS:

Baseball, basketball, cross country, golf and tennis are offered to interested students.

VETERANS CLUB:

Open to all Vets. The club provides a congenial atmosphere for students who have a common interest.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION:

All students in the nursing department are eligible for membership. SNA promotes a professional attitude for members through professional meetings and social activities.

WRAP RADIO:

An on campus radio station designed to give students experience in the field of radio broadcasting which can be heard in various locations on campus.



Security Depends On You



Security Chief Bartels: "Theft has decreased because students are making a conscious effort to prevent it."

Library Offers Many Services

Located on the first floor of the Library Learning Resources Center, the Career Information and Study Center is designed to provide assistance with the student's individual career development. In addition to guidance and counseling activities, the Center includes a centralized repository of career information of the standard variety - description of career, duties and personal qualifications, etc. A collection of up-to-date print and non-print information about careers including films, slides, recording and video cassettes available.

A Job Bank is also in use here at JC. The Job Bank provides a daily computer list of all job openings and on-the-job training opportunities listed with the Florida State Employment Service. The second floor of the library features general reading material in the form of periodicals and microfilm. There are eight typewriters as well as an electric calculator available for student use.

The third floor holds the general book collection along with reference materials, more typewriters, and individual conference and study rooms for student use.

Attendance Policy

An attendance policy which allows a student to be absent from a maximum of 25 per cent of his class meetings was instituted by the college in 1972 through the cooperation of the Student Government, Faculty Senate, and the administration.

Students have complete responsibility for registering and withdrawing from classes. If a student does not withdraw from a class, he will receive the letter grade he has earned. The instructor has the option of dropping a student after the 25 percent absence level has been reached.

The two week withdrawal limitation prior to the start of final exams will be enforced, with these exceptions:

The student may completely withdraw from school right up to the start of the final exam week and during the course of both Spring I and II, the student may withdraw from class up to one week before the final exam.

It will be the student's responsibility to complete the official withdrawal procedures for assured withdrawal.

A student will receive an automatic "F" if he misses more than 25 per cent of his class meetings unless he withdraws in accordance with the above stated policies.

In the case of extreme extenuating circumstances a student may, with the approval of the instructor, be permitted to remain in the course beyond the 25 per cent maximum, thereby receiving the grade earned.

Facilities

Building & Phone No.	Hours	Days
CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICES:		
Central Campus at Lake Worth		
Day ph: 965-8000, ext. 204, 205	8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.	Mon.-Fri.
Eve ph: 965-8006	6:00P.M.-9:30P.M.	Mon.-Thurs.
Palm Beach Junior College - North at Palm Beach Gardens High School:		
Day and Eve. ph: 622-3863	1:00P.M.-9:30P.M.	Mon.-Thurs.
	8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.	Friday
Palm Beach Junior College - South (at FAU) Alexander D. Henderson University School:		
Day and Eve. ph: 395-5100, ext. 2904	1:30P.M.-5:00P.M.	Mon.-Thurs.
	6:00P.M.-9:30P.M.	Mon.-Thurs.
	8:30A.M.-4:30P.M.	Friday

Faced with a campus encompassing 114 acres of land and supporting 25 buildings, Campus Security has quite a responsibility.

However, their work is primarily confined to issuing parking and traffic violations instead of the more serious violations faced by security officers.

JC's security force has a friendly relationship with the students, most officers being easily recognized by regular students.

Chief Grant Bartels, a veteran of law enforcement work, credits student responsibility as a strong factor in the decrease of theft, usually of tape decks and books. "Theft has decreased," said Bartels, "because the students are making a conscious effort to prevent it." He cited student cooperation in the future if the trend is to continue.

Bartels urged all students to comply with the following:

Lock your car.

Read rules governing conduct as outlined in parking and traffic regulations.

Obey campus traffic regulations.

An unlocked car is a tempting invitation for someone to rip you off.

Traffic regulations were instituted for a purpose - to make parking and driving on campus safer. Treat campus regulations as you would off-campus rules.



The Road Patrol

You May Be Interested . . .

COLLEGE READING CENTER

In addition to the Reading Emphasis sections in basic freshman English Communications, the College Reading Center provides a free program for all students who wish to improve their reading skills - comprehension and speed, vocabulary and study techniques. As a result of diagnostic testing, students are placed in a progressive program for purposes of reading and study improvement. Mechanical devices, resource materials and instructional guidance are provided. A recreational and free reading area, containing varied current reading selections, is also available. The services of the College Reading Center are available to any student by appointment.

Your official ID card should be carried with you at all times. It serves as admission to all social functions financed by the Student Government, all local inter-collegiate events and numerous other functions and activities. Don't lose it.

FOOD SERVICE

A cafeteria and snack bar are located in the student dining area. Food is offered at reasonable prices and lunch or snacks may be obtained on all regular school days. Service is cafeteria style, permitting individual selections. Government Surplus commodities are not available for the Junior College, therefore, food prices are necessarily higher than in the county schools.

EARLY LEARNING CENTER

Pre-school children of JC students can be provided for on campus at the early learning center located at the northeast

end of the college.

A fee schedule of five dollars per week has been established for children of parents who can establish very great need, \$10 in cases of moderate need, \$15 for limited need, and \$18.60 for those who can pay the full cost. The center is based on the Montessori method which, "places emphasis on the total development of the child."

Interested students should contact with Mrs. Bowser in SC-18, or Dr. Samuel Bottosto in SS-5A.

STUDENT HEALTH

The following services are available in the Student Personnel Office: Health Counseling by appointment, First Aid treatment - limited medication with parental permission, handicapped parking in various area of the campus, student insurance applications and claim forms, and in case of serious accident or illness, the family doctor and/or the parents are notified immediately by the Student Personnel Office.

PROF. GUIDANCE

Professional guidance counselors are available to students for personal, vocational, and educational counseling. Numerous tests are at the center for students to take in order to better understand themselves and their capabilities. They are available to students through referral from faculty members or from direct contact with guidance personnel located in the Guidance Center, AD-1, AD-2, AD-5, the Student Personnel Office, and the Student Activity Center.

SPEECH AND HEARING

The Speech and Hearing Center provides free clinical

services to students on a voluntary basis. Assistance is available in the following areas: problem sounds, fluency, rate, voice quality, speech reading, listening skills, and English as a second language. Hearing evaluations are scheduled on a priority basis by appointments.

CLEP

College credit may be awarded for acceptable scores on the College Level Examination Program Tests developed by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Students presenting official transcripts of acceptable scores will be awarded credit with a maximum of 30 semester hours on College Norms. Credits may be earned in courses in General Education, English, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Humanities, Social Sciences - History.

According to Mr. Donald Cook, of the College Testing Center, CLEP tests are given every month except August and September, and take five weeks on the average to receive the scores back.

MATH LEARNING CENTER

The multi-media systems learning center is open to all students. Programmed material, tapes, filmstrips, 8mm. films and other devices covering various levels of mathematics are available to fit student's individual needs. Many Minicomputers are in the learning center to aid the student with computations.

BUS SERVICES

The Transportation Authority of Palm Beach County has recently put into operation an hourly bus schedule (7:25 a.m. - 6:25 p.m.) from Lake Worth to PBJC, Route Y. For information call 686-4555.

JC History Details Rapid Growth Rate

The Old...

Palm Beach Junior College, established in 1933, is the oldest Junior College in Florida. Conceived by two local educators, the Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Youngblood and Howell Watkins, Principal of Palm Beach High School, Palm Beach Junior College first held classes in a small three room building adjacent to Palm Beach High School.

The college served as an alternative for high school graduates who could not afford to attend state universities and who did not have adequate education to get good paying jobs in the community.

PBJC remained at Palm Beach High School until 1948, when the enrollment reached an all-time high of 175. The college

then moved to Morrison Field, now Palm Beach International Airport, taking over the deserted Army barracks. For the first - and only - time in its history, PBJC offered dormitories and a swimming pool, plus a chapel and an excess of classroom space to its students.

The good life was short lived. 1951 brought about a crisis which many thought would be the end of PBJC. Enrollment had soared to 415 when the Korean conflict forced the armed services to reactivate Morrison Field. Not able to find



suitable grounds for a campus, PBJC moved into the town hall of Lake Park. There the college remained until 1956, when the increasing enrollment forced the town Fathers to request that the college move to some other location.

This second crisis was resolved when the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners donated to the county school board the northwest corner of John Prince Park, consisting of 114 acres, as a permanent home for PBJC.

The fall of 1956 found 475 PBJC students in their newly constructed classrooms on the present campus. Two years

later, Dr. Harold C. Manor, current president, assumed the leadership of Palm Beach Junior College.

For the past 16 years, Dr. Manor has witnessed many changes at PBJC. The main campus has expanded into almost full use, with continued growth in enrollment (now over 7,000 full and part-time students), number and variety of courses offered, and reputation in the academic field.

Not only has the main campus grown to its present state, but also four off campus centers have steadily grown. These center are: General Classroom building at FAU; Palm Beach Gardens, and Suncoast High Schools Roosevelt Junior High School; and the Glades Center in Belle Glade, Fla.

Ironically, each of these centers are larger now than PBJC was at its conception.

The recent construction on Phase II of the Criminal Justice Department is evidence of the

continuing growth of Palm Beach Junior College. If current trends of growth continue, PBJC will become not only the oldest junior college in the state, but also the most advanced in academic circles.

62 Hours Needed

Graduation Requirements

General requirements for graduation from Palm Beach

Junior College must be met by all students, without regard to the degree to be granted. Final responsibility for meeting the requirements for graduation for either the Associate in Arts degree or the Associate in Science degree rests with the student.

1. Students must have 62 semester hours for graduation. Not more than four semester hours of music organization credit and two semester hours of physical education activity credit will be allowed, unless more than two hours is

specifically required in the program.

2. The last 15 semester hours of credit must be earned in residence. The student must be in attendance during the term in which he makes application for graduation. In all cases, graduation must follow a term in which the student is in attendance.

3. A cumulative grade point average of not less than 2.0 or "C" must be achieved in all work attempted by all students.

4. All regular students will be required to complete two semester hours in a physical education activity. Exceptions

to this requirement are: adults who have reached their 25th birthday, veterans with two years of service other than reserve, students enrolled in evening classes, and students enrolled in certain specialized programs. Other students may be excused from the physical education program or a part thereof by a medical certificate.

5. All graduating students must complete a course in Health. Not more than three credit hours in Health will be allowed toward graduation.

This requirement may be waived by satisfactorily passing a health examination with at least a 75 percentile.

6. Students must make a normal application for graduation on the form furnished by the Registrar and filled out by the counselor.

7. Participation in graduation exercises is expected of all graduates who are eligible for graduation at end of Winter Term. The application must be presented and the graduation fee paid at the time the student registers for his final term.

8. General Education requirements as specified under Associate in Science and Association in Arts in the catalog.

9. To obtain full benefit of articulation agreements between PBJC and Florida state university systems, a student must fulfill all graduation requirements.

GPA Information

Although the average course load for a student at PBJC is considered to be 16 semester hours, a student who enrolls for a minimum of 12 semester hours is classified a full-time student.

Most students are not allowed to carry more than 18 semester hours.

How? A student whose name appears on the Dean's List for the previous term and who has at least a 3.0 cumulative average, may enroll in a maximum of 21 semester hours during a regular term and 14 semester hours during the 12 week Spring Term.

It is recommended that students with below 2.0 GPA limit their course load to 12 hours.

A student's grade point average (GPA) is computed by dividing his total number of quality points by his total number of hours attempted.

Quality points are assigned as follows: A, four points per credit hour; B, three points per credit hour; C, two points per credit hour; D, one point per credit hour.

IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

Student Government now has positions available

24 SENATE SEATS

APPOINTED BOARD POSITIONS

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Contact:

Any Student Government Officer, in the SG offices in the SAC Lounge; 965-8717

Mr. Robert Moss, Student Government Director, in the north end of the SAC Lounge; 965-8000, ext. 228.

BEACHCOMBER
THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

NEEDED:

Reporters • Ad Salesmen • Artists
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ACP All-American

We Will Train You

All students are invited to visit the editorial offices located in the Student Publications Building.

Rock Concert Poll

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONCERT POLL

Please circle five (5) acts. Tear out and turn in to student government offices in North SAC Lounge.

Number as to order of your preference for Classical productions:

Billy Joel
Roy Buchanan
Brewer & Shipley
Steve Miller
The Bee Gees
Chuck Berry
Jackson Browne
Dr. John
Genesis
Richie Havens
New Riders of
The Purple Sage
Ten cc
Robin Trower
Cannonball Adderley
Chambers Brothers
Fanny
Errol Garner
Dizzy Gillespie
Lionel Hampton
B. B. King
Robert Klein
Dave Loggins
Melissa Manchester
Rod McKuen
Melanie
Buddy Miles
Lou Reed
Todd Rundgren
Neil Sedaka
Sha Na Na
Bruce Springsteen
The Temptations
Tower of Power

War
Frankie Valli
& 4 Seasons
Bill Cosby
Dave Brubeck
Deodato
Arlo Guthrie
Ramsey Lewis

Onicksilver Messenger

Service
Eric Burdon
Disco Tex &
Sexolettes

Spirit
Steppenwolf
Taj Mahal
Vassar Clements
John Hartford
Joan Baez
Ginger Baker
Jeff Back
Elvin Bishop
Tom Paxton
Mary Travers
Black Oak Arkansas
Joe Cocker
James Cotton Band
Focus
Foghat
Golden Earring
James Gang
J J Gunne
Labelle
Dave Mason
Poco
John Sebastian
Slade
Sparks
Straybs
Livingston Taylor

Jay & Americans
Don McLean
Pointer Sisters
Kiss
Kris & Rita
Blue Oyster Cult
Blood Sweat & Tears
David Bromberg
Cactus
Canned Heat
George Carlin
Harry Chapin
Ray Charles
Cheech & Chong

Climax Blues Band
Commander Cody
& Lost Planet Air
Charlie Daniels
Donovan
Dr. Hook & the
Medicine Show
Johnathan Edwards
Jose Fliciano
Gess Who
Hot Tuna
Janis Ean
Queen

Michael Murphy
Eric Anderson
Wet Willie
Sugar Loaf

Piano
Violin
Vocal (Solo)
Orchestra
Chamber

Classical Drama
Contemporary Drama
Ballet
Films
Other (Specify)



Athletics Afford Competition

Palm Beach Junior College offers intercollegiate competition for men in basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. Membership in the Florida College Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association largely determines policies and procedures by which the program operates. The Board of Trustees, in 1971, adopted a policy of stressing the college's athletic program. As a result, the following year's basketball team was the winningest team in history and prospects for

continuing the improving the teams' win-loss record are said to be excellent.

Budget increases in the women's athletic program, giving them 24 scholarships and programs for intercollegiate competition in tennis, softball and golf, are further evidence of the role athletics is taking on campus.

Interested sports-minded students should contact the respective coaches or the Athletic Director in the gym for more information.

Intramurals Offer Fun

The student Intramural and Recreational Board is responsible for the organization and administration of all intramural and recreational activities for Palm Beach Junior College students.

The student section of the board consists of approximately 10 men and women who are selected by the intramural faculty after filing an application. There are both paid and volunteer positions to be filled.

The board consists of a men's and women's section, each

having responsibility of organizing and co-ordinating their respective activities supervised by a student director and assistant director.

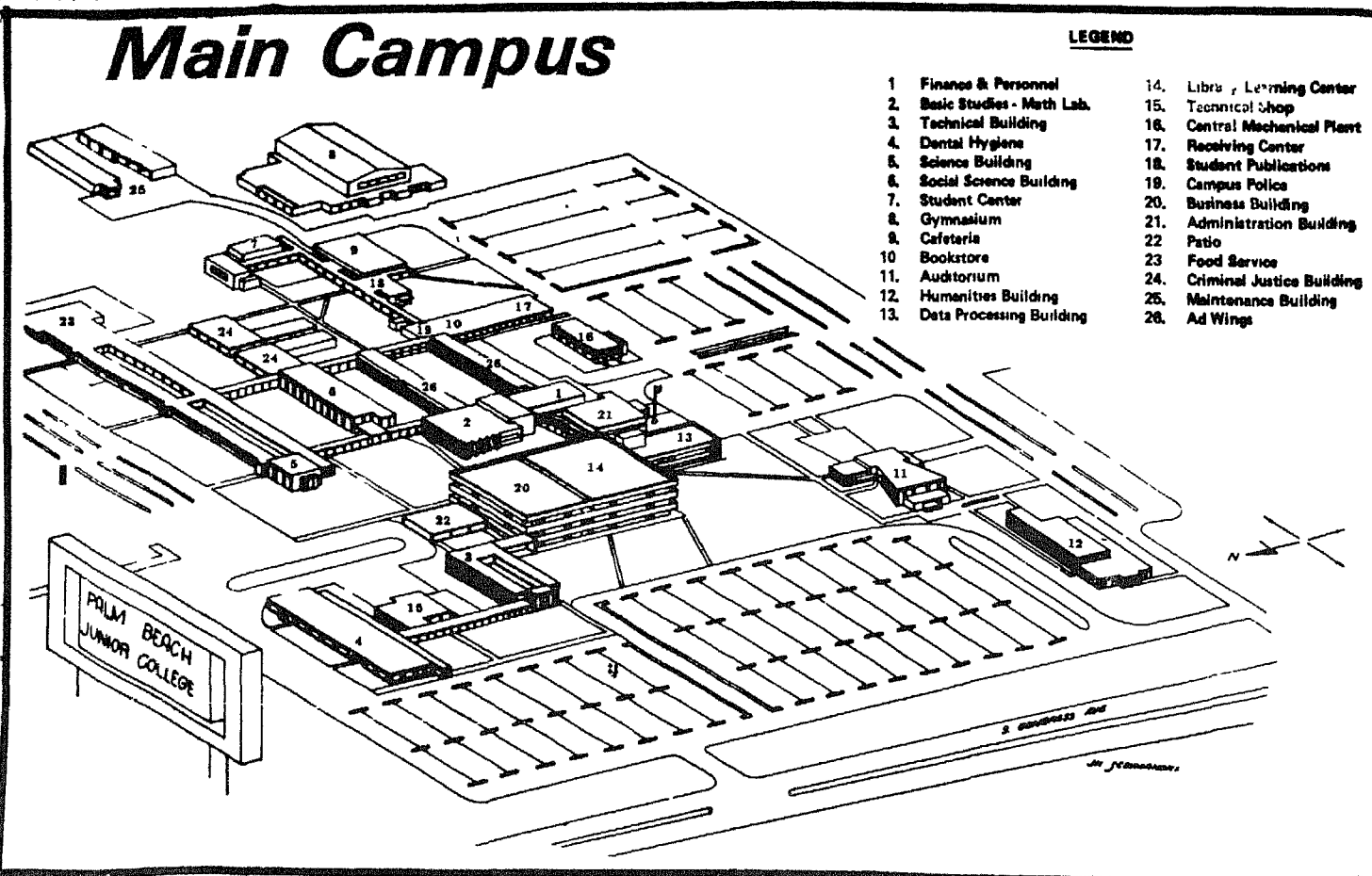
The student directors are paid a stipend for each semester.

Any full-time student who has paid the Activity Fee may make application for a board position or membership.

An activity calendar is published by the board each semester. Most of the sports and recreation activities, from

volleyball to flag football, are held on campus during afternoons and evenings. Certain activities that require special facilities or equipment are held off campus.

The basic eligibility requirement for participation in the I & R program is payment of the Student Activity Fee. For further information, see the student intramural directors or a member of the Intramural Board or faculty in the gym.



SG Planning Top Entertainment

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Arlo Guthrie will bring his one-man show to the JC gym Nov. 14, the first (at press time) of contemporary concerts Student Government plans to sponsor this year.

These concerts will provide "top grade entertainment for a cheaper price than at the (West Palm Beach) auditorium," according to SG Secretary of Productions Greg Wile.

Other reasons SG plans the concerts, Wile said, are to give the students more from their Student Activity Fee, give different departments at JC a chance to work together and generate funds for those departments.

Students will vote on whether they want to receive one free concert ticket (with student I.D. card) or two tickets

per I.D. for \$2 each. Non-student tickets will be \$5 each.

Fifty percent of money made on these concerts will go to SG Productions. The remaining 50 percent will be divided along Activity Fee guidelines (Athletics, 36 percent; SG, 22 percent; Beachcomber, 10 percent; Intramural & Recreation Board, 8 percent; Galleon, 6 percent; Assemblies, 6 percent; Music, 5 percent; Media, 4 percent; Forensics, 3 percent) with SG's 22 percent being spent on various educational needs at JC. An Ad Hoc committee of three students and two faculty members, appointed by the SG Executive Board, will determine where this money will go.

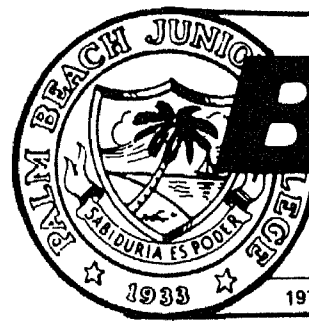
SG, in association with Regional Arts Productions, plans to bring student concerts on a "somewhat regular basis," Wile said.

The concert poll in this issue will help indicate what artists students would like to see.

Wile added that helpers are needed. "We need people interested in working on the tickets committee, the stage, anybody interested in productions."

Guthrie's concert, an informal "pillow concert," will run about two hours. The Inter-Club Council is in charge of refreshments.

Another concert, to be presented before the Guthrie show, is in the planning stages.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

1975 1976

Monday, September 8, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Bus Service To Expand This Month

By Staff Writer
Cindy McCarthy

Enrollment Record At All-Time High

By Robin Kindie
Staff Writer

Enrollment this semester reached an all-time high for JC according to figures released by Registrar Charles Graham.

This year's record enrollment of 7,982 shows an increase of 534 students over the 1974 enrollment of 7,448.

While evening enrollment dropped from last year's 3,732 to 3,526, day student enrollment increased from 3,716 to 4,456.

Current figures for JC's main and satellite campuses are as follows:

Main-6,147
Palm Beach Gardens-589
FAU-378
Belle Glade-472
Mixed-396

Graham, who replaced retired Registrar Laurence Mayfield this year, cited the economic situation as the prime reason for the record enrollment.

"People can't find work so they come to school," he said.

He added that because more students are being turned away from universities, they are coming to JC.

"We've had a gradual increase in enrollment every year," Graham commented, "but this year's jump is bigger than ever."

Despite record numbers of students, registration went smoothly. Graham attributed this partly to the large number (close to 4900) of returning students who pre-registered, reducing the lines this fall.

Graham was pleased with student's conduct during and after registration.

"Students were patient in long lines," he said, "and the usual dropping and adding of classes after registration was less than in past years."

Classes most in demand included Freshman Communications, Biology and Psychology.



Photo by STEVE FRITZ

Just one of the many crowds accompanying the fall term. Besides a new all time high enrollment filling the classrooms, the traffic is having equally as trying a time in the parking lot.

Reynolds Including Duncan In Film

Watson B. Duncan III, the founder of JC's Drama Department, is about to be discovered by a star he discovered.

Burt Reynolds has asked Duncan, his former teacher at JC, to play a bit part in his new film "Gator."

"They won't have to worry about my accent," Duncan said, laughing in his deep South Carolina drawl. "I'm supposed to play the part of a Georgia official and Mike Douglas is going to play a Georgia governor."

Savannah the weekend of Sept. 19, where his scene will be shot.

"On Sept. 21, Mike Douglas is supposed to tape for his (television) show," Duncan said, "and I'm supposed to be on that too."

Duncan said he was "completely surprised" by the invitation. "I was at home one night last week when I saw a great big car drive up and thought it must be someone with car trouble."

"When I opened the door there was Burt," he said. "He just finished a picture with Liza

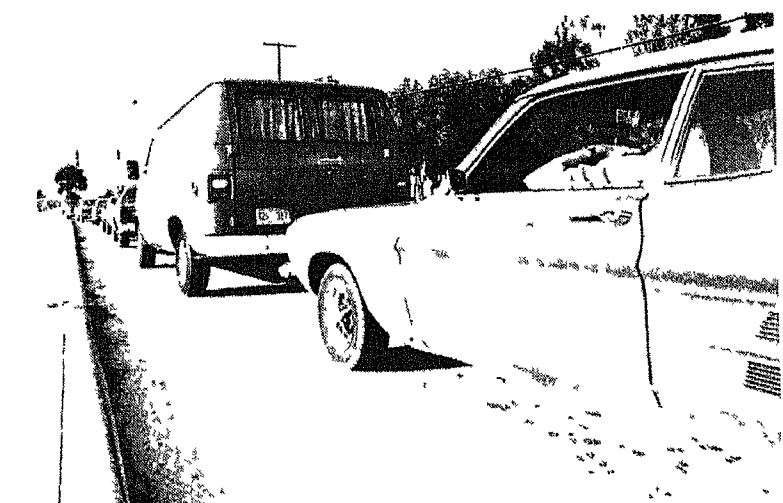


Photo by STEVE FRITZ

here on his way back. We talked for awhile and then he said he wanted me to be in one scene and I nearly fell out of the chair."

"It's really going to be a thrilling experience," he said.

Duncan is credited with recognizing and developing the talents of Reynolds, Monte Markham and other JC students who have become famous in the

Dean Glynn stressed that their objective is to make all students aware of the bus service. "We want to educate the students to the facts of riding buses for transportation," he said. In the future, as gas prices rise, people will realize the importance of knowing how to ride a bus.

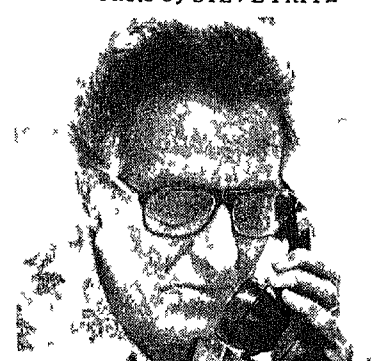
For information on where the routes are, see Dean Glynn. Also, the maps and brochures are posted throughout the campus on the many hall bulletin boards.

ON THE INSIDE

Big culture offer sponsored by SG, bargain student rates on concerts, music and drama.....Page 4

Duncan to act in former student's movie.....Page 5

Cross Country and Intramurals are getting underway, fantastic karate talent on campus.....Page 6,7&8



Beachcomber
Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Editor-In-Chief

JAN TUCKWOOD
Associate Editor

associated collegiate press

SG Elects To Cut Red Tape

If you are wondering why you haven't seen notices about senate elections around campus, the answer is that there will be none.

On Sept. 11, 24 applicants will be sworn in as senators without being elected! SG's secretary, a member of the Executive Board, will also be sworn in after being reviewed by an appointments committee. All without having a single lever pulled in their favor.

These people have, among other things, at least one other factor in common. They will all become senators without having the first vote cast for them.

Is this bad? Are the students of JC being denied their right to free choice? In this editor's opinion, the answer is NO.

To elect these 24 souls would require the whole process of dragging voting machines to encompass the campus, not to mention staffing these machines.

All for the purpose of letting a few hundred students (these elections average no more than two to three hundred each year) cast their votes for the best man.

For the 24 positions open in the senate and the Executive Board secretarial position there are no opposing candidates. Needless to say, SG was lucky this year that it has been able to fill positions to this capacity, even though seven positions remain open in the judicial branch, including the Chief Justice.

If SG were to hold elections with unopposed candidates as in the past, they would be just like they have been - bumbling farces that serve no real purpose.

SG's constitution currently states the candidate must receive 50 percent of the votes cast to win; there is no question of an unopposed candidate's victory.

When Paul Rogers ran for the House of Representatives for Florida, unopposed, his name was not included on the ballot.

It seems to be making another progressive move for vement rather than wasting everyone's time with red tape.

Ingestion Suggestion

like mad all the way to school this morning because you a little later than usual? Late to your 8:40 class because of nile long traffic line on Congress waiting to get into the ing lot?

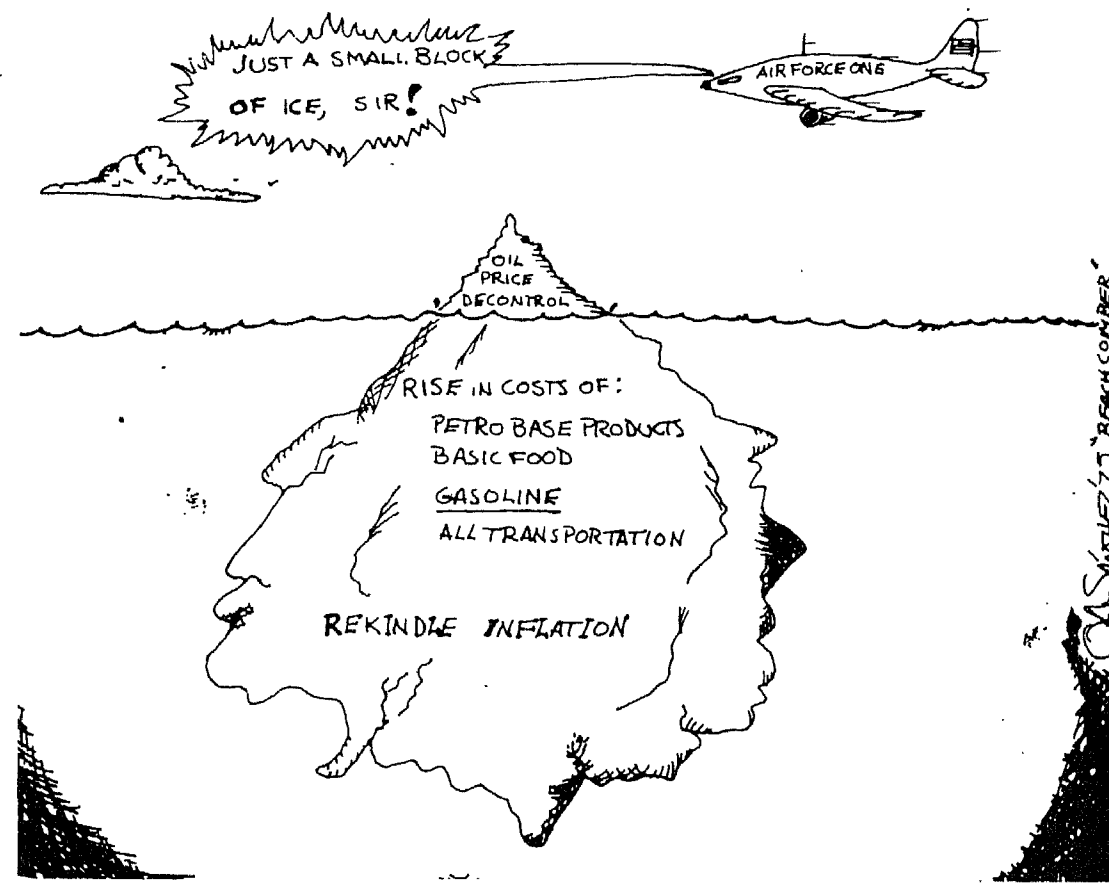
is amazing that a commuter campus that constantly expands year seems to think that only three entrances into the campus that parking spaces you can find are adequate enough to large volume traffic times of the day.

the problem gets unbearable, here are some alternatives:

use the north entrance on Lake Worth Road, it being the least vated of the three.
Ride with a friend.
st, or worst, of all, get up earlier. If you were at school at there would not even be a line.
ppy motoring.

News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Consultant Charles McCreight
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Cartoonists Ray Padron, Oscar Sanchez,
Pete Krokzyk
Photo Dept. Mike Diemer, Bill Gullion
Greg Roberts, Steve Fritz

STAFF WRITERS . . . Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Marc Bressler,
Colleen Channell, Brian E. Crowley, Timothy Durno, Bonnie Hubscher,
Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindle, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten,
Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Loyce Sampson,
Lynn Shoemake, Tim Tucker.



Reverberations Night Registrar Praises

Editor:

I want to personally thank you, the students and public in general, for your patience as you registered for evening classes at Palm Beach Junior College. Some of you found the classes you wanted closed. Regrettably, only so many sections of a class were available. Your courteous and cooperative responses indicated that you were aware of the fact that we were trying to serve each person in the order of his or her arrival for registration. We are constantly trying to improve our services to you and this we will continue to do.

We do want you to know that state regulations and our desire to operate the office smoothly require setting up certain deadlines and guidelines. Your requests and desires are

considered individually within the framework of these prescribed guidelines. Should your requests be refused in a certain situation, please be aware that we are concerned, but for effective operation and equal consideration of all, certain procedural guidelines must be maintained.

Please feel free to discuss any situation, information or problem in need of clarification. Our business is serving you, the students of PBJC and the interested public in general.

The evening staff wants you to know that our pleasure comes from giving you courteous, considerate, and efficient service. To the evening students of PBJC from the evening staff -- best wishes for a pleasant and a successful term.

Jesse Ferguson
Night Registrar

Student Pay Involuntary

Editor:

To the students of Palm Beach Junior College who pay to learn: I'm sure that I'm not alone in my feeling that I am paying to learn. I find it very offensive that there is any part of my tuition (or extra money charged to me involuntarily going to finance others in athletics.

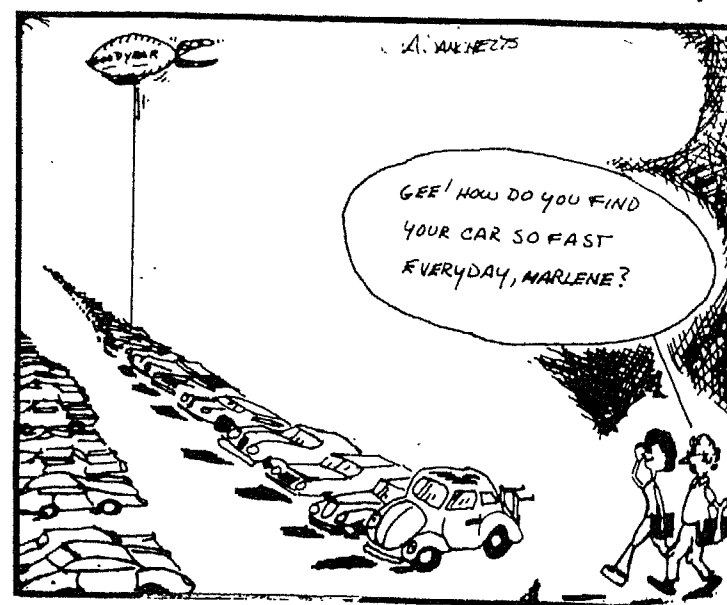
While recognizing the necessity to provide "Physical Education", I fail to see why an Educational Institution should charge me to provide scholarships to youths on any basis (much less how well they play

games, on the field or in the class.

It is my supposition that Palm Beach Junior College is an Educational Institution. If this is so, they why do we the students have to bear the burden of sponsoring them involuntarily?

I suggest that, if a person wants to secure a scholarship, they apply for one that I am not involuntarily paying for. I further suggest that this is an extracurricular activity category and has no business within the faculty/student learning community.

L. B. Dey



LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

- LETTERS MUST:
- (1) Not exceed 250 words
 - (2) Be signed by the author.
 - (3) Include the author's telephone number.
 - (4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday
- All letters are subject to condensation.

campus combings

All physically handicapped students who have not applied for a parking decal may do so in the health clinic, AD-O, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-Noon and 1-4 p.m. the first two weeks of the term.

A Cancer Society representative will be at our "Lucy" booth Monday, Sept. 8 from 9-11 in front of the cafeteria.

Journalism students are invited to visit and observe the studios at Channel 12.

Photography students are invited to visit and see the Photo Lab - color prints to local, state and some national professional photographers.

If sufficient interest exists, engineering students are welcome to visit in a group to see some practical applications of electronics in the commercial industry. Call Donald Sheldon, 848-7211.

Intramural Board Openings: Students interested in the "behind the scenes" of intramurals can volunteer to fill several openings on the Intramural and Recreation Board. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, office 4K, gym.

Help Wanted: Equipment Manager to distribute equipment for intramurals. Maximum of 15 hours each week. See Mr. Bell, intramural director, 4K, gym, for an application.

Representatives from the University of Florida will be on campus Thursday, Sept. 11,

from 9:00-1:30 in the cafeteria. Students planning to transfer to the University of Florida should be sure to talk with them.

If your club has an upcoming date, look for the calendar in the Beachcomber window. Post your club's activity on the calendar in the window. It is a great way to get exposure.

The OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs) will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. in the South SAC Lounge. All students interested in joining the OAA are asked to attend.

Anyone interested in forming a campus Veteran's Club please see Mr. DeBee, first floor, Admin. Bldg., 12-3 p.m.

All girls interested in joining the PHILO Sorority - a meeting for prospective members will be held Thursday, Sept. 11 in the SAC Lounge at 12:30

PBJC Political Union and Bicentennial - A meeting of all persons, students and faculty, interested in politics and political movements and parties has been called for at 11 a.m. Tuesday, tomorrow, Dept. 9, first floor of the Social Science Bldg.

Any persons interested in historical events or programs for the Bicentennial are also asked to attend.

Students who are interested but who cannot attend are asked to send their names and schedules to Mr. Pugh, advisor, Social Science 7A.

President Cancels Elections

Since the Student Senate applicants are running unopposed, Senate President Ron Bukley called off elections and will swear in applicants Thursday at 12:30.

Bukley commented that although the senate is still one seat short of the required 24 seats he is still pleased with the turnout of "qualified individuals." He will still accept applications for the remaining seat. These applicants will go

before an appointments committee.

Sue Keen will also be sworn in Thursday as Executive Board secretary. This position was open after elected Lynn Kalber resigned before the fall term and temporarily appointed secretary Bobbi Borowiak resigned last Friday. Keen was the only applicant for the office.

The Executive Board appointed her when no other applications were received by the deadline, Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Cabinet appointments are as follows:
Secretary of Productions, Greg Wile; Organizations, Scott



Get a rush, sign up starts today and lasts till Friday. Students who attend rush parties are not obligated to join.

Clubs Rush Students

By Tim Durno
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a rush? Well, it's coming. What is a rush? Rushes are social parties put on by various clubs and organizations to familiarize students with their organization. Rush parties were originally put on by the sororities and fraternities. This is the first year all the clubs will have rushed together. Scott Guske, secretary of organizations and president of Inter Club Council, by whom the rush parties are being coordinated, say, "I anticipate more people signing up this year than in the past three years."

There will be three weeks of rush, beginning with sign up week, which starts today, Monday the 8th, and continues through Friday the 12th. During this week, clubs will set

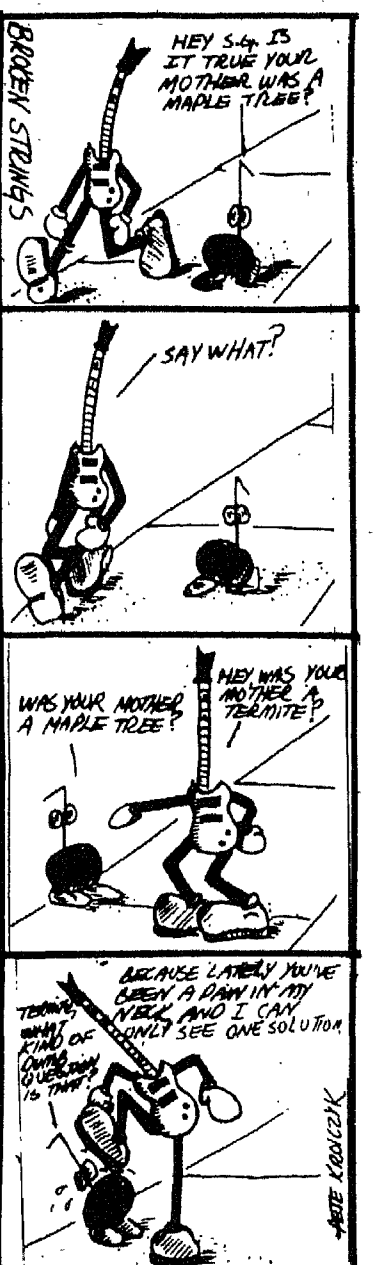
up information stands in front of the cafeteria on the SAC patio

from 10 to 1 to inform you about their club and encourage you to become a serious member. There you will also be able to pay a \$2 rush fee and become a rushee, with no obligation to join a club. On Friday the 12th, from 7 to 8 p.m., the new rushees will meet with all the clubs in the SAC lounge where the clubbers will hand out

pamphlets, fliers and more info about the clubs. From there the rushees will proceed to the first rush party, which will be called the "icebreaker". There will be two bands, food and plenty of

refreshments. In the following week there will be individual club parties in which any rushee may attend. However, the next week will consist of interest club parties in which people who are serious about joining a club will be able to attend.

Rush will end after these three weeks and then club members will be pledged. So, if you're looking for good times, join rush this week, and party!



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Saturday
21 February 1976**PRAGUE
MADRIGAL ANTIQUA**

Finally touring America with their staged production, *The Alchemist in Prague*, based on materials in, and using costumes and instruments from the Prague National Museum. 16 great vocalists and instrumentalists repeating a Salzburg Festival smash!

Saturday
15 November 1975**EMANUEL AX**

the brilliant young Winner of the 1974 Artur Schnabel International Competition, judged and awarded First Prize by the legendary Rubinstein himself "He was the obvious choice"

Friday
2 January 1976**A "BONUS" REGIONAL CONCERT**

To start the New Year and the Bi-Centennial Celebration an exciting "first" with one of our very own

Saturday
6 March 1976**ALEXIS WEISSENBERG**

At long last the globally acclaimed pianist will be making his first appearance at the West Palm Beach Auditorium

Thursday
15 April 1976
FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Pavle Despalj, conducting our own state orchestra, with James Dick, pianist. Last season the FSO appeared here to rave reviews and Mr. Dick will be making a long awaited return to the Palm Beaches.

Rock Concert Poll

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONCERT POLL
Please circle five (5) acts. Tear out and turn in to Student Government offices in North SAC Lounge.

Billy Joel
Roy Buchanan
Brewer & Shipley
Steve Miller
The Bee Gees
Chuck Berry
Jackson Browne
Dr. John
Genesis
Richie Havens
New Riders of the Purple Sage
Ten cc
Robin Trower
Cannonball Adderley
Chambers Brothers
Fanny
Errol Garner
Dizzy Gillespie
Lionel Hampton
B. B. King
Robert Klein
Dave Loggins
Melissa Manchester
Canned Heat
George Carlin
Harry Chapin
Ray Charles
Cheech & Chong
Climax Blues Band
Commander Cody & Lost Planet Air
Wet Willie
Sugar Loaf

Charlie Daniels
Donovan
Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show
Rod McKuen
Melanie
Buddy Miles
Lou Reed
Todd Rundgren
Neil Sedaka
Sha Na Na
Bruce Springsteen
The Temptations
Tower of Power
War
Frankie Valli & 4 Seasons
Bill Cosby
Dave Brubeck
Deodato
Arlo Guthrie
Ramsey Lewis
Quicksilver Messenger Service
Eric Burdon
Disco Tex & Sexoleters
Spirit
Jonathan Edwards
Jose Feliciano
Guess Who
Hot Tuna
Janis Ian
Queen
Michael Murphy
Eric Anderson
Cactus

Steppenwolf
Taj Mahal
Vassar Clements
John Hartford
Joan Baez
Ginger Baker
Jeff Back
Elvin Bishop
Tom Paxton
Mary Travers
Black Oak Arkansas
Joe Cocker
James Cotton Band
Focus
Foghat
Golden Earring
James Gang
Jo Jo Gunne
Labbelle
Dave Mason
Poco
John Sebastian
Slade
Sparks
Strawbs
Livingston Taylor
Jay & Americans
Don McLean
Pointer Sisters
Kiss
Kris & Rita
Blue Oyster Cult
Blood, Sweat & Tears
David Bromberg

SG Offers Cultral Shows

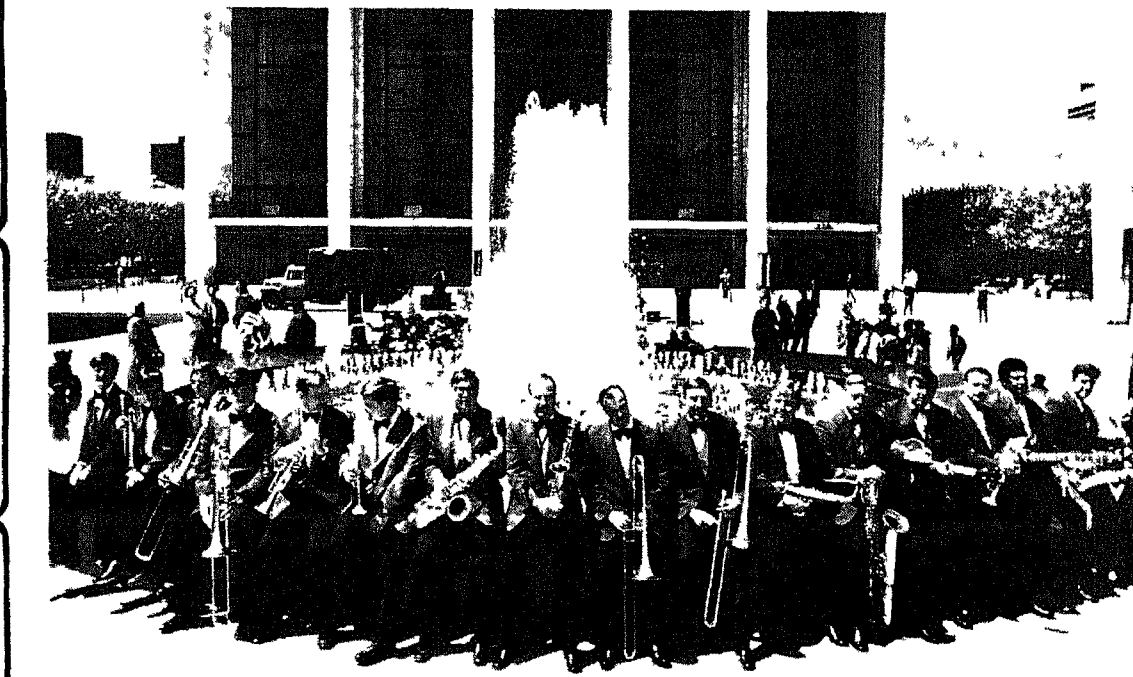
The eight concerts described at the left would cost the average person almost \$100 to attend. The tickets for the Moscow State Symphony Concert alone sell for \$11 apiece. But, the JC student can attend all eight for \$25 through a special deal SG has arranged with Regional Arts Productions. Students wishing to purchase the concert subscription should bring the \$25 payment to SG offices in the North SAC Lounge by October 1.

Students interested in drama can also save money. The matinee performance of Oxford/Cambridge Company's "The Taming of The Shrew", to be presented at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on December 14 at 2 p.m., can be seen by students for \$1. The regular price is \$5. Interested students should stop in the SG office.

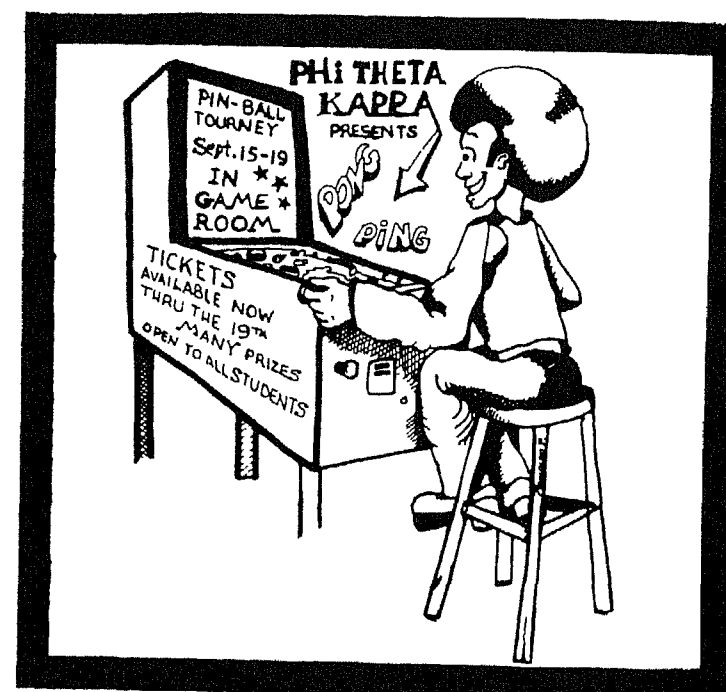
This Thursday, Sept. 11, the JC campus will vibrate to the jumpin' jazz sounds of the high-flying Air Force Band.

This 20-piece award-winning band will perform free in the JC auditorium at 2:15 p.m.

Touring the country in an effort to assist the local recruiters in their efforts to "Keep 'em Flying," representatives will be on campus to answer questions about a future in the Air Force. Classes will not be dismissed for this event.



The Air Force Band will perform at the JC auditorium, Thursday, Sept. 11, 2:15 p.m.



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Duncan, Superstar

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

A Florida Cracker becomes a Georgia Peach as Watson B. Duncan III makes his acting debut in Burt Reynolds' new film, "Gator".

Duncan, head of the English Department at PBJC who found, discovered and directed Reynolds to stardom has been asked by his former student to play a bit part in the "White Lightning" sequel.

"To say that I'm excited is a gross understatement," Duncan exclaimed. "Burt had just returned from Mexico after filming a movie with Liza Minelli. He dropped in to talk with me and after we sat there for awhile discussing the film, he said he had a favor to ask of me."

"Well, when he said he had a part for me in his new film 'Gator', I was stunned. My mouth dropped open until my chin was perpendicular to my chest! Of course, my answer was yes!"

"This movie is completely Burt's baby," Duncan explained. "He's producing, directing and starring in it."

"He's even written a line for my wife Honey," Duncan added. "She's going to play a newspaper reporter and is really excited about going to Savannah."

"Gator" is a movie about fun and politics in Georgia. Duncan will portray a Georgia state official with Mike Douglas playing the Governor. The shooting of Duncan's scene will take place the weekend of September 19, and on Sunday, September 21 he will be a guest on a special taping of the Mike Douglas Show. The date for local airing of the show is not known at the time, but Duncan promises to make it known "as soon as I find out".

"It's such a different, exciting experience," Duncan quipped. "Last week I got a call from a wardrobe designer in Hollywood wanting to know my pants size, my shoe size, my hat size and all for the costume I'll wear. Good Lord, I haven't worn a hat in years! The closest thing I could think of was that mortarboard I wear for graduation. I hope it will do."

Duncan, who joined JC's faculty about 27 years ago, founded the Drama Department shortly thereafter. Some of his other well-known students include Monte Markham and Terry Garrity, the author of "The Sensuous Woman", who is currently working on her latest non-fiction work, "I Love You, I Love You".

Although rated among the world's five top box office stars, Duncan admits he didn't expect Burt Reynolds to be the superstar he is today. "I know he was going to be successful though," Duncan assured. "You could see that spark in him, that dynamic quality, that...charisma!"

Also a well-known authority on Shakespeare, Duncan spent part of his summer touring England and presenting a full-week lecture series on Shakespeare's Romantic Comedies at Cambridge University. Aside from visiting Stratford-On-Avon, London, the Lake district, Yorkshire and the Chamel Coast, Duncan also visited 21 plays in four weeks. Although this was his tenth visit to the place he loves, Duncan vows to continue doing so "until they carry me off to Memory Gardens".



Photo by MIKE DIEMER



Photo by MIKE DIEMER

Venture

Get Out Of Doldrums, Into Humanities

By Joyce E. Blackwell
Staff Writer

"I think students should give a great deal of thought to the fact that 62 hours of credit does not mean one is educated." The statement quoted above was made by Miss Letha Royce, chairman of the P.B.J.C. Music

Department. Miss Royce's opinion expressed her hopes that students will take an active part in this year's campus activities.

The Humanities Department, moreover, plans to do its part by offering something for everyone

and hopes that the student response will not be disappointing.

Students interested in musical activities, for example, will find that the Music Department has planned a full calendar of events, which will include weekly seminars on Wednesday afternoons from 1:20 to 2:20 in room Hu-4. The seminars will focus on a variety of topics such as voice control and training, instrumentation, etc.

The seminars, by the way, are not supported by student activities fees. Instead, they are provided for from private funds, and although they are primarily for music majors, they are open to all interested students.

Also, another musical notation worth keeping in mind is that Mrs. Patricia Johnson, director of the P.B.J.C. songsters, the Pacesetters, would be interested to speak with any student who has had alot of experience in one or more of these areas:

bass vocalist, piano accompaniment, and bass guitar. You may find her in the humanities building in room Hu-7.

If you have been waiting to let out the ham in you, here is your chance! The Drama Department will hold open auditions on Monday, September 15, in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. All interested students should prepare a one to three minute reading to present as auditioning material before drama directors Mr. Frank Leahy, Mrs. Sunny Meyer, and Mr. Art Musto. So, if you're itching to act, you'd better get scratching! Art and photography lovers will find that their heart's desires can be fulfilled in the respective Art and Photography Departments located in the humanities building.

Students interested in contributing photographs for the P.B.J.C. yearbook, The Galleon, should contact Dr. James B. Miles of the art department

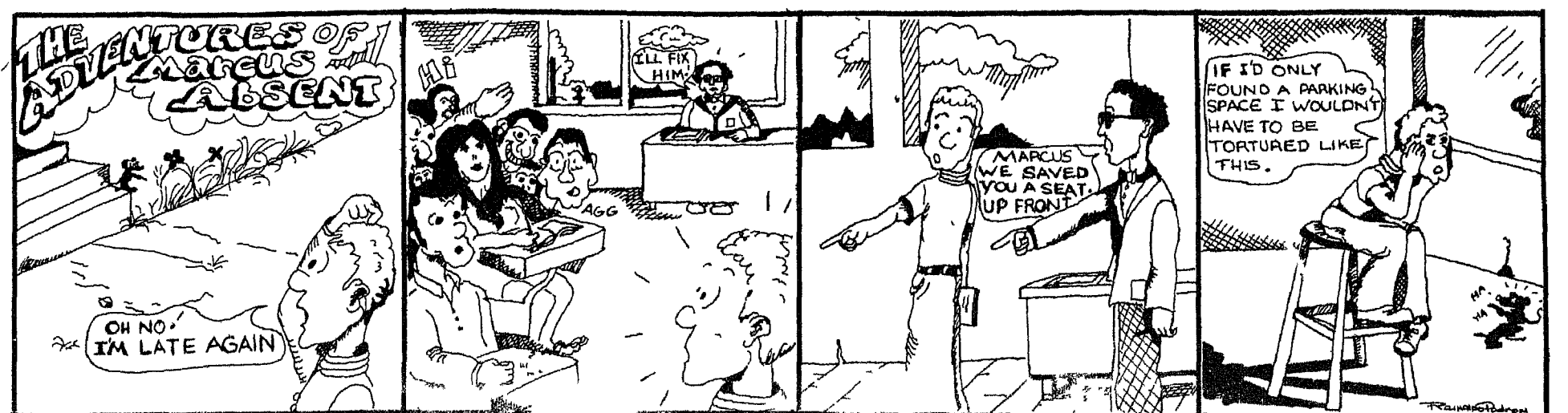
in room Hu-54.

Dr. Miles and the staff of the Galleon hope to publish the Galleon in three paperback editions this school year as opposed to the traditional hardbound, annual edition of the Galleon of previous years.

If all goes according to plan, the Galleon's first edition should appear just prior to the Christmas break. The subsequent two should be available just prior to the Easter break and before the termination of the school year.

Certainly there will be something for everyone. Even if you are not interested in participating as a member of a special activities group, you will still have many opportunities to participate as a spectator in the programs that will be offered this term for your entertainment and cultural enrichment.

Take Miss Royce's unspoken advice: Activate, don't vegetate!



Beachcomber Sports

Coaches Add Enthusiasm To JC Athletics

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The JC athletic department will have a new look this year. This new appearance is a result of the addition of three colorful and enthusiastic coaches to the staff.

Dr. Howard Reynolds, Joseph Sanculius and Hamid Faquire enter JC with a tradition of winning. They bring with them the desire and determination needed to maintain their winning ways.

Dr. Reynolds was named head basketball coach, succeeding Bob Wright, shortly before the start of the fall term. His new position, coupled with his job as athletic director, should keep him very busy.

"Sure, I'll be busy with both jobs," admits Reynolds, "but I'll make an all out effort at both."

His past record speaks for itself. In seven years of coaching, his teams have compiled an overall record of 163-37 and he has an excellent winning percentage of .815. He proved to be one of Kentucky's outstanding coaches, winning 43 consecutive games in two seasons.

"I loved every minute of it," comments Reynolds. "I missed it and I make no bones about it."

"I consider myself a winner and I plan to continue."

The key to a successful cager campaign could depend on the leadership of Reynolds' three returnees. Guards Mike Gibbs and Ron Cunningham are good shooters and, along with the strong board play of forward Victor Dubose, they provide experience for the otherwise young Pacers.

Fabulous freshmen Adrian Williams, Thomas Taylor, Mike Shoemaker and Lewis Clinton are expected to blend quickly into Reynolds' patterned offense. Jerry McAdoo, Terone Butler and Clyde Reiford will also be instrumental.

"This year, we're not as big as in other years, so we'll be relying on finesse," Reynolds explains. "But I'm not a

believer that you have to be eight-feet tall to play basketball."

Joe Sanculius has made a believer out of Reynolds. "He's a very knowledgeable person and his attitude has been refreshing to me," praises Reynolds. "I am tremendously pleased with the golf program at this point."

Sanculius is a retired Federal Probations Officer and a well-traveled linkster. Despite a 20-year absence from the game, this eleven-stroke handicapper has won many tournaments, including the Notre Dame Alumni championship and the Calcutta Club championship in Bad Axe, Michigan. He shoots in the 70's and 80's in his leisure time.

Now, at 62, Sanculius is getting a chance to fulfill a dream.

"I had wanted to stay in some capacity of golf after I retired," says Sanculius. "Now I get to work with young people and do something constructive."

In participating in an occupation that he really loves, Sanculius' work is almost totally on a volunteer basis. He gets only a small supplement for his work as both the men's and the women's coach.

Returning golfers Pat Kelly, Emmitt Fitzgerald, Pete Clausen, Kevin Wilkewski and Frank Larosa are reasons why, as Sanculius puts it, "the men's team will be a team that will have to be reckoned with."

Colleen Walker, Linda Moore, Sarah Marsh and Sue Fogleman will comprise one of the conference's top women's teams.

The 1976 tennis season will be a sort of homecoming for Hamid

Faquire. Two years ago his Pacers had a perfect 20-0 record.

"If I had the choice of all the tennis coaches in the country, I don't know of anyone I would have rather had," insists Reynolds. "He is very intelligent and very personable."

Faquire will welcome the return of three experienced netters, including Norman Russell. Russell was very impressive last season when he played the number three position on the nation's second-ranked tennis team.

Reynolds, Faquire and Sanculius will offer a new and refreshing appeal to campus athletics. They supply the Pacer sports world with two badly needed characteristics: determination and enthusiasm.

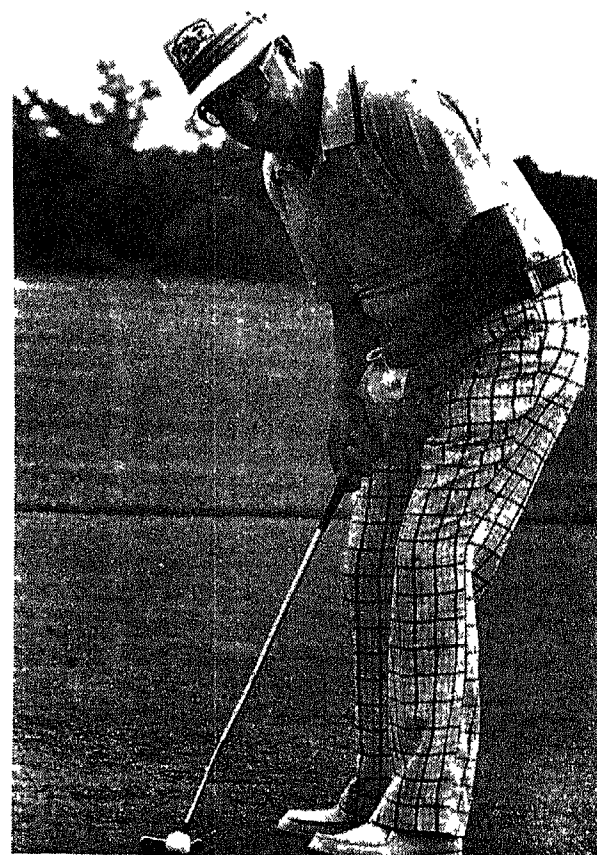


Photo by BILL GULLION
New golf coach, Joe Sanculius, exhibits both his ability to putt and to coach, during a recent practice session.

Bob Wright Resigns As Coach

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Bob Wright, Pacer basketball coach, surprised both the administration and the athletic department, by announcing his retirement on August 14.

Wright coached JC's cager teams for four years, compiling a won-lost record of 67-34 and a winning percentage of .670.

His successor is athletic director Howard Reynolds. "Wright made a late decision, so the administration asked me to step in instead of bringing in someone from the outside," Dr. Reynolds said. Known as a knowledgeable and disciplined coach, Wright first joined the Pacer staff in 1971. He never suffered a losing season, enjoying records of 15-10, 16-7, 22-7, and 14-10.

Wright's future is now in the insurance field. "He will be working for an insurance company in the area," explains Reynolds. "He has more of a financial future now than he did in teaching and coaching."

One of Wright's strongest assets was his ability to get scholarships to major universities for his players. Last season, he lured offers for several athletes, including William Hall and all-conference stars Donald Burns and Guy Poyastro. He was also responsible for obtaining an offer from Auburn University for seven-foot backup center Richard Mitchell.

His late resignation caused Dr. Reynolds to have to do some last minute recruiting. The new mentor was very successful, capturing area stars Adrian Williams and Thomas Taylor, along with North Carolina all-stater Lewis Clinton. Clyde Reiford, Jerry McAdoo, Mike Shoemaker and Terone Butler were other outstanding players that he was able to recruit.

"We've brought in local players, hoping to generate local interest, and players from the outside as well, hoping to draw crowds," Reynolds comments.

Reynolds, a veteran coach of over seven years, has supplied the college with the necessary talent and coaching ability needed to attain a winning season. He should have no problem. Winning draws crowds.

Practice Begins For Both Baseball & Cager Teams

Two Pacer athletic squads, the basketball and baseball teams, have begun workouts and unorganized practices in preparation for their upcoming seasons.

Dr. Howard Reynolds' cagers have started their conditioning program, running distances and sprints every afternoon. The eleven scholarship signees are the only players required to attend these informal workouts. However, Dr. Reynolds urges any and all potential players to attend the conditioning practices.

Reynolds has received between 100-150 applications for

spots on the team, but has only one scholarship left to award.

Dusty Rhodes, the outstanding Pacer baseball coach, is having workouts with his pitchers and catchers. With some experienced players returning and an excellent recruiting year, Rhodes is looking forward to a successful fall season.

Rhodes was happy to announce the signing of all-stater Jim Kemp from John I. Leonard high school. Kemp, an excellent outfielder and hitter, should provide Rhodes with another strong arm.

Both teams started practice September 2.



Photo by BILL GULLION
"I consider myself a winner and I plan to continue..." Dr. Howard Reynolds.

Martial Arts Are Scheduled By I&R

By Mara Lichten
Staff Writer

The intramural department is giving JC students a chance to improve themselves with the offering of Korean Karate lessons given by Paul Ratanaprasith.

Paul got his third-degree black belt last year. During the summer of 1975, he got his fourth-degree black belt. He must go back to Korea for his fifth-degree belt because there is no one qualified to give it to him in the U.S. Paul has 11 years of karate experience.

Paul starts out by teaching the basic fundamentals of Tae Kwon Do, a type of karate. The exercises consist of using one's hands and feet to strengthen and condition. In this type,

one's feet are used 75 percent and hands are used 25 percent, according to Paul. "This is one of the best and newest styles of karate."

Paul says, "With each step you improve, you gain another degree of whichever belt you are working for."

Paul was born in Thailand where he learned karate in childhood. He came to the U.S. in 1974 to study electrical engineering. Last year he married student Judy (Newton) Ratanaprasith.

The Karate Club meets every Monday and Wednesday on the lawn at 1:30. On Fridays, it meets in the gym at the same time. The next meeting will be Monday, September 15. It is advisable not to miss a class, because each time something new is taught.



Photo by BILL GULLION
Karate expert, Paul Ratanaprasith demonstrates a fundamental kick in his Tae Kwon Do style of the martial arts.

Pacers Begin Optimistic Season

By Glenn Beazoin
Staff Writer

Optimism is the only word that describes the 1975 Cross Country team. In its third season, this year's team has the potential to go to the nationals.

Leading the wave of optimism is Coach Dick Melear. "This is the best bunch of runners I've had. Barring any unforeseen injuries, I can't see why we won't be challengers for the state title and have a chance to go to the nationals," commented Melear.

To get to the nationals the Pacers will have to finish in the top three at the state meet. The Pacers are one of 13 teams that will participate in the state meet. Last year JC finished seventh and in its first year they finished eleventh.

The Pacers will be led by Frank Smith and Mike Higgins. Smith and Higgins are running first and second, respectively. Terry Davis, Steve Farnsworth, Roy Hill, Tim Jamison, Tom Murdock and Kenny Rodgers give the squad the depth needed for a successful season.

A good team practices a great deal, and the cross country team is no exception. The Pacers run about 15 miles at practice. Each runner tries to get in 10 to 15 miles in the morning before school. Altogether they try to average 100 miles a week.

Besides his duties as cross country coach, Melear is the track coach at Twin Lakes. Coach Melear sees cross country popularity on the rise. He said, "In the last four years, 25,000 college and high school runners have crossed the finish line at the John Prince course."

The following is the Pacers schedule for September:

- Sept. 5.....Clinic and dual meet against Indiana River.
- 12.....Brevard Indian River Invitational at Melbourne.
- 20.....Open.
- 27.....PBJC Invitational at John Prince Park.



Photo by BILL GULLION
Steve Farnsworth, one of the Pacer's outstanding hurriers, strides for a better mark in the time trials at John Prince Park.

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Sports Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, September 12 Brevard Indian River Invitational at Melbourne

INTRAMURALS

Week of September 15 Flag Football in gym
Jogging
Weight Training
Karate

CHEERLEADING

Monday, September 15 Tryouts in SAC Lounge

I&R Offers Variety

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

If you haven't planned on playing or aren't good enough to compete on an intercollegiate basis in the sports offered at JC then Intramurals might interest you.

Intramural week begins the week of September 15 with karate, jogging, weight training and flag football being scheduled. Other sports have been scheduled tentatively throughout the term.

An activity calendar is published by the board each semester. Most of the sports and recreational activities are

held on campus during the afternoons and evenings. Certain activities which require special facilities or equipment are held off campus.

The student Intramural and Recreational Board is responsible for the organization and administration of all Intramural activities and is currently needing volunteer members.

The basic eligibility requirement for participation in the I&R program is the payment of the Student Activity Fee. For further information, see the student Intramural directors or a member of the Intramural Board or faculty in the gym.

classifieds

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment with same. \$65 a month. 1/2 utilities. Small quaint apt. 604 No. K St., Lake Worth, or Tuesdays 024. Sandi Power, I am 6' tall and easy to spot.

FOR SALE: Gold 1964 VW (camper) bus, new tires, 3,000 miles on engine (rebuilt). Needs throw-out bearing. Best

offer, call 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 585-3078.

"69" Dodge Dart Swinger "340" blue (new paint job, carburetor tune-up and inspection sticker), looks and runs great, \$750, call Rory, 968-1691.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES, beginning and advanced. Taught by member of American Federation of Astrologers. Call Kathy, 842-3905 for information.

FOR SALE: Sear's Coldspot air conditioner room unit, 2400 BTU cooling. Runs, in good condition, \$50. Tom - 965-2818.

NEED a Notary? Weddings performed. Will travel, call 586-4520.

NEED a baby sitter? (Children only please). Daytime only, call 586-4520.

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INTRAMURALS



Flag Tag Football

Men and women. Held on campus, learn to play, join the fun. Orientation meeting, intramural office. Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m. You must be present.



Weight room in rear of gym. Sign in at equipment room.



Bowling

Held at Major League Lanes. In the fall there is scratch competition for men and women; in the winter, it is co-ed handicap. Join individually or on a team. 3:45 to 6:00, time approx. Orientation meeting Sept. 24.

Get Involved

Remember - Get the most out of your activity fee. Get Involved - Join Intramurals.



Basketball

One-on-One, Three-on-Three. Get your own old friends to play, or play against new ones, make up teams.

Other activities open to everyone during the day. Golf, swimming, archery, softball, pool, tennis, gym hockey and more.

I-M Week Is Here

Intramurals are a broad selection of sports ranging from highly competitive to those of a recreational nature including individual, dual, and team events. These activities are open to all students who have paid the required activity fee. The intramural activities refer only to competition within the confines of the college, but people participating in these sports may also qualify to represent PBJC in extramural events. It is a great way to increase physical fitness, provide practical application of sound mental and emotional principles, worthy use of leisure time, develop a wholesome attitude toward physical activity, meet other social contacts and make new friends.



Karate

Taught by a foreign student in the Gym - learn self-defense Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Open Gym

In the evening or daytime, many activities are available: gymnastics, wrestling, volleyball, badminton.

Awards

Many different awards are given out for every activity, either for team, dual or individual competition. There is even a Presidential Sports Award, if you take the time to log your different sports activities.

Intramurals Week Begins

Sept. 15.



How To Get Involved

Come into the Intramural Office (4/K) located in the west side of the Gym, to sign up. There will be someone there to help you, if not the Intramural Director, one of the students already involved in intramurals. Opportunities are available for students to participate in all phases of the program, whether it be planning and organizing activities, playing or officiating a particular contest. Watch for posters and daily bulletins every day to find out where and when the organizational meetings will be held. The student paper, "The Beachcomber," also carries advertisements for intramurals. Everyone is welcome - the more the merrier - Get Involved!

New Treasurer Sought

Sapp Resigns Unexpectedly

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The Sept. 9 meeting of the SG Executive Board brought many surprises, including the resignation of the SG treasurer, Paul Sapp. He says his withdrawal from office resulted from "undue circumstances," but he offered no further explanation.

President Randy Simler disclosed the fact that the SG funds amount to approximately

\$13,000, over \$3,000 less than last year.

Says Simler, "Because of our financial situation, I think it would be better to finance the clubs on a semester basis."

Bart Cunningham, representative for the Sales and Marketing Committee, then submitted a budget request of \$1,000 for the fall term, slicing his original request to almost half.

The prospect of new equipment for

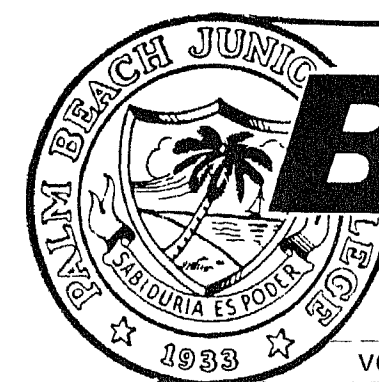
WRAP, the campus radio station, was also discussed, but there seemed to be a difference of opinion in regard to Simler's plan for financing the clubs.

Says WRAP's manager, Joan Francis, "I don't feel that Randy's suggestion is applicable to WRAP for the reason that we don't know how much we will spend each semester." Their budget request was

Continued on P. 2



Photo by STEVE FRITZ
SG Treasurer Paul Sapp



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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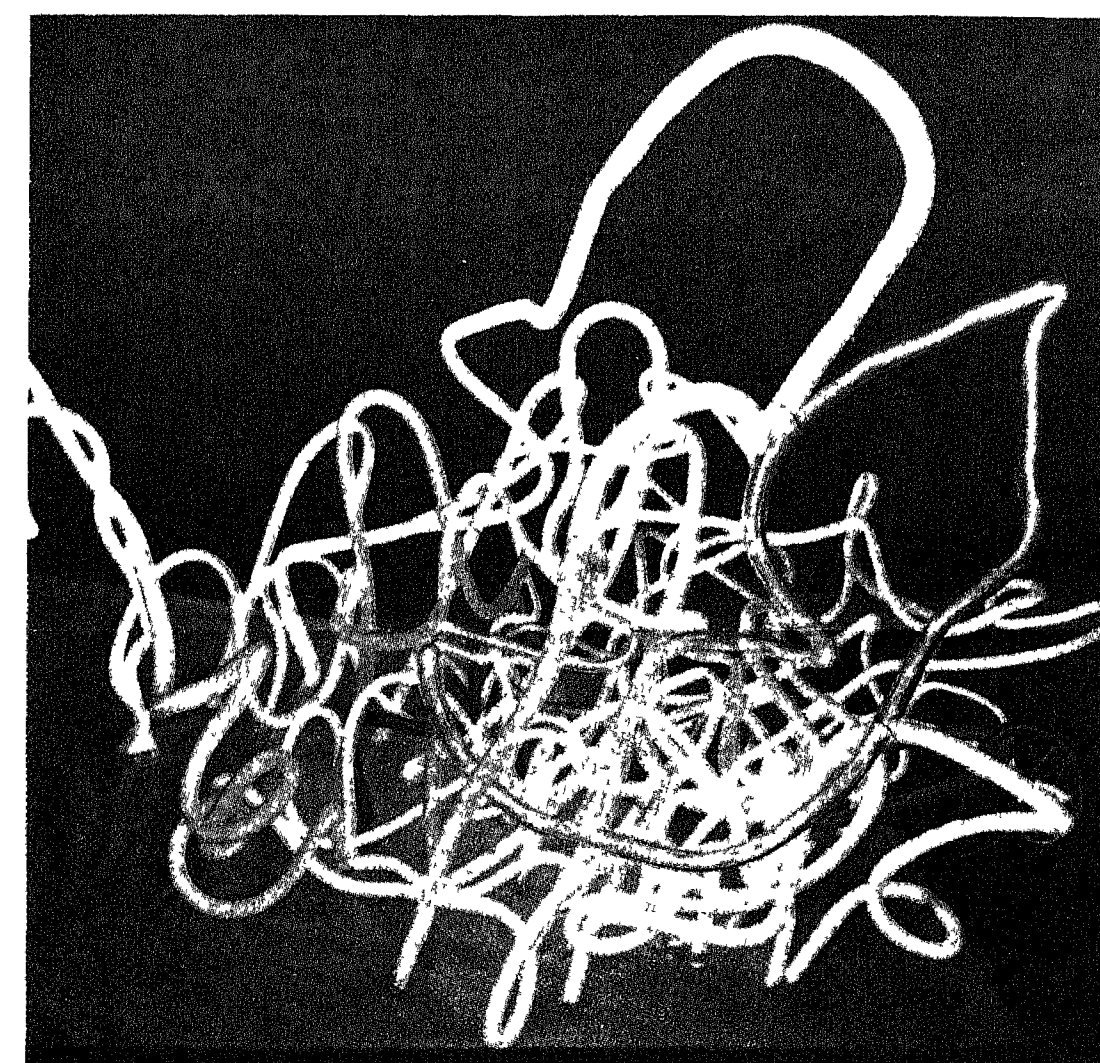


Photo by STEVE FRITZ

Just a sample of the artistic ability of the Art Department's instructors. (Top) a neon sculpture created by Odas Arant which illuminates a soft pink, blue and white. (Right) A picture array by Patrick Slatery, who is a photography instructor in the Humanities Department.

Faculty Exhibit Displays Ability

By John Childers
Staff Writer

A neon sculpture catches your eye as you walk into the Humanities Building. Is it Salvador Dali's work? No, it's our own Odas Arant's of the art department. His sculpture is one of many interesting pieces in the faculty art exhibit now on display at the Humanities Art Gallery.

The department's nine artists contributed paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs.

"Some of the works are recent and some aren't. This show is just to exhibit the teacher's art work," said Mr. Houser of the Art Department.

Mr. Houser has a large painting of the front porch of a house. Observed closely the painting looks nice and from a few yards back you feel as if you could walk up and sit on one of the painted chairs.

The participating instructors are: Odas Arant, Patrick Archer, Gloria Grey, Reuben Hale, James Miles, Steven Rimer, Richard Smith, Patrick Slatery and James Houser.

The students get to see this type of exhibit annually. "I think it's just a good thing to let the students see what their teachers can do," said Dr. Miles, the Art Department's chairman.

Dr. Miles has a series of sketches to illustrate his vacation as one of his selections. Each person displayed at least three or four pieces of their art. Ms. Grey has a plaster sculpture that seems to be bubbling along with her colorful paintings.

Examples of photography and printing also play a major role in the art show.

Mike Grasso, a student under Mr. Arant, made this comment. "There's a lot of talent out here (art dept.). I just hope I can pick some of it up during the year!"

Play Try-Outs Held Tonight

By Cindy McCarthy

The JC Drama Department has scheduled open auditions for Monday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the college auditorium for all JC students interested in appearing in future productions.

Students auditioning are requested to prepare a one to three minute selection from the play of their choice.

Drama Instructor Frank Leahy started these student auditions several years ago. Students who had graduated from JC went to other universities where they were required to prepare auditions for the drama faculty. These students came back to Leahy and asked him why he had not taught them to do auditions. "From then on," commented Leahy, "I decided it would be a part of their program to do auditions."

Leahy feels that auditions have benefitted both the students and the Drama Faculty.

"I certainly want to encourage all interested students to come out," says Leahy.

Students are also needed to work backstage, costumes, lighting and other aspects of

U.S. President Topic Of Faculty Workshop

The accountability of the President of the United States will be discussed and questioned at length in a public workshop in the Palm Beach Junior College Student Activity Center, Thursday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Eleanor Myatt will discuss evolution of the presidency; Payge H. Dampier's topic is powers of the presidency; E. V. Pugh will speak on the presidential establishment and Dr. Robert D. Thomas will discuss the president and congress.

The first three speakers are all faculty members of the JC Social Science Department.

Dr. Thomas, associate professor of the Florida Atlantic University Political Science Department, recently spent a year on the Washington scene.

"This will provide background material for the upcoming Florida Presidential Preferential Primary in March, which will

On The Inside

The Galleon is back, plus how to become a pinball wizard pg. 2-3
Underwater exploration and a profile on a teacher's aerial freedom pg. 4-5
Cross country has their first victory at their first meet, also the Frank Smith Story pg. 7-8

New Year, New Look For Year Book

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

After a year of absence the Galleon has returned to JC's campus. Conferences held by Galleon staffers and their advisor, then Odas Arant, led to specific alterations in the layout of the year book.

Results of a straw ballot administered by SG last February indicated that the students would welcome a structural revision of the Galleon.

According to this year's advisor, Dr. Miles, the traditional type yearbook will evolve into something quite different. The new Galleon, which will hopefully appear three times per year, will arrive in paperback or magazine form. Volume I can be expected by Christmas, Volume II near the spring break and the final volume at the year's end. More frequent distribution will allow it an opportunity to receive critical analysis from the

student body, thus enabling the improvement of future issues during that same year. The results being a diversified and flavorful personality for the Galleon which has often been lacking in the customary yearbook. The students also get an opportunity to enjoy the Galleon several times a year, and the Galleon's staff will have

a chance to see their work in print sooner.

Besides being interesting and timely, the new publication will also be easier and cheaper to publish. Furthermore, it can be published locally, permitting graphic art students to utilize their talents, providing practical experience.

Pinball Tourney

Pinball Magic

By Cindy McCarthy
Pin Ball Wizards, test your skills!

Starting today, Sept. 15-19, in the gameroom of the SAC Lounge, Phi Theta Kappa will be holding a Pin Ball Tournament daily from 9-3.

This tournament is open to all students at the cost of 50 cents per ticket. Each ticket is good for two games. There is no limit to the number of games you may play.

The players will have their choice of three pin ball machines. Scores will be posted daily. The top player with the highest score from each machine will be announced on Friday afternoon, as the three semi-finalists.

On Monday, the three semi-finalists will compete for first, second and third places, winner having the top score. Many prizes have been donated, such as a \$15 gift certificate from Jeans Etc., a \$10 gift certificate from Sports Hut, and a case of beer from Congress Liquors, to name a few.

Remember, tickets are still available through Friday. So go out and test your skills. You may become the next Pin Ball Wizard of JC.

Activities Fee

Where The Money Goes

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

An activity fee of \$1.00 per semester hour, included in the matriculation fee, is designated for student activities at JC. Undoubtedly, many students wonder where this money goes and who makes the decisions.

Unlike most community colleges, JC has an Activity Fee Committee which determines the amount of money to be added to each activity on campus.

The committee is composed of one student representative and a faculty advisor from each activity which draws from the funds. Student Government supplies additional personnel.

Resignation

Continued from page 1

\$3,600, \$1,700 of which will be used to buy new and modern equipment, and the remaining \$1,900 will be used to buy albums and supplies. Further discussion is pending until the SG Executive Board can review their appeal.

An extra \$1,800 was presented to the girl's softball team by Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director at JC. This money will be used to improve the softball field, enabling the girls to play on their own field and use their own facilities. Reynolds also presented money to be used for a new backstop, new uniforms and the signing of more women for scholarships.

The committee then evaluates the requests.

This procedure has been in effect for many years at JC and, according to Glynn, is a "great success."

Most junior colleges have no student controlled activity fee but instead the administration makes the budget decisions.

"Administration leadership is needed to encourage students to get involved," Glynn commented.

The committee is scheduled to begin meeting in January and review this year's distribution of activity fee money and how it was used.

Anyone wanting to be a part of the committee should see the faculty representative in the area of his interest.

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Galleon Gets New Facelift

New Fraternity Creates Competition On Campus

By Jim Klein
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the term, a group of individuals have been trying to start a new fraternity at JC. Many, though, question whether a new organization is needed.

Some students feel that there is a need for more competition between clubs on campus. They believe that if the school has more than one fraternity to offer, new students can choose the one they want to join. Many

say this will make all the organizations better, as they will have to compete for new membership.

Rory Hill, who is trying to get the fraternity going, says that organizations need to get more students interested in our college's activities.

To date, the new fraternity has 26 members. They have been trying to come up with a suitable name and a set constitution. The members still need to find an advisor. After all this is done, the Activities Committee has to give their approval to the charter.

Dean Paul Glynn feels that any organization that generates student interest in school is good. He thinks that if the members of the new fraternity have a good constitution and a responsible advisor, they should get no opposition from the Activity Committee.

According to Hill, anyone carrying 12 semester hours, has a "C" average, and is interested in joining the new fraternity, should call him at 968-1691.

CLEP College Boards

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Today is the last day that students may apply to take the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test on Thursday.

CLEP tests were developed by the College Examination Board and began operating nationally in 1967 with four candidates and 300 colleges.

Here at JC, students may earn up to a maximum of 45 semester hours of college credit by taking exams. These tests are given each month except for August and December, usually during the third week of the month and usually on a Thursday.

There are two types of tests. The first is general examinations measuring college level achievements in English, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and History. By passing all five exams a student can earn 27 hours of credit.

The remaining 18 hours can be earned on subject exams which measure achievement in specific college courses.

Students take CLEP tests for different reasons. Some need to pick up a few credits in order to graduate. Others use this as a way to save money and get through school early.

Prices range from \$20 for one test, \$40 for five, all the way to \$80 for nine tests.

For more information about CLEP tests, stop in the Testing Center, room AD-5, or check the bulletin board on the outside.

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campus combings

The Drama Department has scheduled open auditions for tonight, at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium for all interested students who wish to appear in future productions.

Friday, Sept. 26, 1975 at the American Legion Hall, 625 Okeechobee Blvd., W.P.B., hustle with BOA, the funkier band in C.G.M., just back from a New York tour. Girls \$4, boys \$5. Time 8:59 to 1:59. Be there.

Citizenship Day is Wednesday, Sept. 17. On that date in 1787 Congress submitted the Constitution to the states.

Voter registration will be held in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Representatives of the U.S. Navy will be on campus, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18, from 10-2 p.m. in TE 20. Interested students may stop by to talk with them.

Anyone interested in forming a campus Veteran's Club, please contact Mr. DeBee, first floor, Administration Bldg., 12-3 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 24 of the Tech. Bldg. All are cordially invited to attend.

Anyone interested in joining a soccer team, sign up now at the SIU Club, SAC Lounge, FSA Office.

The OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs) will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. in the South SAC Lounge.

Flag Tag Football: Organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 15 at 1:30 in the gym. Men's and women's teams.

Karate: Beginning and intermediate starts Monday, Sept. 15 in the gym.

Financial aid is available to direct descendants of Confederate Veterans. If you qualify, come to the Financial Aids Office, AD2.

Graduates! If you plan to graduate this fall term, your Grad Card must be turned into the Registrar's Office prior to Sept. 22, 1975.

If your club or organization has a date they want posted, put it in Campus Combings and pin it up on the calendar in the Beachcomber office window.

Movies this week: Dark Star, Silent Running, The Universe, Friday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. SAC Lounge

Rush In Final Week

Wow! It was great! It was the icebreaker! For those of you who missed it because of not paying your rush fee, you may still have a chance to make the rest of the parties by paying \$2 at the door of the parties and then becoming a rusher. For those who missed it because you just couldn't cut it, well let's just say you lost out on a terrific bash, and maybe you will make the rest of them.

The parties will continue throughout these next two weeks with great entertainment, drinks and plenty of vittles to munch on. So attend the parties and rush on!



Photo by STEVE FRITZ

Activity at the sign-up table during rush week

Elvin Bishop To Appear

The southern rock of Elvin Bishop will entertain students Sunday, Sept. 28 in the JC gym.

This concert, which will also feature an opening act, is the first SG-sponsored show of the year.

Student tickets will be \$2 each (a maximum of two may be purchased per student I.D. card) and will be sold in the bookstore, Friday, Sept. 26, will be the last day students may buy tickets.

Other tickets will be \$5 each and will be sold at Jeans Etc. in West Palm, North Palm and Stuart, Sound Shack, City Hall Boutique and the Interim III in Boca.

The "pillow concert" will start at 8 p.m.



Mr. Gross, pictured here, studies plants around the north campus to determine if they will not be disturbed in construction planning.

Biologists Plot Campus Site; Use Conservation Concept

By Dennis Mahlmeister
News Editor

Last winter, four farsighted professors, Misterns Gross, Hartman, Gathman and Mr. Kopf, along with three of their former students proposed a new idea in the construction vs. ecology fight.

When the word of the location of North Campus was released, the group swung into action. Getting into contact with the building planners, they suggested a compromise.

After spending several hours on the site and listing the various plants and animals to be found, they got an aerial survey of the area.

Looking over the survey, and comparing notes, they divided the site into areas of three different priorities. First priority means not to be disturbed at any cost, second priority means avoid if possible, and third can be used as much as necessary.

These areas were not just pulled out of a hat. Many hours

of work went into choosing the layout of the buildings.

Decisions on what sites were to be saved depended upon what was located in the area. Discovering that the site had been previously cleared suggested that much of the buildings be put on the field, avoiding the marsh areas and the well-developed trees and shrubs.

By saving certain areas, these people were able to keep the natural beauty of the area, and also cut down the cost of maintenance, since local flora needs less care and feeding than an exotic plant. This impressed the planners greatly.

This idea of conservative building, if utilized, could help save Florida's vanishing resources.

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Diving Immensely Grating

Treasure Diving

By Karl Kline
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever read "Treasure Island" or held a piece of Spanish gold, has felt the insatiable yearning to find buried treasure and thus identify themselves with the adventure and romance of life on the high seas, not to mention the fact that many sunken galleons hold several millions of dollars worth of treasure.

Divers, whether sport or professional, are particularly close to the sea and its romance, and thus are even more susceptible to the lure of buried treasure and sunken galleons.

Unfortunately, recovering lost treasure is considerably more than just jumping off the side of a boat and grabbing the first piece of gold you happen to see. Professional treasure hunters always begin with research in order to find a general location before they start the actual search for the wreck. Once a site has been found, the identity needs to be confirmed before the often considerable expense of recovery can be undertaken.

Fortunately, the Spanish kept excellent records of their shipping in the New World and many of these records are still available in the Spanish Archives. Research often centers around these records and the reconciliation of old place names with those now used. Researchers look to see whether the Spanish salvage attempts met with any success, check to see how much cargo they failed to recover, and place an approximate value on what might still be found at any particular site.

Once a worthwhile prospect has been found, the actual search begins. The more sophisticated search methods include the use of magnetometers, airplanes, helicopters and balloons. Magnetometers are used to detect deviations in the earth's magnetic field due to the presence of large amounts of iron and are towed behind a boat in a prescribed search pattern.

The other search methods are basically visual with the balloon having some advantage over the other two since the observer doesn't have to contend with either the excessive speed of an airplane or the turbulence caused by the downdraft of a helicopter.

With the site located and confirmed the worst is over (except, possibly, taxes) and all that remains is locating and removing the various artifacts. An added pleasure is found when it is realized that single coins have been valued in excess of fifty thousand dollars! Of course such coins are exceptional, but there's always that chance, and your chance is as good as anyone's.



Photo by JAY JOHNSON

Joys Of Diving

By J. Johnson
Staff Writer

Most people's experience with the sea begins and ends along the beaches, but anyone whose interest goes deeper and beyond the frothing water of the seashore can start diving with just a little cash invested in a mask, fins and snorkel. This

basic equipment can, allow a person to test the water and dig on what the ocean has to offer without putting a hurting on the bank account.

Prices for equipment start at about \$12 for a mask, \$15 for fins and three dollars for a snorkel. Like everything else, shop around and inquire before you buy. Prices are usually higher at dive shops but they handle name brand equipment and are more qualified to answer questions concerning selection of equipment than a department store clerk.

Anyplace where the water is clear and shallow and has places for fish to hide is usually a good spot to dive. Along the edges of Palm Beach Inlet is great at high tide when the water is clear and the tide is slack. The toughest part of diving at the inlet is finding a place to park your car. On Singer Island, park at the public beach and walk to the inlet. On Palm Beach, drive north to the inlet and you'll find a street which leads to the Palm Beach Inlet Docks. There are public parking spaces there where parking is allowed for two hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There is also a flat rock reef 50 to 100 yards offshore of Palm Beach from about a mile south of the inlet to past the Breakers Hotel. This reef, with depths ranging from six to 30 feet, is

home to lobsters and other marine life. To go deeper and further, scuba diving is required at most dive shops. The YMCA. Cost of a scuba diving course run by a NAUI, PADI or many dive shops and a scuba certification before they can rent the equipment. The course is usually four to six days and combine a dive offshore course.

Equipment prices for a scuba diver include a scuba tank, \$80 for a depth gauge, a wet suit top, weight belt and air fill. These items, depending on how deep you want to go, can make diving a \$40 to \$100 investment. A scuba gauge or a pressure gauge or a scuba tank, which can range from \$10 to \$100, is also necessary.

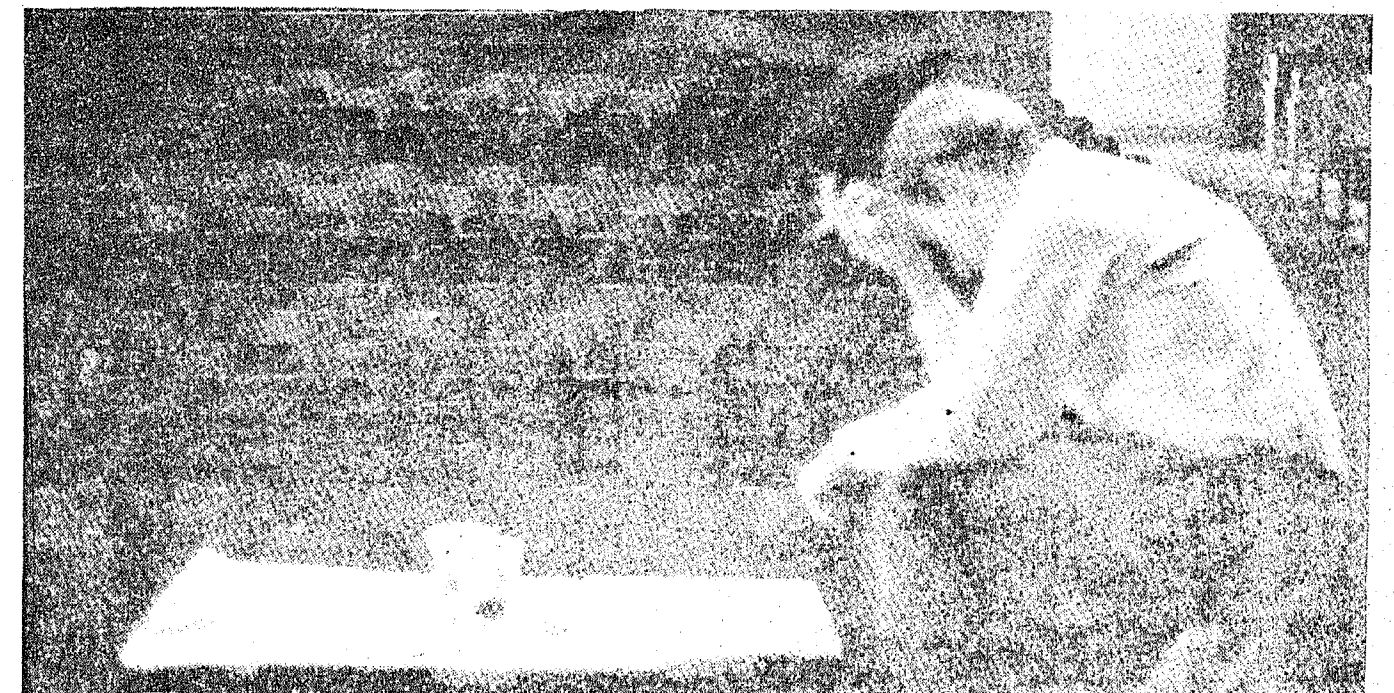
marine life, is collecting tropical fish for aquariums. Looking for tropicals focuses the diver's attention on the smaller marine creatures which have fantastic colors and shapes but are sometimes overlooked.

For people who don't have boats or who cannot find that reef, dive shops usually have trips to the various reefs and wrecks. Costs of these dives are about \$10 for a one tank dive if you have your own equipment.

Probably the most interesting and definitely the most unique dives around this area are the wrecks of the Mispah, the PC1170 and the Amariyllis, which form an artificial reef about one mile northeast of Palm Beach Inlet.

The Mispah and the PC1170 were sunk in 1968 and they now lie about 80 feet down on the ocean bottom, offering an interesting dive inside the cabins and engine rooms. The stripped shell of the Amariyllis lies about 100 yards to the north. Local laws prohibit spearfishing on these artificial reefs.

Diving is a flexible sport that can be participated in on many levels, either as an inexpensive, pleasurable hobby or as a driving, consuming lifestyle. Its most outstanding quality, however, is that it can be enjoyed by everyone.



Venture

James Brown's Sound

By Harry Johnson
Staff Writer

This album has got to be one of the best R&B releases of 1975. If you like to dance, this record is a must.

James Brown is to Funk what Muhammad Ali is to boxing. He's been around since the 50's, and he consistently produces good dance music.

Two of the cuts on this album are over twelve minutes long, but not any of it is boring.

The title cut, "Sex Machine", is a very danceable groove, with all the musicians playing their different parts, yet meshing together like gears. This is part of what R&B is all about.

"Get Up Off Of Me" is a protest against the rising cost of living, and Brown delivers the message with real feeling. "I Feel Good" is a short one, but cooks with Brown's hot horn section shining through.

The musicians on the album are

top notch (as usual), and as a band are so tight they squeak.

Even if you think you don't like R&B, one listen to "Sex Machine" will make you twitch uncontrollably in spite of yourself. It is truly enjoyable, and a worthwhile record to expose yourself to if you're not yet into R&B.

The "Godfather of Soul" is still on the music scene, and he's here to show us "...where the funk come from."

She Soars Silently, Surely Through The Blue Skies

By Joyce Blackwell
Staff Writer

Here at JC, in the inconspicuous corners of the Dental Hygiene building, there lurks a daring young woman who flies a fantastic flying machine. Her name is Vicki Deitrick.

Ms. Deitrick, a new resident in the Palm Beaches, and new to the JC faculty, experienced her first glider plane flight in November, 1973. She recalls that, "When I started it (glider plane flying), I was basically a coward!"

"However," she went on to say, "it was so relaxing and so beautiful that I couldn't wait to get back up there and learn so I could fly on my own."

Glider plane flying, also known as soaring, is not yet part of the Palm Beaches' sports scene, although some of the local aviation schools admit they have received a lot of inquiries about it lately.

It differs from power plane flying in that soaring planes, or gliders, have no engines or means of internal power. All power is provided by external forces such as aero tow for getting them off the ground, and thermal air masses which keep them aloft.

Ms. Deitrick, who is still a student pilot says, "The hardest part for me is flying behind the tow." That is because of the precision which is required to keep the tow rope taut between the tow plane and the glider.

If the tow rope becomes too slack, it could snap and break away and prematurely disengage the glider. If the glider is not at a high enough altitude, between 200-500 feet, such an accident could send it crashing to the ground. Even so, Ms. Deitrick feels that "Soaring is safer than hang gliding or sky diving."

The safety factors, however, seem rather minimal when one considers the apparent vulnerability of the soaring pilot. Parachutes, for example, are not required for non-competitive glider pilots. Neither are helmets nor special protective clothing necessary, although parachutes are available if one wants one.

About the only safety item that is required is a seat belt and, as the attractive dental hygienist admits, "There is very little between the flier and the ground."

"The main thing," Ms. Deitrick cautions, "is to keep yourself out of dangerous situations."

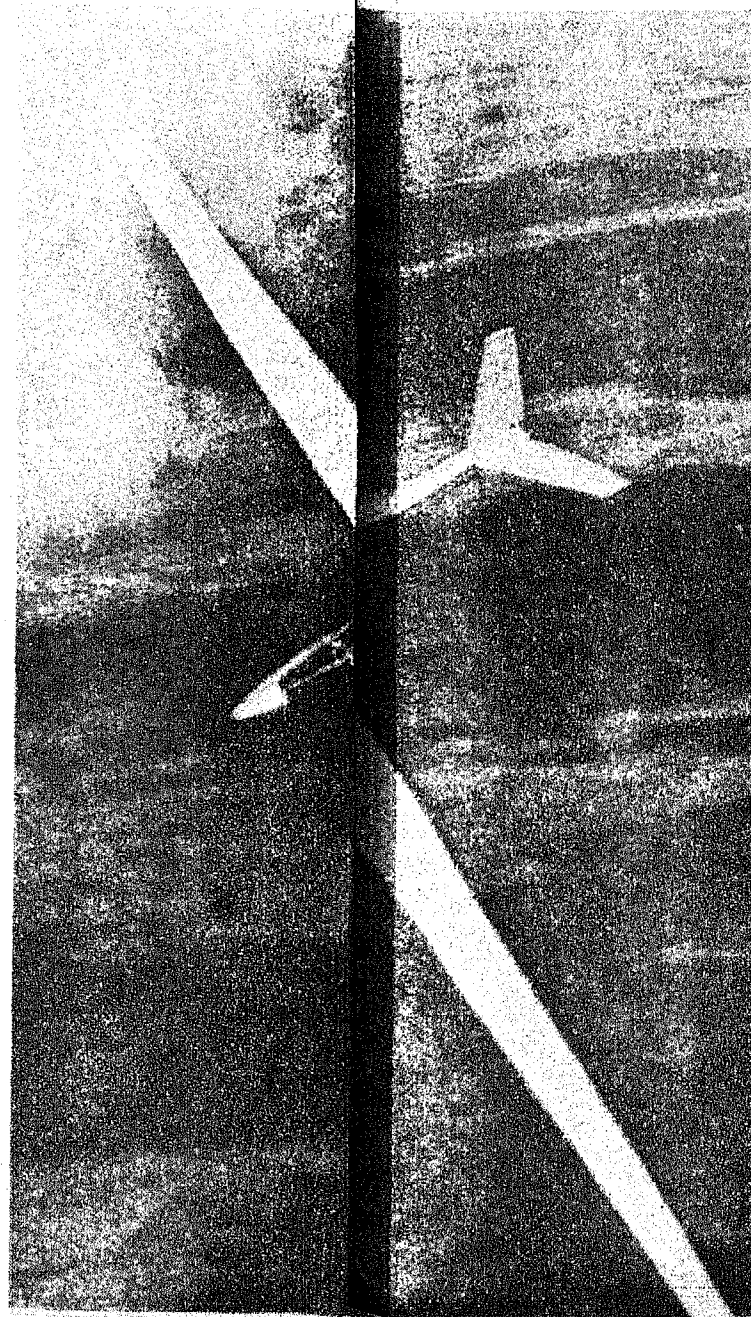
To help pilots and students, do so, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has set up guidelines and regulations which all fliers must obey. Would-be pilots must now attend an FAA approved ground school where the principles, maneuvers, controls and safety precautions of flying are taught.

The cost of pursuing glider plane flying is variable. Most fliers usually belong to a club as did Ms. Deitrick, who belonged to the Harris Hill Soaring Corporation in Elmira, N.Y. Although Ms. Deitrick did not care to disclose the exact cost of her hobby, she stated that "It is less expensive than learning to fly power planes, but is probably more expensive than learning to play golf or tennis!"

She also added that the initial cost of joining the Soaring Society of America (an affiliate to most soaring societies) was \$100. That figure, however, did not include flight fees, club fees and other expenses which one is likely to encounter in a soaring society.

Apparently then, the pretty, blue-eyed brunette feels that soaring is not just for the birds. She says she is "anxious to get back up there" and hopes to do so as soon as possible. Her one reservation, however, is that she hopes she will not become known to her students as "the flying tooth fairy of PBJC."

... The Joy Of Soaring



A View Of Popular Majors

By Bonnie Hubscher
Staff Writer

Most students at J C have chosen their majors. If you haven't, or are thinking about changing yours, here are some popular majors worth thinking about.

Business administration boasts over 800 students as majors. This includes careers ranging from secretarial to executive positions.

Mr. Robert Holzman, head of the department, says the reason for the large interest in business administration is because the business field is where the jobs are. He adds that most people will work some sort of business and need the training.

Another popular area is engineering. As head of the engineering department, Mr. Jennings Rader says the interest in engineering has been growing steadily in the past few years.

"Everything we touch involves technology," he comments. "It's where the jobs are, plus being high paying jobs."

He reports that many college graduates come back and take the two year course in engineering. "They realize the extra training of engineering is helpful in getting a good job."

Ms. Letha Royce is head of yet another popular major, music. According to her, students who major in music have many different expectations. Some are religious,

Business Is No. 1



Photo by MIKE DIEMER

concerning methods in preaching with music. Another is to teach music. And of course, the obvious, to entertain people.

Lynn Jones, a freshman at J C, is majoring in music. Lynn plays the guitar and when asked why she chose music as her

major, she answered, "I just want to make a living doing something I love."

All three majors have shown a noticeable increase in the enrollment of women. Mr. Rader commented that some of his best students are female.



Beachcomber
Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
Editor-In-Chief

JAN TUCKWOOD
Associate Editor

ap associated collegiate press

Editorial SG Concerts: Win Or Lose?

There are going to be concerts on campus this term -- concerts that will financially win or lose depending on SG planning and student support.

Once again, an activity is coming up that will rely on organization and participation for its success.

The first of SG-sponsored concerts is scheduled for the end of this month. Plans must be complete in less than two weeks; a short time, as SG officials are well aware, to arrange all the details necessary to present a concert. And, because this is the first concert, all future concerts depend on its success.

If money is lost, the SG productions budget certainly won't be able to afford many more concerts.

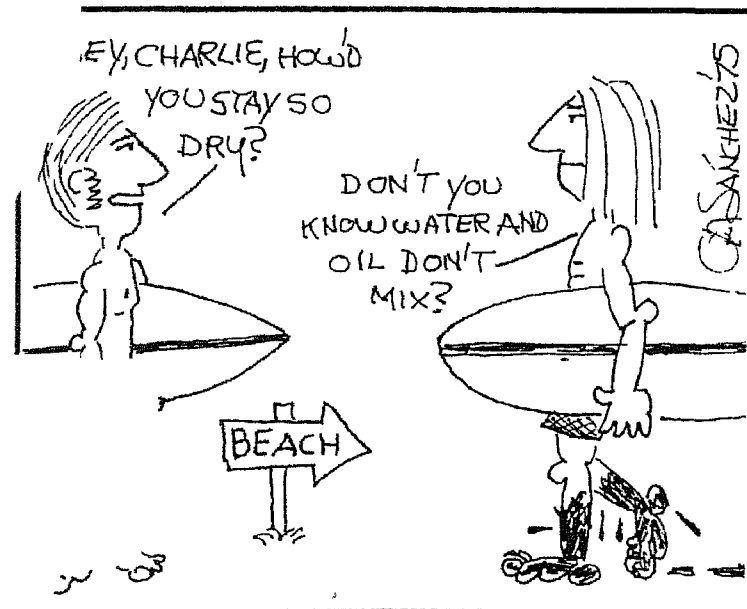
But, if money is made, not only will SG productions benefit but so will several departments at JC. Fifty percent of proceeds go to SG productions while the other 50 percent is allocated to groups here along Student Activity Fee guidelines.

These concerts will give students top entertainment for little cost in an informal and familiar setting. They are something the often-complained-about Activity Fee has brought them that can be appreciated. And they depend on student participation.

The artists in SG's price range charge up to around \$7,500 for a concert. If attendance is good, there will be a profit.

With the benefits these concerts offer, there is no reason why the gym shouldn't be packed Sept. 28 when Elvin Bishop performs there. Nowhere else could a student see this concert for \$2.

This first concert will be the test. SG planning and student port will determine whether it's win or lose.



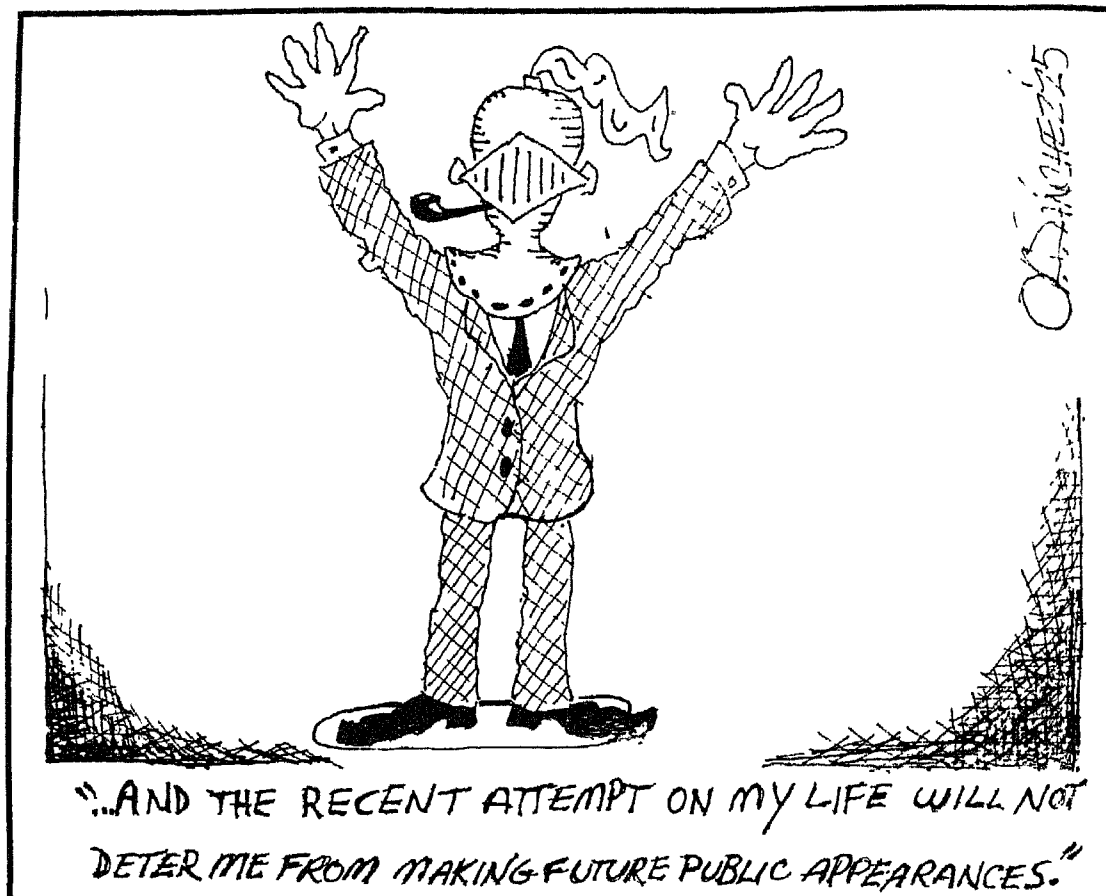
LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.

- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday
- All letters are subject to condensation.

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State Laws Not Sexist



J. Michele Notter

51%

The laws of the state of Florida are almost completely free of sexism in regard to women. All United States laws were originally drawn from English common law, with the underlying philosophy that women were chattel and had no legal rights. Florida seems to have escaped the legal "man as master" theme with a few exceptions.

In marriage, the husband has the primary duty to support the wife and children, the wife has no similar duty, unfortunately. The wife can enter freely into contracts, sell property and engage in business without her husband's consent. The maiden name can be used without restriction, but she cannot retain a separate domicile due to voting. The Aid to Dependent Families does not have provisions for benefits if an able bodied unemployed father is living with the family.

Under the topic of adoption, only the consent of the unwed mother is required.

Florida abortion laws are unconstitutional according to the 1975 rulings of the Supreme Court Justices Roe V. Wade and Doe V. Bolton. However, there are abortion clinics available in many areas.

Grounds for divorce are an irretrievable breakdown of marriage or mental incompetency (three years). The residency requirement is six months and either spouse is eligible for alimony. The definition of rape, under Florida laws, is the carnal knowledge of a woman (no provisions are made for males) forcibly and against her will. She must have resisted as much as possible, depending on the circumstances of the case. Evidence required is the testimony of the victim, if it is credible. This is sufficient

without corroboration. The penalty is death or a sentence up to life as set by the court.

No occupations are barred from women and there are equal pay laws. However, there are no Fair Employment Practice laws and no minimum wage laws which would insure a fair chance for being hired and an adequate income, other than the ones issued by the Federal Government.

The only areas that could use revision or updating are the laws requiring that the husband be the primary supporter. Women should share equal responsibility. Also, a consideration should be made for the unwed father of a child being placed up for adoption. Rape has recently been redefined as sexual assault or sexual battery which can be applied to males as well as females. Otherwise, of the laws reviewed, the treatment of women seems equal to that of the men.

Brian E. Crowley

Comber Columnist



Unionized Faculty, Administration Stew

Labor unions have become the single most disruptive force in the American economy, often paralyzing entire metropolitan areas by disregarding the public welfare in attempts to reach sometimes questionable goals. Wherever a union is active, fractionalism seasoned with bitterness is often the standard diet.

Yet unions are necessary whenever management creates an atmosphere of distrust or fails to recognize the legitimate demands of its employees.

It is for these and many other reasons that we must greet with a degree of trepidation the arrival of the United Faculty to JC. Although as yet they have not been officially recognized as the collective bargaining agent for this college, it is inevitable.

On September 24, a long awaited consent election will be conducted to determine if a majority of the JC instructors wish to be represented by the UF. And thanks to the efforts of people such as Susan Anstead, a member of the Board of Trustees, the UF is virtually assured a majority vote.

Anstead, who strongly opposes the union, has repeatedly badgered and belittled union spokesmen during public meetings. Tactics such as these have only helped to prove to the instructors that they must have union representation.

Administrators have embroiled themselves in an all out effort to stop the UF from being recognized at JC. The UF is fighting back just as hard. The summer was spent by the Administration (Dear Colleague...) and the UF (Newsletter...), exchanging letters, just like real pen pals.

Therein lies the problem. As each side takes jobs at the other, feelings start to turn bitter and nothing will ever be the same again on this campus.

In 1968, teachers all over the state of Florida walked off the job. To this day things have never been the same as they were before it all started. As teacher and administrator become adversaries, let's hope they don't lose sight of the students.

Beachcomber Sports

Runners Cop First CC Victory

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer cross country team, behind the second and third place finishes of Mike Higgins and Frank Smith, outraced Indian River Community College, 24-33, Friday, September 5, at John Prince Park. It was the first dual meet of the year for both teams.

Higgins' time of 22:15 was second only to that of Rick Sayre of IRCC, who ran the four-mile course in an excellent early time of 21:52. Smith, coming off of a leg injury, was in at 22:36.

"I was very pleased," exclaimed a happy coach Dick Melear. "These kids are coming along real well."

Sayre held the lead the entire race, hitting the one-mile mark at 4:53. Smith was two seconds behind and Higgins was a close third.

At the three-mile turn, Higgins was running second and Smith was fourth. Smith pulled into third position with a sprint in the home stretch.

Steve Farnsworth came in fifth with a time of 23:21. Behind him was Tom Murdock, who finished at 23:30. Terry Davis and Roy Hills placed eighth and ninth, with times of 24:07 and 24:09, respectively.

A disappointed Frank Smith summed up the Pacer's victory by simply saying, "Higgins ran a good race and Smith stunk." He refused to use his pre-season injury as an excuse, replying only that "I was disappointed that I didn't win."

Higgins, who was running in second position before the contest, was pleased with his overall performance, but added that "I've got to do better next time."



The leaders in last week's cross country meet, won by JC over IRCC 24-33, sprint toward the finish line. The combined performances of Mike Higgins and Frank Smith assured the Pacers of victory.

Baseball Looks To Fall Opener

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

With nine players coming back from its most successful team in history, it is clear why Coach Dusty Rhodes wants the baseball season to begin.

JC finished its first winning season, 28-13, last year. To improve on last season's record, Rhodes went out and did some recruiting. He signed four pitchers, all of whom had fine high school careers. Inking scholarships were Robert Charron-Forest Hill, Mark Cleveland-Jupiter, Harry Cook-Lake Worth and Andy Gianini-Cardinal Newman.

Rhodes also tried to fill the outfield gaps left by graduation. He signed Jim Kemp, Don Shields and Hal Steadman. Also signing was third baseman Eric Keller. Keller was the leading hitter on his high school team. Nick Maniotis, a fine utility player, also signed, giving Rhodes added depth in his infield.

Last year JC had the second best defense in the

state. One of the reasons was the play of shortstop Bob Benda and second baseman Glenn Rodgers. Also returning are Tom Bolling, Tom McCallough, Kenny Rodgers and Mike Rowe. Returning pitchers are Andy McGaffigan, who was 3-1, and Julian Rodriguez, who was All-District.

In assessing his competition for the upcoming season, Rhodes said, "I believe we are in the toughest district in the nation. Last year Dade North was ranked number one in the nation. Dade South is always tough and Indian River has a new coach. Dade Downtown will be improved because they have signed four players from the University of Miami."

The Pacers will play 18 games in the fall and 50 in the spring. Heading the fall schedule will be a game in Lakeland, Oct. 18, against Florida Southern. Last year Florida Southern was the College Division II Champion.

JC starts the fall schedule with Broward Central away on Oct. 14.

Reynolds Announces Slate For Upcoming Basketball Campaign

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball team will open the 1975-76 season at home against their traditional opening rivals, the Palm Beach Atlantic junior varsity Sailfish on Nov. 19.

From there, the cagers travel along the competitive tournament road. The Polk Thanksgiving Tournament, Nov. 28-29, is the first of three consecutive tourneys the JC five will play. The Division Tip-Off, Dec. 4-6 at JC, is next, followed by the Indian River Invitational, Dec. 12-13.

The Pacers open the conference season Jan. 10 at Miami Dade Downtown. Of the 18-game and three tournament schedule, 15 of the contests are against conference foes.

"Indian River will surely be

our toughest competition," explains head coach and athletic director Dr. Howard Reynolds, "because they are the defending state champions and they have a lot returning this year."

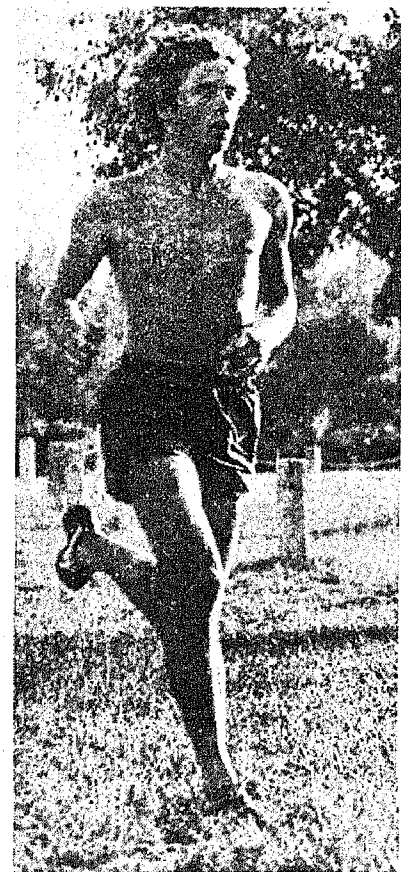
The non-divisional opponents in upcoming campaigns include St. Petersburg Junior College, at home, Jan. 2, and Deree Pierce College, Athens, at home, Jan. 16.

The obvious goal for Reynolds occurs March 4-6 in Deland, where the state tournament is being held. To be eligible for this tourney, his Pacers must be one of the top two teams in their conference.

"Our last-minute recruiting drive has given us enough players to field a team," Reynolds admits, "and we may get some help from volunteers, but how all this will stack up against other teams in our division is anybody's guess."



Emmett Fitzgerald, one of five returning scholarship players, lines up a shot during practice for this year's Pacer golf team.



"I would hope that the team will finish either first or second in the state, but we possibly could win it. Personally, I would like to win the state meet and finish high in the nationals."
... Frank Smith

Photo by GULLION

Foreign Player Joins Pacer Tennis Squad

Gustavo Orellana, 19, (pronounced Ore-ay-yahn-o) from Guayaquil (pronounced Wa-Ja-keel) Ecuador, a member of this country's Davis Cup tennis second team, has arrived for the JC fall term and is already practicing with his teammates.

Gustavo met former JC tennis star Clive Rothwell, from England and now at Florida State, while on a tournament tour to the U.S. last year.

Clive was so impressed with the young South American's tennis, he immediately called him to the attention of former JC tennis coach, Harris McGirt, who agreed with Clive and offered Gustavo a tennis scholarship to JC.

Present coach, Hamid Faquire, also feels Gustavo will be an asset to the team.

"If ever we found a replacement for Clive, Gustavo is it."

"I'm grateful to McGirt for having the foresight to get him for our team," Faquire says. Orellana has been playing tennis since he was eight or nine years old.

Gustavo won two junior division mixed tournaments last

year and two months ago reached the semi-finals in a national tourney.

"I hope to play professional tennis some day," he says.

I&R Starts Season Orientation Today

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

The intramural season officially gets underway today, Monday, Sept. 15, with an organizational meeting of both men and women interested in flag football.

The meeting will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. Individuals or groups who have already formed teams are invited to attend.

In addition to football, classes in karate are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m.

There is also an open gym

Smith Leads JC Runners

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The key to winning the state cross country meet is staying healthy. Just ask Frank Smith.

Smith, the co-captain and number one runner on the Pacer thincad team, had his hopes of a successful state campaign dampened when a stress pull in his right leg cut his practice time and was primarily responsible for his third-place finish in the Pacer victory over Indian River Community College.

Despite his pre-season injury, Smith remains optimistic about the chances of both a personal and team championship.

"I would hope that the team would finish either first or second in the state, but we possibly could win it," he comments. "Personally, I would like to win the state meet and finish high in the nationals."

Two other advantages the Pacers have are coach Dick Melear and steady Mike Higgins.

"Coach Melear is the best coach in the state," Smith praises. "But you've got to run at least 1500 miles in the summer to take his practices. They are tough."

"Mike is a good runner. He's a better mental runner than a physical runner; that is, he has

the ability to run beyond his strengths."

Averaging over a hundred miles a week, Smith, a former Brevard student, hopes to get his time down to 19:30, which would be a JC record. Records are nothing new for him, for he held both the mile and two-and-a-half mile records at Pompano Beach High School. There, he was named to the all-conference, all-district and all-region teams.

Perhaps the record that Smith is most proud of is the Ft. Knox Army mile record of 5:10. Running in army boots, fatigues and along a rock road, he had an

excellent time.

Smith's style, when not in an army uniform, is somewhat deceptive. "In the meets, I try to start with the leaders and relax, keeping tight form," he explains. "I just try to stay up front."

Despite the early season obstacles, are Smith's hopes and predictions within the realm of possibility?

"I think so," he answers. "To achieve these things, we must stay healthy, practice harder than the other teams and run to potential."

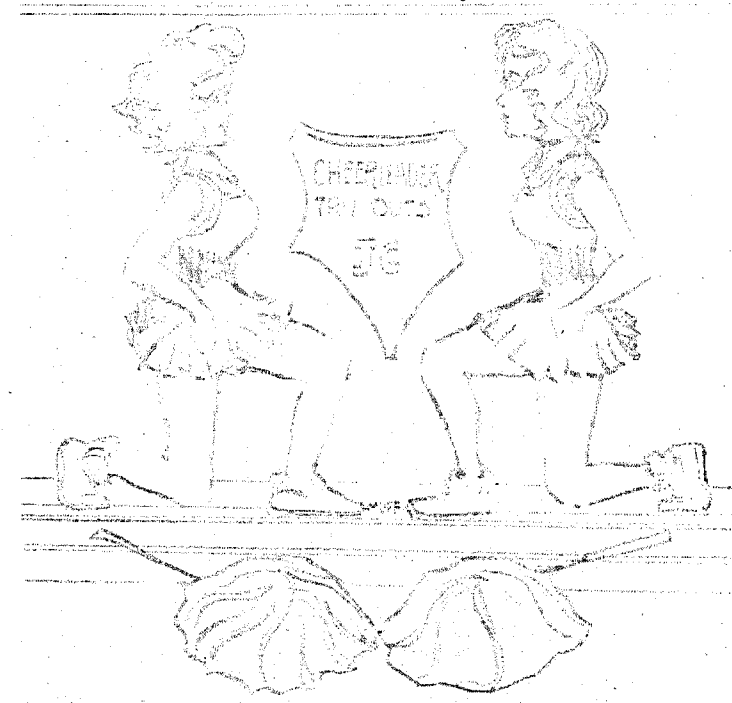


Illustration by Muffy McLung

Cheerleading tryouts will be held September 15-26, Monday through Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge. For those interested, contact Renee Tucker or Jeri Winebrenner.

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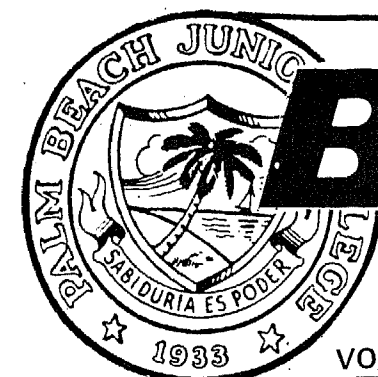
Play

Flag Tag Football

Men's and Women's

Organizational Meeting

Today 2:30 in the Gym



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 3

Monday, September 22, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

'Jumpin' Bishop Coming

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Elvin Bishop brings his southern flavored blues/rock to the JC gym Sunday, Sept. 28. The SG-sponsored concert will begin with an opening act at 8 p.m.

Students may buy tickets from now through Friday, Sept. 26, in the bookstore. They are \$2 each and two may be purchased per student I.D. card.

Outside tickets are \$5 each and are on sale at Jeans Etc. in West Palm Beach, North Palm and Stuart, Sound Shack, City Hall Boutique and Interim III in Boca.

Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, because of limited seating.

Since the concert is in the gym, there will be no smoking. According to SG Secretary of Productions Greg Wile, this will be strictly enforced.

Students are asked to wear soft-soled shoes so the gym floor will not be damaged.

Record World critic reviewing his latest album "Juke Joint Jump" have called Bishop's music "southern soul spiked with cowboy-styled rock."

Rolling Stone's Tony Glover found the music's basic mood "exuberant."

"Bishop is a happy cat and his music mirrors that with rocking expertise," Glover wrote.

Bishop first came to prominence as a member of the Butterfield Blues Band. He had gone to Chicago from Tulsa, Okla., in 1960, to attend college as a national merit scholar and quickly became fascinated by the blues.

He soon met Paul Butterfield and played blues with the Butterfield band. When it broke up, he pursued his own musical direction, finally signing with Capricorn Records.

His first album, "Let It Flow," was made about a year ago.



Here
Sept. 28

Elvin Bishop brings his southern blues/rock to the gym this Sunday. Tickets are on sale from now through Friday in the bookstore, but you better hurry, the ticket sale is limited.

Treasurer Sought By SG

By Robin Kindie
Staff Writer

Student Government is seeking a new treasurer after the unexpected resignation of elected treasurer Paul Sapp at the Sept. 9 Executive Board meeting.

"I'm leaving in January to go to Tallahassee Community College," he later explained. "If I resign now, the guy who gets in can get an inside view."

His was the second SG Executive Board position to be vacated because of a transfer. Elected SG Secretary Lynn

Kalber resigned in August to attend the University of Florida.

Sue Keen, the only applicant for the position, was sworn in as SG Secretary at the September 11 Senate meeting.

An election is being planned to fill the position of treasurer. Bill Penney and John Williams have applied for the job as of press time and will be candidates in the election. Filing is still open.

SG Vice President Ron Buckley hopes to incorporate the election for treasurer with an election for constitutional amendments; in-

stead of having two separate elections and using the voting machines twice.

The amendments are now on the floor of the senate and, according to Buckley, it will be at least two weeks before the election can be held.

At their Sept. 23 meeting, the Executive Board plans to appoint an acting treasurer who can function until the new treasurer is elected.

"It is urgent we get a treasurer," Buckley said. "It's hard to function without each job filled."



Ron Buckley, SG Vice President

Faculty Vote To Decide Union Stand

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

The faculty of JC will go to the polls Wednesday, Sept. 24, to decide if they wish to be represented as a collective bargaining unit.

Under Florida law, collective bargaining means "the performance of the mutual obligations of the public employer and the bargaining agent of the employee organization to meet at reasonable times, to negotiate in good faith, and to execute a written contract with respect to agreements reached concerning the terms and conditions of employment, except that neither party shall be compelled to agree to a proposal or be required to make a concession..."

That law became effective as of January 1975. It allows all public employees such as policemen, firemen and teachers to unionize, making it possible for them to bargain for wages, working hours and working conditions.

The union at JC, known as the United Faculty, is a combination of two older but weaker organizations: the Florida Educators Association (FEA)

Trustees Confirm Campus Expansion

By Dennis Mahlmeister
News Editor

Wednesday night, Sept. 17, the JC Board of Trustees decided upon construction plans for the north campus.

With a projected enrollment of 9,000 in the near future, it was decided that more facilities were needed.

College planners said northern Palm Beach will have a population of 160,000 by 1980, placing an unbearable strain on the existing institutions.

In addition to the main Lake Worth facility and the north campus, construction will proceed in Belle Glade, and also in Boca Raton, making a total of four separate campuses.

Plans include six classroom buildings, a library, gym, student center, and administration buildings. Also, the possibility of a large, open-air auditorium.

On The Inside

Faculty Union rundown. A presentation of the issues....1&3
Energy Alternatives. Methods of producing and using energy for man's present day needs....4&5
Women gain a larger athletic budget, more equality in sports....7

classifieds

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment with same. \$65 a month, 1/2 utilities. Small quaint apt. 604 No. K St., Lake Worth, or Tuesdays T.E. 024. Sandi Power, I am 6' tall and easy to spot.

'69 Dodge Dart Swinger '340' blue (new paint job, carburetor tune-up and inspection sticker), looks and runs great, \$750, call Rory, 968-1691.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES, beginning and advanced. Taught by member of American Federation of Astrologers. Call Kathy, 842-3905, for information.

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot air conditioner room unit, 2400

BTU cooling. Runs in good condition, \$50. Tom, 965-2818.

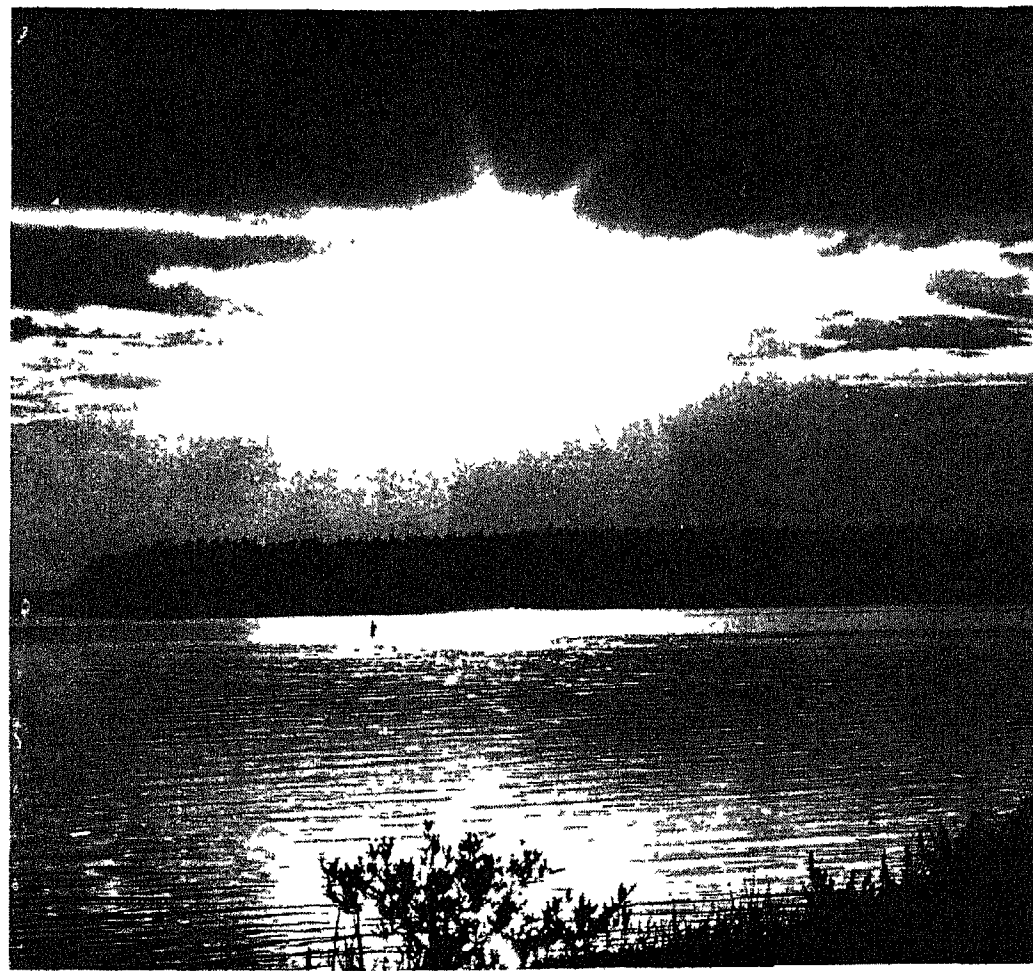
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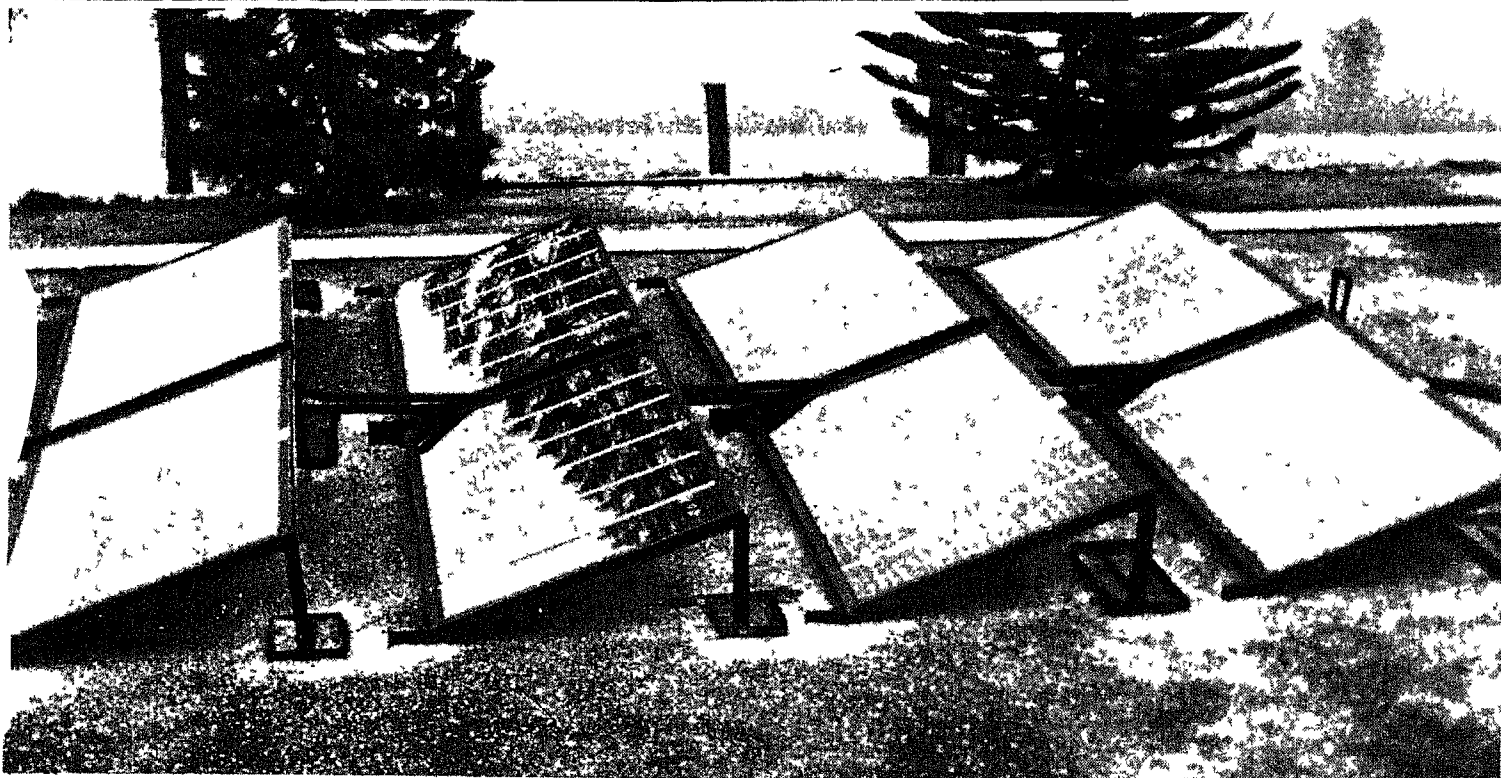
FOR SALE: 1972 Roadrunner, new tires, air, \$1495. Call 392-1477, Boca.

FOR SALE: Gibson SG (guitar) with case. Good condition. Call 626-4278 or 626-4287, ask for Joel.

RED Torino, good running condition. Radio, very clean, 732-7335.



Venture



Sunshine, Possible Power

By Joyce Blackwell
Staff Writer

Due to spiraling utility costs and fuel shortages, people are beginning to search for alternative methods of providing energy. One such method already available, and in some cases in use, is solar energy.

There are several methods for capturing solar energy but the most popular and most efficient one is the "tube-plate arrangement," called a collector, is a system of copper piping attached to a heavily insulated metal box, the inside of which is painted black for maximum absorption of solar rays. A double-strength glass cover sits atop the box and provides a greenhouse effect.

Water flows through the collector, is heated by the sun, and is then transferred to a

storage tank. According to a Florida Public Utilities Company spokesman, "The system is 62 per cent efficient." That is, it captures about 62 per cent of the sun's energy rays out of the possible 100 per cent.

The collector panel has to be placed either on the roof or on the ground, and it must face South to provide maximum efficiency. The solar water heater model that this reporter examined registered a temperature of 140 degrees and that was at the temperature peak of the day. The manufacturer claimed that, "We just turned it on this morning and by tomorrow it should register a higher temperature."

Dr. E. A. Farber, director of solar energy and the energy conversion laboratory at the University of Florida, has published several reports on

solar energy based on "some" studies made by his laboratory. To offset the initial cost of purchasing solar energy equipment, installing it, and remodeling fees, Farber says, "Some studies made by our laboratory indicated that the break even point in the cost of the hot water is about two years."

The possibility exists, however, that due to deficiency or damage, the break-even point may not be realized. Also, consumers should be aware that a conventional water heater will be necessary as a back-up unit to accommodate the user with hot water during sunless hours and cloudy, rainy weather.

Solar energy water heaters can possibly reduce gas bills by about 25 per cent, according to manufacturer estimates based upon power company data.

That could mean a savings to the "average homeowner" of about \$15 to \$20 per month.

The possibility of solar home heating is also currently available. Farber notes in his report that, "Houses can be readily heated with solar energy by several methods."

One method which Farber suggests is "a large solar water heater." He says, "A number of collectors on the roof feed a hot water storage tank. This system will provide hot water all year around and whenever the house asks for heat, the hot water from the storage tank is circulated through baseboard heaters or radiators of the conventional design to heat the house."

The number of collectors necessary for such a system depends upon the type of house, its location and design.

CitiCars Are Here

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

Swanson Byrd gets a real "charge" out of driving. Not only is it fun, non-polluting and "tough as steel", but also "downright cheap" to run.

An electric CitiCar owner for over five months, Swanson, a former electrical engineer, says he appreciates the fine workmanship, dependability and construction of America's first licensable electric passenger vehicle.

Aircraft aluminum is used in the roll bar construction, and cycloc - used also in football helmets - makes up the body, "which won't rust, crack or mildew," according to R. E. Scott, general manager of the West Palm Beach franchise for the CitiCar, built in Sebring.

The most unique thing about the revolutionary new vehicle however, is the fact that it takes only eight hours to recharge on any 110 volt household outlet at a cost of only 25 cents.

"A gallon of gasoline costs about 55 cents, commented Swanson. "For 55 cents of electricity you could drive your CitiCar 98 miles."

Standard on the \$3,000 cars, which come in red, yellow, orange, blue and beige cars, include powerful head and tail lights, an impact-absorbing urethane bumper and powerful four wheel brakes. Safety equipment such as seat belts and shoulder harnesses are standard, but radials and AM radio are extra.

The 3.5 horsepower engine accelerates as normal gasoline cars and is designed for fast take-offs at lights, according to the dealer. "But it only has a top speed of 38 miles per hour and a maximum range of 50 miles," according to Swanson.

"The average American person drives about 23 miles a day, to school or work and back, and to the store. That's why this car was



An actual Citi Car was displayed at the SAC Lounge

city driving," Swanson noted.

The deficiencies of this three-person vehicle, however, are riding because of the short wheel base, lack of a, and weird looks you get from people on the road.

The months that I've owned it, I've driven over 3,000 miles. I've had a lotta weird looks," Swanson exclaimed. I get thumbs down, and the people wonder how the darn fast."

He uses an extra battery for turnpike driving, Swanson said as safe in it as a Volkswagen."

Faculties Alternatives

By John Childer
Staff Writer

Windmills, water turbines, nuclear fission plants are only a few of the energy alternatives, but nuclear power seems to be the cheapest method of supplying electric power.

"I don't think nuclear fission is any cheaper in the long run when you consider the mining, transportation and everything else that's involved," Mr. Maurice Hartman of the department.

Mr. Hartman feels that we're heading into nuclear fission when investigating other means of energy. Fusion is joining the splitting of atoms, fusion is harder to control. The H-bomb is an example of fusion. It's much more powerful than the A-bomb, a product of fission.

Hartman added, "You don't have plutonium waste with fusion."

"Nuclear power is now expanding under the present administration, but the critical problem is being faced is what to do with the waste. It's being stored in cylinders and can't be disposed of without being a hazard to the environment." This is the thought of Mr. H. Douglas Sammons, also of the biology department.

The possibility of radioactive contamination exists if the plant discharges radioactive gasses and liquids. But no one can make money humans are involved you're not going to have 100 per cent accuracy. The going to be some mistakes."

"Somewhere out west," Hartman, "radioactive water was discharged for six weeks before corrections were affected. People were urinating radioactive urine."

Canisters of the plutonium were planned to be deposited in Canadian salt mines, but it was discovered farmers had dug it up throughout the area. If water ever leaked, it would promote the breakdown of the salt and cause the radioactive plutonium to disperse into the environment.

Marsteller, of the science department, said, "I think you could build nuclear reactors to power cities. It would be too expensive."

about \$15,000 at the cheapest. The dangers are manyfold including thermal pollution and nuclear power plants."

a plant at Turkey Point in Miami and hearings are being held to determine if others will be built. Forms of energy alternatives to generate the power. If the used for cars, we would go back to steam cars.

danger with nuclear fission is thermal pollution. A change of fusion is the splitting of atoms, fusion is harder to control. The H-bomb is an example of fusion. It's much more powerful than the A-bomb, a product of fission.

most, hot water dumped into New England waters promote life. Gase also grows there and other sea micro-organisms. Do there you go upsetting the food chain," added

er plants use about a million water a minute and about a large amount of fish are the incoming screen but of tiny fish and larvae are inside and killed.

means of obtaining energy is in. Politics play a major part in. The oil companies have per cent of the uranium stock. I think if enough study was done it could make fission also, there's no plutonium or uranium is used.

Also, there's no plutonium or uranium is used. They give oral tribute to the government should cut energy use.

Marsteller likes the idea of a satellite with solar panels over a city. A laser beam could be used to transmit solar energy to the earth.

is the stationing of a satellite with solar panels over a city. A laser beam could be used to transmit solar energy to the earth.

"The only problem with this is that the earth doesn't move uniformly and it would be hard for the satellite to aim the laser just right," he said.

Sammons feels we need to find a new substance to capture and store heat. "Silicon is now being used but is very expensive," he remarked.

Solar panels have been in use since World War II and some can still be seen on the roofs or sides of some older houses around the community.

Dr. Dasher, of the physics department, built a solar water heater for the roof of his house. He says it's a simple device.

Between 1960 and 1970, the amount of electricity produced in Florida has doubled. Ninety per cent of this was for air-conditioners.

"I see solar air-conditioners as a good possibility in the future," commented Mr. Hartman. "Every backward nation could have solar power. Then there wouldn't be a need for wars over fuel."

Wind energy is a possibility for power but it is localized and inconsistent.

Sammons remarked, "If we could make a battery to store the wind energy, I couldn't imagine the number and size that would be needed."

Compare the size and power of a car battery to what would be needed to supply a small city with power.

The Pros And Cons About Atomic Power

By Bonnie Hubscher
Staff Writer

In August 1945, World War II was suddenly ended. The U. S. dropped two atom bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The effects were devastating. In Hiroshima alone, over 60,000 persons were killed and 100,000 were wounded.

The energy released from these bombs was the reaction of a single pound of material. The same reaction is equaled by an explosion of some 20,000 tons of TNT.

This is an example of atomic energy and how man put it to use in the past. Today we are still working with atomic energy, only now as a means for fuel. In the past few years the Western World has been experiencing a fuel crisis. This had not come about only because of the high price of the imported oil that Americans need so badly. The fuel crisis involves the realization that we are depleting our natural

sources of fuel at a very fast rate.

One source of fuel this country has in abundance is uranium. Our known uranium ores equal the energy of 6,000 billion tons of coal and is seen as a primary source of electricity today.

Uranium or atomic power has come under some heavy criticism. Most stems from ignorance or the lack of understanding of how critical a situation this country is in.

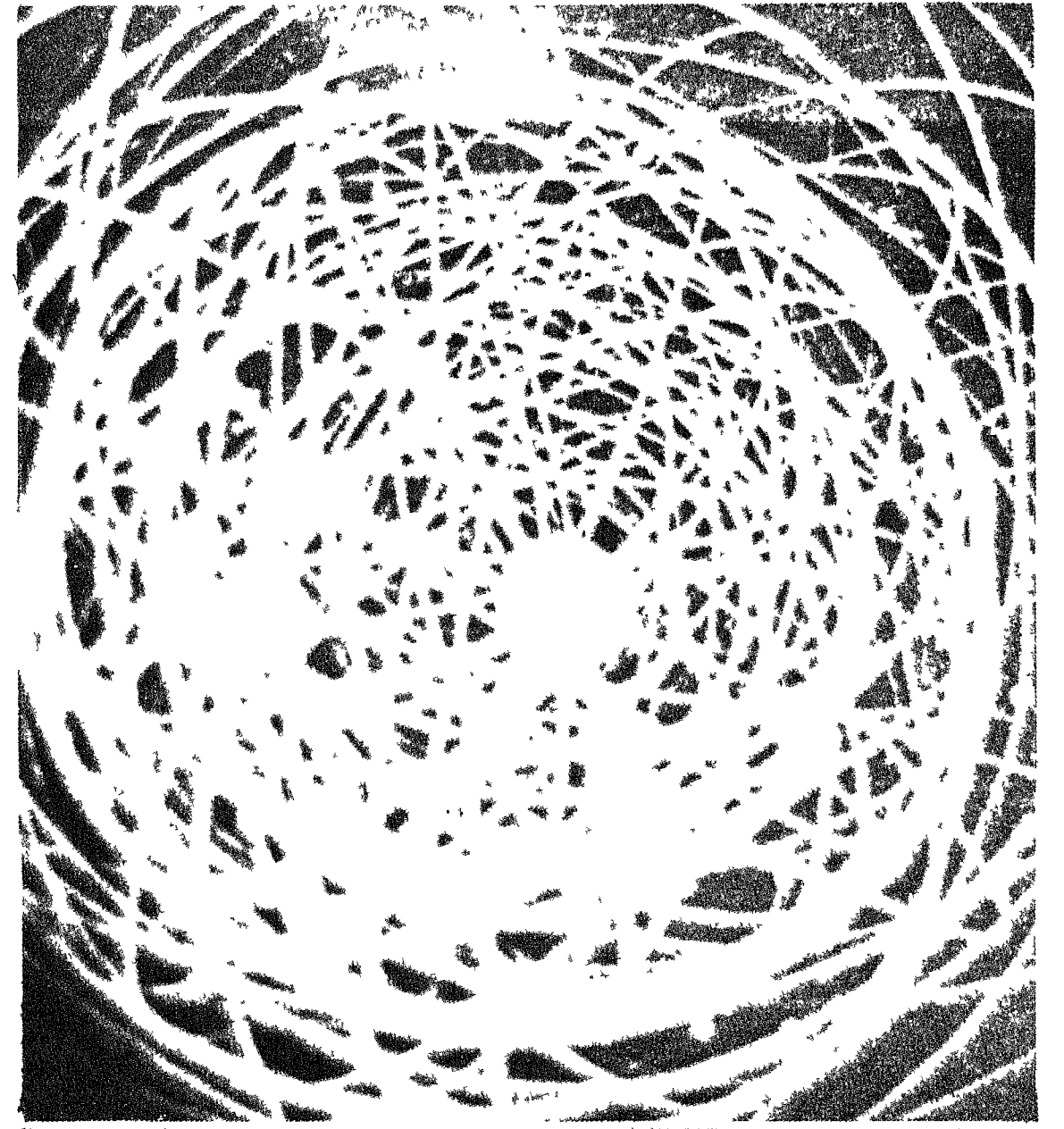
The 49 nuclear power plants in operation today, and another 180 under construction. Florida Power & Light has just completed one such plant midway between Stuart and Fort Pierce. It is currently undergoing some final testing and is scheduled to go into operation in early 1976. J. W. Williams, director of projects for FP&L, said the addition of the new 802,000 kilowatt nuclear unit will bring FP&L's nuclear capacity to more than 2,000,000 kilowatts, one-fifth of the company's total generating capacity.

Many people are concerned about the disposal of the waste or that the plant may blow up. According to FP&L, the radioactive wastes will be reduced to a dry solid form, then stored at federal repositories.

Environmentalists, however, are showing strong concern over thermal pollution, a term sometimes used to describe the warming of water as it passes through power plants, harming vegetation, wildlife and polluting the environment.

FP&L also states that the chances of a nuclear power plant blowing up are nil, since the arrangement and dilution of nuclear plant fuel hinder any possibility of an explosion.

Nuclear power gotten from uranium is an important aspect when dealing with energy alternatives. Under controlled testing it is proving to be a clean, inexpensive and inexhaustible source of fuel for this country.



"The Eighth Daffodil"**Instructor's Effort
Lifelong Dream**

Raising \$250,000 for a long dreamed of movie they've been working on throughout the summer is foremost on the minds of Frank Leahy, drama instructor at JC and two of his former students.

Leahy, known in the area for his imaginative direction of JC plays and musicals, Nick Bougis, now a writer, and John Murphy, a cinematographer, have formed LNM Productions to get the film underway.

Working in a room filled with equipment, strips of film taped to the wall, ready to be synchronized with sound - the men say the preview will be ready by late fall.

Bougis explains the script is based loosely on some of the experiences of a local nightclub dancer who, when arrested for being under age, was offered probation if she would attend

classes at JC.

Former students, John Schneider and Candy Cordevin have the roles of Patrick, a seminarian and Honey, the nightclub dancer.

Other JC students participating are Bob Urghart, as a bartender, David Batho, a hippie, and Keith Cooper, Robin Plitt and Frank Smith, as young seminarians.

In addition, some 25 students and former students were part of the technical crew working on the film.

"And my family played a big role too," Leahy says.

He tells how his wife Shirley helped out whenever she could, and six of his seven children were involved in the film.

"It's a most exciting thing to watch a dream come alive," Leahy says.



Frank Leahy oversees John Murphy synchronizing sound to action in Leahy's home for scenes in the "Eighth Daffodil."

Photo by STEVE FRITZ

campus combings

Play tryouts for "Dylan" will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 2:30, and Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Humanities 4 from 1:20-2:20, The New American Trio will give a recital workshop for interested students.

FINANCIAL AID is available for DIRECT DESCENDANTS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS. If you qualify, come to the Financial Aids Office AD 2.

BOWLING: Starts Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4:00 at Major League Lanes. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 4K, Gym.

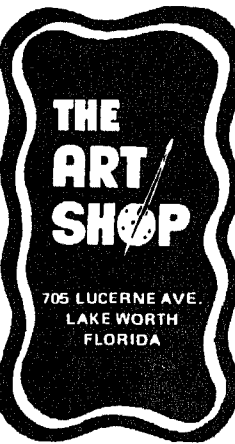
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 12:30 p.m. in Room 42 of the Tech Building. All are cordially invited to attend.

OPEN GYM - every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m.

BADMINTON - every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m.

All students interested in speech competition should register with Mr. Connolly in BA 309. We offer students the opportunity to compete in intercollegiate debate, persuasive speech, extemporaneous speech, poetry reading, oral interpretation of dramatic literature and a variety of other competitions.

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Beachcomber Sports**Women Encroach
On Male Athletes**

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

With the emergence of such organizations as women's lib and NOW, the male supremacy in the world of sports is being seriously threatened. And Dr. Howard Reynolds couldn't be happier.

Dr. Reynolds, athletic director and basketball coach, has watched women's sports come a long way.

"Traditionally, women's sports have been a social get-together rather than an athletic contest," he explains. "It used to be that the ladies just got together to have fun and serve teach and socialize."

"However, now the women are getting into real, true athletics. They are having grueling practices, working hard on fundamentals, and as a result, their sports are becoming very competitive."

The Pacer women's tennis team offers some substance to his theory. Under the direction of Hamid Faquire, the female netters are running four miles a day and playing matches for two hours. Their hard work is one reason why Reynolds declares, "I guarantee they'll be winners."

Another reason is Faquire's excellent recruiting. Vicki Beggs, a standout player at Cardinal Newman, was an early signee. "Vicki could play on the men's team if she wanted to," claims Reynolds. "She's good enough."

Faquire was fortunate to sign Jamaica's number one junior female tennis player, Lisa Yap from Kingston. He also expects tough competition from the other players, Kim Cavanaugh, Mary Galbraith and Virginia Johnson.

When the Board of Trustees approved a 65 per cent increase in scholarships in June, it gave new life to JC's women's programs. The athletic department can now offer 24 grants-in-aids for female athletes.

Twelve of those scholarships go to coach Bobbie Knowles' softball team. She has signed half of her team, inking Joann Slater, Denise Price, Earlin Pruett, Donna Moratta and Valerie Valenti. Knowles plans to sign the remainder of her squad before the January opening of the sandlot season.

Golf Coach Joe Sanculius has three women who are playing on scholarships. These golfers are Colleen Walker, Sue Fogleman and Linda Moore. He has three openings remaining.

There was no women's program when Reynolds arrived in 1969. The only female sports were intramurals and social games.

Last year the women took a big step, participating at the intercollegiate level for the first time.

"There will be a big change in the women's sports this year," Reynolds predicts. "With the women having good coaches, scholarships and working equally as hard as the men at practice, they will improve tremendously."

**Cheerleader
Tryouts Start**

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Cheering tryouts got underway Monday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge.

The meeting began with two instructors, Renee Tucker and Jeri Winebrenner, explaining the rules and regulations of being a cheerleader. After the rules were explained the group of girls began their practice with exercises.

There are five jumps, four cheers and a cartwheel split that the girls are required to do.

The judging day has not yet been decided.

**WOMEN'S FLAG TAG
FOOTBALL
PLAYERS NEEDED**

Organization Meeting
Wednesday 2:30 in the Gym

**Trick Shot Golfer Displays Skill**

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC was provided with a free trick shot golf exhibition by the famous Paul Hahn.

Hahn, who is a resident of the Fountains in Lake Worth said, "I've been wanting to do this for three years, I pass this place every day." So on Friday, Sept. 12, he marched onto the field beside the gym and showed a

crowd of about seventy-five people how to play golf.

The exhibition was in two parts. The first part was a golf clinic "to enhance your golf knowledge." This clinic was loaded with satire to spice up the lesson.

The second part was a demonstration of unusual shots.

He started out with his graduated tee shots to prove it

doesn't matter how high the tee is. He hit a ball off of four different tees, the last one being waist high, and hit all with ease.

He asked for volunteers and said if they could hit the ball off of the waist-high tee farther than he did he'd give them a copy of one of his three books.

All three failed to hit the ball but succeeded in hitting the tee out from under the ball about five yards. Hahn quickly reeled in the tee with the fishing reel he had previously tied the tee onto.

All three of the volunteers were on our golf team, but don't feel bad fellas, Gary Player missed the same shot six times in a row.

The other shots consisted of hitting two balls at the same time and catching one of them. Then he hit three balls at the same time, catching one and making one go long and one short. He did shots with rubber clubs and shots with broken clubs, all the while keeping the crowd amused with his funny stories and jokes.

The exhibition started at 2:30 and ended at 3:30 and Hahn stayed around and answered some of the amateur's questions and gave autographs to the remaining crowd.

Hahn has played in 55 foreign countries and 49 states. He has flown all around the world in his own twin engine Aztec. He's been on the Johnny Carson show and the Mike Douglas show, where he hit a ball off of Jim Nabors' mouth.

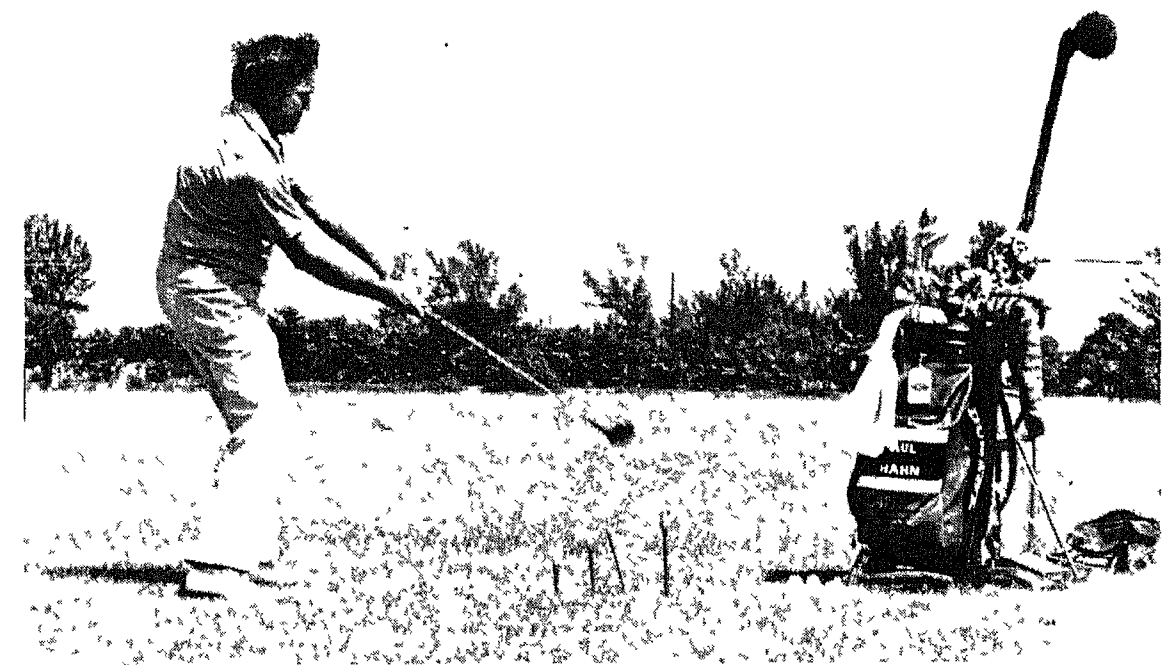


Photo by BILL GULLION

Trick Shot Artist Paul Hahn demonstrates one of the many difficult shots which has made him the greatest trick shot golfer in the world. Hahn has appeared in 55 different countries and has appeared on such television shows as Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas.

Activities Underway

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

Participation in most intramural activities has been above average according to Wayne Soldo, publicity director for JC's intramural board. Most of the interest has been in the open gym program and particularly in the team sports.

Quite a few individuals have been using the jogging path and utilizing the many other facilities around the gym.

Women's flag tag football has two full teams formed with three more players signed up toward a third group.

All bowling enthusiasts should attend the organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 3:45 p.m. It will be held at Lake Worth's Major League Lanes. Both men's and women's teams will be formed and free games and shoes will be provided for all competitors.

The gym is never full so more participation in the intramural program is always encouraged. There are sign-up sheets throughout the gym for those interested.



Photo by BILL GULLION

Tennis ace, Vicki Beggs, is expected to lead the JC women's tennis team into action in the coming season.

Netters Continue Practice

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams started practice two weeks ago and will be practicing until their season

starts in January.

During all this time the players that have already found a position on the team will be fighting to maintain it. Coach Hamid Faquire said there are seven players on the team

Anybody who wishes to try to beat any of the seven and succeeds can make the squad.

The men's team is "just as good as any we've had before," said Faquire. "It's the strongest girl's team we've ever put together." Although the coach hasn't seen any of the competition, he's very optimistic.

There are six scholarship winners in each team, twelve scholarships altogether. The women's team is headed by team captain Vicki Beggs. Also on the team are Virginia Johnson, Kim Cavanaugh, Mary Galbraith, Lisa Yepsen, Cindy Herlich and Pam Wilson, who will not be on the team this semester but will be next semester.

The men's team is led by team captain Pete Pulitzer. The returning players are Norman Russell and John McCarley.

I&R Student Director Works For Program

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

A well organized activity, such as JC's intramural program, must have dedicated people behind it. Just such a person is Kathy Wilk.

Student director for the intramural board Kathy's interest in the organization aspect of sports began at Twin Lakes High School when she was a member of the trackettes.

Upon her arrival at JC in the fall of 1974, Ms. Wilk became bowling secretary while participating in the sport. During the winter term she was appointed assistant student director of the overall intramural program. This fall term saw Kathy attain the paid position of student director of JC's intramural board.

Under the direction of Intramural Director Roy Bell, Kathy's duties include: organizing sports programs, planning activities and supervising certain sports. This fall she is overseeing women's flagtag football.

Bell speaks highly of Kathy saying, "Kathy filled in last fall term as bowling secretary. Her attention to details and thoroughness made the tournament successful. It's a big job with many duties, but her willingness to accept responsibility has made the entire program better."

A lover of all sports and a tireless worker, Kathy is studying for an AS degree in

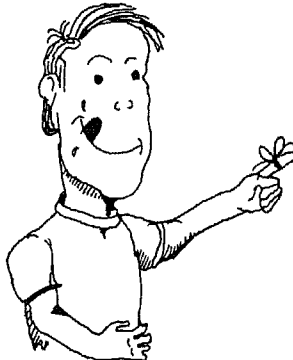
recreation and looks to a career working with retarded children.

Her dedication has not gone unrewarded. In May, Kathy was chosen to represent the I&R board at the national convention in New Orleans. In addition she was recently elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Kathy laments the lack of student interest in intramural activities. But at the same time she encourages student participation. She also feels the I&R board does a good job administering the program.

On the role of women in athletics "Women should participate and get more involved in sports," says Kathy.

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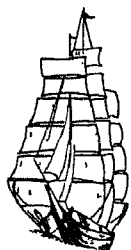
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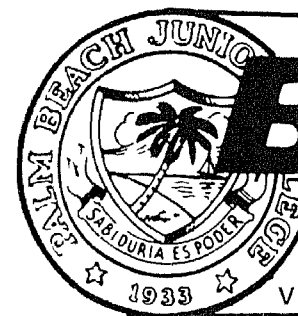
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Faculty To Unionize



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 4

Monday, September 29, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33460



Faculty members voted last Wednesday in favor of a collective bargaining agent. Here poll watchers from the League of Women Voters conduct the balloting.

Stamp Drive Starts For Pool

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The swimming pool committee is taking a "dive" toward the construction of a campus swimming pool.

This committee consists of eight people: Steve Brannock, Bart Cunningham, Cathy Dee, Sue Keen, Steve Mann, Jim Miller, Lin Nevins and Bill Penney. The pool committee will meet the first week of October to discuss future plans.

Dubbed the "Stamp Act Drive," this project is geared towards earning enough money to build a swimming pool. This is the first project of the swimming pool committee.

Says committee chairman Sue Keen, "The students are encouraged to bring their S&H green stamps to the north SAC Lounge. The stamps will then be redeemed for \$2.00 per book."

"Circle K has volunteered their help for collecting and counting stamps," continued Keen. "Other clubs and organizations are urged to get involved."

Future plans include placing collection boxes in public shopping centers and to collect funds from business organizations and individual donations. Canvassing will cover the entire PB district and will involve the entire community.

"The committee will also seek funds through charitable organizations," stated Keen, "such as Red Cross, Mental Health Services, or other like centers who would also benefit from a swimming pool. These organizations could have programs concerning water safety and physical therapy here on campus after the construction of the pool."

[R] On location in Georgia, Burt Reynolds stands facing the camera, Mike Douglas is facing Reynolds and Watson B. Duncan is seated. [L] Watson B. Duncan III reads script from "Gator" in his office on the JC campus.



Photo by MIKE DIEMER

Faculty Vote Recognizes Union Stand

By John Auchterlonie
Editor

On Sept. 24 an election was held to determine whether or not the United Faculty would be bargaining agents for JC teachers, librarians and counselors. The result of the election was 101 to 72 in favor of the proposal.

Last week the trustees unanimously rejected the union. The administration stated that it felt the faculty members were provided with sufficient representation. After months, the union is receiving the recognition they have been seeking.

The college's Board of Trustees will officially recognize United Faculty when the unofficial result of the election is sent to the state Public Employees Relations Commission for certification.

United Faculty President Glen Maisteller commented on the election "It's not as convincing as I had hoped it would be. But the most encouraging thing is that such a large majority participated."

"The turnout was credited to 'the issues involved,'" Maisteller said that the issues were important enough to the employees that they voted.

"The board will follow whatever course is prescribed by PERC now that the faculty has expressed itself," said Dr. Harold Manor, JC president.



Photo by JOHN MURPHY

Duncan Acts In Gator Filming

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

After many years of coaching drama, Watson B. Duncan III found himself in the spotlight the weekend of Sept. 19.

He was asked by Burt Reynolds to appear in Reynolds' new movie "Gator", which Reynolds both starred in and directed. "It was the most fantastic weekend of my life," Duncan exclaimed.

Reynolds is a former drama student of Duncan's at JC. Duncan says he knew he (Burt)

would one day become an actor but Reynolds just "laughed in his face."

Duncan and his wife Honey arrived in Savannah, Ga. on Friday afternoon and were taken to the DeSoto Hilton Hotel. They were furnished with their own car and chauffeur for the weekend.

"We even had our own dressing rooms with our names on the door," Duncan said enthusiastically.

Continued on P. 5

Sorry To Leave You . . .

No 'Comber next week. Members of the 'Comber staff will be attending a workshop in Tampa. Be back October 19th.

On The Inside

Trustees meet to discuss satellite campus plans and Dr. Ed Eissey, North Campus VP is interviewed.....Pg. 2&9

Venture contemplates alcoholism, drug abuse and delinquency.....Pg. 6&7

Pacers CC team holds meet, new vans for the athletic dept. and intramurals.....Pg. 10,11&12

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Sak The Wizard Tourney Winner

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The pinball tournament crowned Jason Sak as JC's Pinball Wizard. The prize for first place was a \$15 gift certificate from Jeans Etc., a \$10 gift certificate from Jewel Thief, a case of beer from Congress Liquors, two dinners from Little Italy, one pizza from Papa John's and a Pinball Wizard t-shirt from the Right-on Shop. First place trophy was provided by Manhattan Trophies.

Second place was awarded to Dane Obradovich, who was awarded a \$10 gift certificate from Sports Hut, \$5 gift certificate from Fountain's, two dinners at Little Italy, one pizza from Sportsman's and a dozen tea glasses.

Debbie Williams placed third and was presented with two dinners from Maria's Hoagies and one dinner from Bar-B-Q Ben's Steakhouse.

Work And Ski Jobs In Europe

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

During this year's Winter Olympics in Europe, there will be temporary student jobs available in and around the many ski areas surrounding the Olympic site at Innsbruck, Austria.

The expected spillover of visitors from all over the world to the Winter Olympics will also require student helpers in areas such as southern Germany, parts of Switzerland and the French Alps.

Students may earn a standard wage in addition to free room and board for doing anything from kitchen, dining room and

other hotel and restaurant work to outdoor work as required at a ski resort.

Besides earning your keep in Europe, skiers, and would be skiers, will be able to try Europe's most famous slopes.

Free time can also be used to watch the world's best as they compete for medals.

Students interested in working at a ski resort in Europe this winter should apply immediately. All openings are given out on a first come, first served basis, however; in some cases, language students receive priority. Any student may obtain an application form by sending their name and address directly to Winter Placement, SOS, Box 1812, Luxembourg, Europe.

DECA Display Creativity

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

As you walk past the business administration building you may have noticed fashionable dresses and gowns hanging in a small glass room.

The Sales and Marketing Club, or DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), prepares these window displays to "give students the opportunity to show how creative he or she can be," says Bart Cunningham, president of the club. "We (DECA) represent the different majors, such as sales and marketing, fashion merchandising, distributive education and teaching," added Cunningham.

The window displays are changed each Thursday by a different member of the club. Usually, the student's interests and hobbies can be depicted from these displays.

Although the word "club" signifies an extracurricular activity, the Sales and Marketing Club is actually a three-hour credit course. Half of the class consists of classwork such as research projects and window displays. The other half consists of club activities such as car washes, bake sales, fashion shows and blood drives.

Although "most projects are geared toward business admini-

stration," students with majors other than business, who have a sincere interest in the club, are welcome.

Funding for DECA comes from SG allocations, club activities and dues. Dues are \$6.00 per year and are used to help pay for the state, national and local conferences attended by club members.

DECA's Eighth Annual Fashion Show is scheduled for Nov. 15.

"The purpose of the shows is to give the students some sort of experience in fashion design," said Cunningham. "We also want to show some sort of appreciation to the businessmen who let us use their merchandise for window displays."

Cunningham added that another reason for the fashion

show is to familiarize the community with upcoming fashions.

The Sales and Marketing Club has a new slate of officers: Bart Cunningham, president; Diane Sulkowsky, vice president; Peggy Sowers, vice president of administration; Kathleen Kennedy, vice president of promotion; Hugh Lambert, vice president of programming; Janet Schlager, vice president of planning; and Stephany Benson, vice president of finance.

Advisors are Robert Holzman, Robert Waddell and Ruth Anna Widdows.

Any student that knows of a business who would like to display merchandise, please contact any officers or advisors on the first floor of the business administration building.



Some of the action at Phi Theta Kappa's pinball tournament. Here students vie for the highest score on their machine. Moneys received by Phi Theta Kappa will go towards their projects.

Photo by GREG ROBERTS

Until Election

SG Appoints Treasurer

On Sept. 23 Bill Penney was appointed "temporary" treasurer for two weeks until a regular election can be held.

Randy Simler, president of the SG Executive Board, explained that "because of SGA's finances," criterion guidelines for club organizations will be set up. Clubs will be expected to show receipts for the amount of money spent.

Sue Keen, Executive Board secretary, also suggested that each member of the club who attends a convention should be expected to write a report on the convention explaining how it did or did not benefit him or her.

Office by-laws were also discussed and the board set up guidelines for themselves as well. Says Keen, "I feel that anyone who uses the phone in the SG office should sign their name and explain their reason for using the phone."

"Also," continues Keen, "meetings should be held on time. If people have to wait for more than 15 minutes, meetings should adjourn for lack of quorum." (A quorum is the majority of voting members which need to be present before a meeting can be held)

The board was introduced to Gwendolyn Ferguson, faculty

sponsor for OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs).

OAA submitted a budget request of \$700. \$100 was approved, and discussion of the remaining sum was tabled for review until next week's meeting.

Says Alfred Scott, president of OAA, "We'd (OAA) basically like to help the community. There's nothing for the students to do here, and we'd like to provide activities which will bring them together."

OAA has recently scheduled a dance for Oct. 3 in the SAC Lounge.

Trustee Meeting

North Campus Plans Approved

JC trustees approved plans for a North Campus and took a public stand against unionization of JC teachers at the September meeting of the board.

The final campus plans were presented by Edward F. Bartz and Robert Lutz Jr. of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and by Roger O. Gatlin, their Miami associate.

A series of slides showed studies of soil, drainage, utilities and access and indicated how the final plans developed through applying educational specifications to this initial planning.

Seven possible phases are in the master plan with classrooms, library and central mechanical facilities preceding administration, auditorium, gym and student center.

The college has no immediate prospects for building the North Campus with current funds earmarked for the first phase of construction of the Glades campus in Belle Glade.

The trustees expressed satisfaction with the master plan and adopted it without a dissenting vote.

Mrs. Susann Anstead listened to a short report on preparations for a consent labor election scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the college and responded with a prepared statement opposing unionization.

Mrs. Anstead's statement was adopted unanimously by the board.

agreed to ask these five for an elevation or an interpretation of the master plan to aid the board in further selection.

A special meeting was planned when these materials are in hand.

Mrs. Anstead received support from other board members for suggested trustees committee inquiries into three areas: history, present situation and future planning of the Galleon, the student yearbook.

Senate Wants More Power

And Publicity

By Debbie Lockhart

Mr. John Martin, guest speaker and former president of SG was introduced to the Senate of Sept. 25.

The main points he was trying to get across to the senate was getting more students interested in SG and establishing a better relationship between the students and SG.

Says Martin, "I think what you'll have to do in order to get to know each other is to restrain from becoming involved in 50 different things. Concentrate on a few things you really want to see done."

"I think our SG grew when I was here because we had a lot of parties," added Martin. "That way we got to know each other."

Randy Simler, president of the SG Executive Board, also addressed the senate concerning student and SG relations.

"I'd like to get ideas from the senate on how to involve students in committees or other areas of SG," stated Simler. "We need students who are truly interested in helping the school."

SG is attempting to put together a "recruiting program" which will hopefully promote SG and urge more students to become involved in school affairs.

"If we can work together,"

Security Expands Into New Office

By Cindy McCarthy

Those days of pulling his desk drawer out and scraping the wall became a thing of the past for Chief of Security Grant Bartels, when campus security recently moved into a new office.

Located right next door to the old office, the new room is more than twice the size of the old one.

From the cool office, into the heat, Bartel's men patrol the campus on jeep and bike. During the course of a day, these officers assist those students whose batteries have gone dead or who have locked their keys in their car. They also check on any accidents that might have happened. As Bartels put it, "Primarily, we're here to assist the students."

They also give out warning tickets to people without parking stickers on their cars. When these add up, the student is fined and he might even lose his parking privileges on campus.

These parking decals are free so there is no reason not to have one. To get a sticker students should go to campus security, directly across from the bookstore.

parking situation. This lot is scheduled to be improved with shellrock when money becomes available. Since it is not lit up at night, campus security does patrol it.

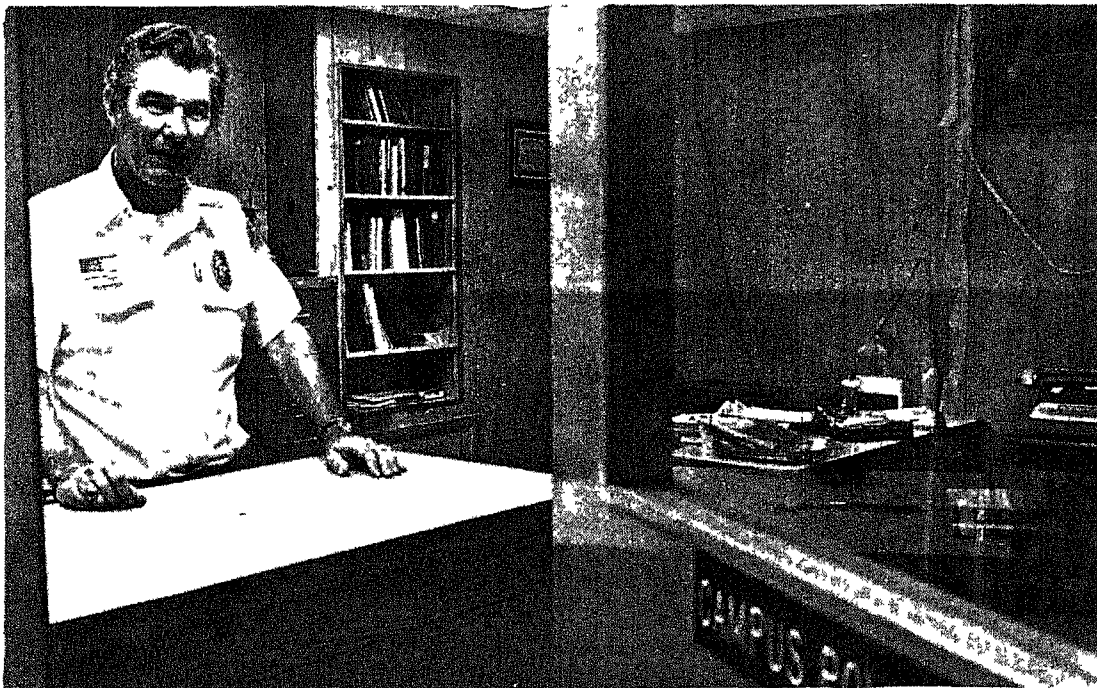
With about 4,000 cars on campus during the day, the north lot has been temporarily set up to accommodate the

The board narrowed a field of 11 architects who were interested in working on Phase I of the Glades Campus to five -- Marion, Baber and Paluga, Smith and Swilley, Peacock and Lewis, Schwab and Twitty and Ginocchio and Spina.

Following a suggestion by Dr. Phillip Lichtblau, the board

The possibility of condensing the student personnel office since some responsibilities have been alleviated through the granting of majority rights at 18.

And reconsideration of the possibility of a change of name from Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College.



[R] Security Chief Grant Bartels stands behind a dispatch desk in the new Campus Police office. [L] During the "crowded hour" parking spaces are hard to find. Here, an unfortunate student who parked in a reserved space received his just reward.



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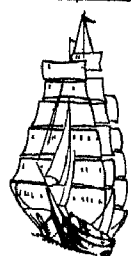
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Beachcomber
 Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student
JOHN AUCHTERLONIE
 Editor-in-Chief
JAN TUCKWOOD
 Associate Editor
associated collegiate press

Editorial

A Rose By Any Other Name

There is truth to the adage "history repeats itself." Once again the trustees plan to change JC's name to Palm Beach Community College.

Four years ago, after many surveys and polls, the Board of Trustees decided to reject any name change. Nevertheless, at the last board meeting, Sept. 17, board member Susann Anstead considered the change once again. Presently the board has set this matter aside for further research on the students' opinion.

Changing Palm Beach Junior College to Palm Beach Community College is the pettiest project the trustees can play with at a time when money is tight and the Faculty Senate or the Faculty Union has yet to express their opinion.

Years ago the name stayed the same because the students wanted to keep some tradition, not to mention the cost of changing all the letterheads, signs and seals. And now there will be the same amount of trouble, and perhaps even more, to change all the letterheads, not to mention getting the students' opinion. The campus enrollment is so large now that the only way the administration figures it can economically process some type of ballot for student opinion is by random sampling of the student body or maybe even taking class time to hand out and collect ballots!

Time is money as any administrator knows and someone has to count and compile those statistics.

JC was the first state supported junior college in Florida and has prided itself on being a forerunner in education. But, if the trend has been to drop "junior" and use "community" what are we then, followers?

Maybe changing the name of the college is the "vogue" thing to do among top administrators across the state.

JC is a tradition among lower division colleges. Granted, we should consider changing our name when the north campus is nearly completed or when we are the last lower division college holding "junior" in our title. But until then, any venture changing the name of our school is both a waste of money and time.

Sticky Stamp Situation

Can green stamps help "lick" the cost problem of buying a swimming pool at JC? Some members of SG say yes. We say no -- not unless an unusual wave of school spirit covers the usually apathetic student body.

It's not a bad idea for students to boost the swimming pool fund by bringing in S&H green stamps. The stamps can be redeemed for \$2 per book and if everyone brought in just one book a lot of money could be made.

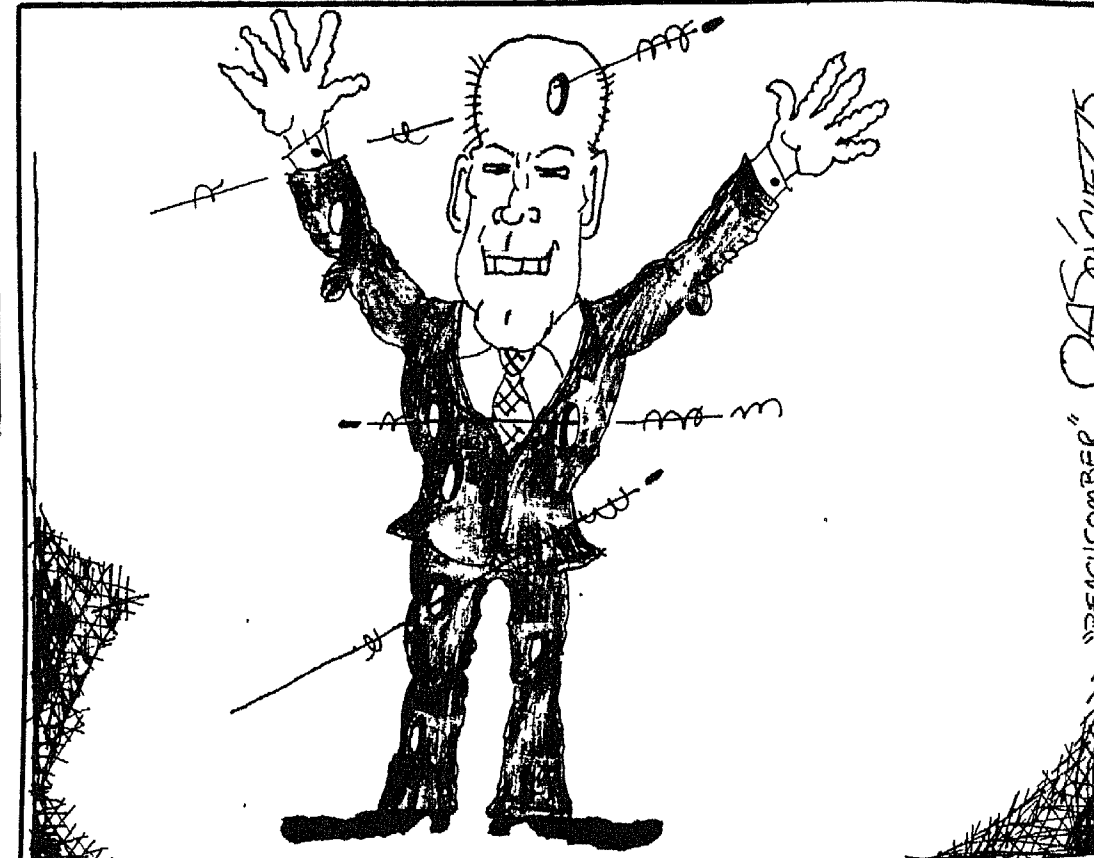
It's not a bad idea, but it's highly doubtful that more than a handful of students will bring in stamps. Mrs. Smith's first grade class may have bought an air conditioner this way, but JC students don't have mothers to put the stamp books in their lunch boxes. If any students have stamps at all, they'll probably use them themselves. Student loyalty to JC is not exactly rampant these days.

This is by no means a plea against the stamp drive or the swimming pool. If stamps can be collected, if a swimming pool can be afforded, the college will no doubt profit. This is merely a suggestion for the swimming pool committee to look for funds elsewhere.

The committee's idea to solicit funds from business and charitable organizations and individuals is good. Their avid determination for a swimming pool is good, and it will help in their search for adequate money.

But, stamps are not going to buy JC a swimming pool. Students who bring them in will be helping a good cause, but probably students bringing in stamps will be few.

Actually, we would be pleased to be proved wrong in this matter. But, from what we know of student apathy, money gotten from stamp books won't even be enough to buy a life preserver.



"I believe all public officials in our system of government need to get out and meet the people."



Brian E. Crowley
 Comber Columnist

Hookers Hinder Police Protection

"Hookers are getting thick between 25th and 30th streets," according to a member of the Northwood Businessmen's Association. Claiming it is "bad for business", members of the association challenged West Palm Beach Police Chief William Barnes to do something about it.

Barnes explained that prostitution is a misdemeanor and hookers are back on the streets a short time after an arrest. Barnes believes that increased

patrol of the area would alleviate the situation, but he doesn't have enough manpower to do the job.

Manpower, therein lies the key to the problem. Police manpower should not be wasted pursuing the victimless crime of prostitution. While cops are out "bustin' the whores", down the street there is an armed robbery in progress.

As everyone knows, serious crime (murder, rape, assault, etc.) is on the increase. Police forces must direct their energies

into the vigorous enforcement of protection against felony.

Chief Barnes predicts that "In two years prostitution will no longer be illegal." Let's hope that he is right.

SHORTS: Students can be penalized for being late to class.

But does this take into consideration those instructors who continually hold their classes overtime? One example is the social science teacher who frequently holds his students in the entire ten minute break and he is not alone, there are others.

Reverberations

'Sister' Claims Movement Dead

Editor,

This letter is in regard to a column by Michelle Notter dealing with feminism.

Ms. Notter. That movement, as you see it, is dead.

Women today are too intelligent to become offended by words and their meanings and connotations because that aspect of the lib movement is

trivial. The real issue lies in unequal salaries between the sexes; the lack of advancement opportunities for women in their professions.

Let me say that I am not a potential bored housewife or an oppressed woman. I have my goals and I will achieve them.

But let us not forget that none of us, male or female, can ever

be truly liberated, for as long as there are people and societies there will be roles that we are expected to play whether we were born in "pink" or "blue". And just like racism, so will sexism linger on - until the end of MANKIND.

Sincerely yours,
 a sister Feminist
 Joyce Sampson

Petty Feminists Waste Time

Editor,

How can someone write an article devoted to such pettifogging details as whether the words we use every day in almost every context are contributing to the subjugation of women? We might as well debate their right to use the

same restrooms!

If someone feels that they must criticize the status quo, then let them do it constructively. It is never enough to destroy an existing system. One must have something better to replace it with, if they are to justify their fault-finding in the old one.

In passing, I would like to note that the use of the word "man" in relation to both sexes is better justified than many feminists seem to think. The Latin word "manos", meaning to handle or control, is the root word for man as used in such words as chairman, manning the pumps, manhandle, etc.

Isn't it more important for women to be guaranteed their right to vote, equal job opportunities and equal pay for the jobs they do get? I feel that the serious feminists will stand a better chance if they can devote themselves to serious objectives and make more constructive use of their opportunities to be heard.

Karl Kline

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR POLICY

LETTERS MUST:

- (1) Not exceed 250 words
- (2) Be signed by the author.
- (3) Include the author's telephone number.

- (4) Be received in the Beachcomber Office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday
- All letters are subject to condensation.

campus combings

OPEN GYM: Every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m.

HEALTH WAIVER EXAM: Oct. 2, 1-3 p.m. in SC 26. Cost is \$22.00. Sign up in the Testing Center (AD-5) in advance.

All interested students are invited to become a member of the Media. Please come by and talk with Mr. Graham in SP-04.

The 1976 Media will be the twentieth issue of the PBJC Literary Magazine. The staff wishes to make it a special production and offers the following incentives to students to contribute to the content. For the best piece of fiction - \$100., second - \$25. For the best poem - \$100., second - \$25.

Media will print approximately twenty black and white drawings. For each one accepted Media will pay \$10. These can be geometric and formal designs, scenes, illustrations, any art work similar to the filler designs used in the pages of the New Yorker magazine. Bring all entries to Mr. Graham, Student Publication Bldg. 04.

SCUBA COURSE: Students interested in a scuba diving course - sign up at the Intramural Office, 4K, in the gym. The course will lead to scuba diving certification.

WOMENS FLAG-TAG FOOTBALL: Practice game, Thurs., Oct. 2 at 1:15 p.m. at the football field by the Sixth Avenue entrance.

Oct. 3, Coconuts - Marx Brothers, The Fatal Glass of Beer, and Never Give a Sucker an Even Break - W. C. Fields, 8 p.m. at the SAC Lounge.

OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs) is having a dance on October 3.

192 new voters were netted during the campus registration drive. Edwin Pugh, advisor to JC's Political Union declared that, "We consider it to be a very successful day when we get that many new voters."

Jackie Winchester, supervisor of elections, had two workers on hand for the registration. They were Theresa Lepore a student at JC, and Nancy Schmidt.

112 Democrats registered along with 63 Republicans and 17 Independents.

Pugh said, "The trend of two or three years ago, when a very large segment of college students were registering Independent seems to be diminishing."

Colleges, businesses and the armed forces are making requests for exhibit space in the Palm Beach Junior College gym for College and Career Day slated for Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The executive board of the Palm Beach County School Counselor's Association met recently at JC to make plans for the event, whose participants also include Adult and Community Education and the North Technical Education Center.

In addition to JC students and juniors and seniors from county high schools, it is anticipated that elementary schools will also send students to see the college and career opportunities available.

Duncan In Film

From Pg. 1

The Duncans appear in the same movie scene as Mike Douglas. Douglas plays the governor of Georgia and Duncan plays press secretary to the governor. Duncan's wife Honey plays a reporter in one of the press conference scenes.

According to Duncan "the filming went just beautifully."

"It is a great personal satisfaction for me to see Burt directing," stated Duncan.

"He is a superb director. He knows exactly what he's doing and exactly what he wants."

"Burt has all the characteristics of an outstanding director," continued Duncan. "He's considerate, kind and works well with people. Everyone involved with the making of the movie loved and respected him."

A dinner party was given by Reynolds Saturday evening for the Duncans, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Douglas and Mike Connors, TV's Mannix. "It was a lot of fun listening to them tell

of their experiences and all the personalities they have known," said Duncan.

The segment of the movie in which the Duncans appear with Douglas will be televised on the Mike Douglas Show the week of Oct. 29.

Asked whether or not he thought he would be asked to appear in future films, Duncan only replied, "I hope so!"

Engraver Stops Theft

Debbie Lockhart
 Staff Writer

With the rapid increase of theft in our area, one might be wise to take advantage of the engraving services offered at JC.

The engraver is a tool that permanently imprints one's name and social security number on possessions for easy identification.

"We want more people to know about the engraver," says Dean Paul Glynn. "It's a sure and permanent way to identify belongings. We run a lost and found and you would be surprised at all the nice things that are lost but never found."

The engraver is available any time during the day at the Vice President of Student Personnel office, located next to the health clinic. Any student interested in taking advantage of these services may do so free of charge by contacting Mrs. Fecitt, Glynn's secretary.



By Terrance Rachell

Student Contributions To Media



Media is looking for contributors for art. For each accepted drawing, the artist will be granted \$10.

News Editor	Dennis Mahlmeister
Venture Editor	Frank Smith
Feature Editor	Debbie Thompson
Sports Editor	Philip Neubauer
Consultant	Charles McCreight
Editorial Cartoonist	Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonists	Ray Padron
	Pete Krokzyk
Photo Department	Mike Diemer
	Steve Fritz
	Bill Gullion
	Greg Roberts

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, Brian E. Crowley, Timothy Durno, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindle, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker

The Beachcomber is published from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Telephone 965-8000, ext. 210. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of Palm Beach Junior College.

Education Is The Key**Crime Rated Society's No. 1 Problem**By Bonnie Hubscher
Staff Writer

Society is plagued with many severe problems. Problems such as alcoholism, drug abuse, unemployment, racism and inflation all stimulate society's worst problem, crime.

Crimes which involve murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering, and motor vehicle theft are being reported every forty-eight seconds.

In the first six months of this year, reported crimes have increased 17 per cent, as compared to the first six months of 1974.

Why the increase? Dr. Bottosto, Department Chairman of Social Science, says it's because we live in a society that believes in personal freedom.

"We are a gun saturated society. Minority pressures and rising unemployment, which hits minorities worse, cause the crime rate to climb."

Mr. Lawrence Tuttle, Department Chairman of Law Enforcement, feels one way to effectively fight crime is to educate the people.

People need to better understand the criminal justice system. More emphasis on crime prevention rather than punishment of the criminal would better help the crime situation."

Bottosto believes that if society could manage some of its major problems more effectively (he uses racism as an example), the crime rate would decrease.

According to Tuttle, "Society will never find actual solutions to our problems. We can only strive to manage them better."

Bottosto speculates that the answer is not to build more prisons or hire more police protection, but to put our money into educating the children, so as adults they won't become involved with crime.

Statistics show between 40 and 70 per cent of ex-convicts return to prison. Society is distrustful of ex-convicts, and most haven't been prepared to cope with society. Evidently, according to Bottosto, out of frustration they return to crime.

Dr. Bottosto feels any attempt to rehabilitate the criminal is worth while. The more rehabilitated, the less there are returning to prison after being released.

With overcrowding in prisons, it's difficult to give each inmate the individual attention he needs. The idea of rehabilitation is put aside. When these people are released from prison they are often more dangerous than before.

Our present criminal justice system hasn't proven effective as compared to crime rates. Criminal justice professionals urge the involvement of citizens if crime and delinquency are ever to be reduced.

Dylan Play Selected

"Dylan", JC's first play production of the year, to be presented Nov. 20-23, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play is about Dylan Thomas, who lived from 1914-1953. Born in Wales, Dylan was one of the great poets of the 20th century. He was loved not only by his wife but other women as well, much to the dissatisfaction of his few friends.

Director Frank Leahy chose this play because he feels it is fascinating and a challenge to the students.

Anyone interested in technical work should see Mr. Musto.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

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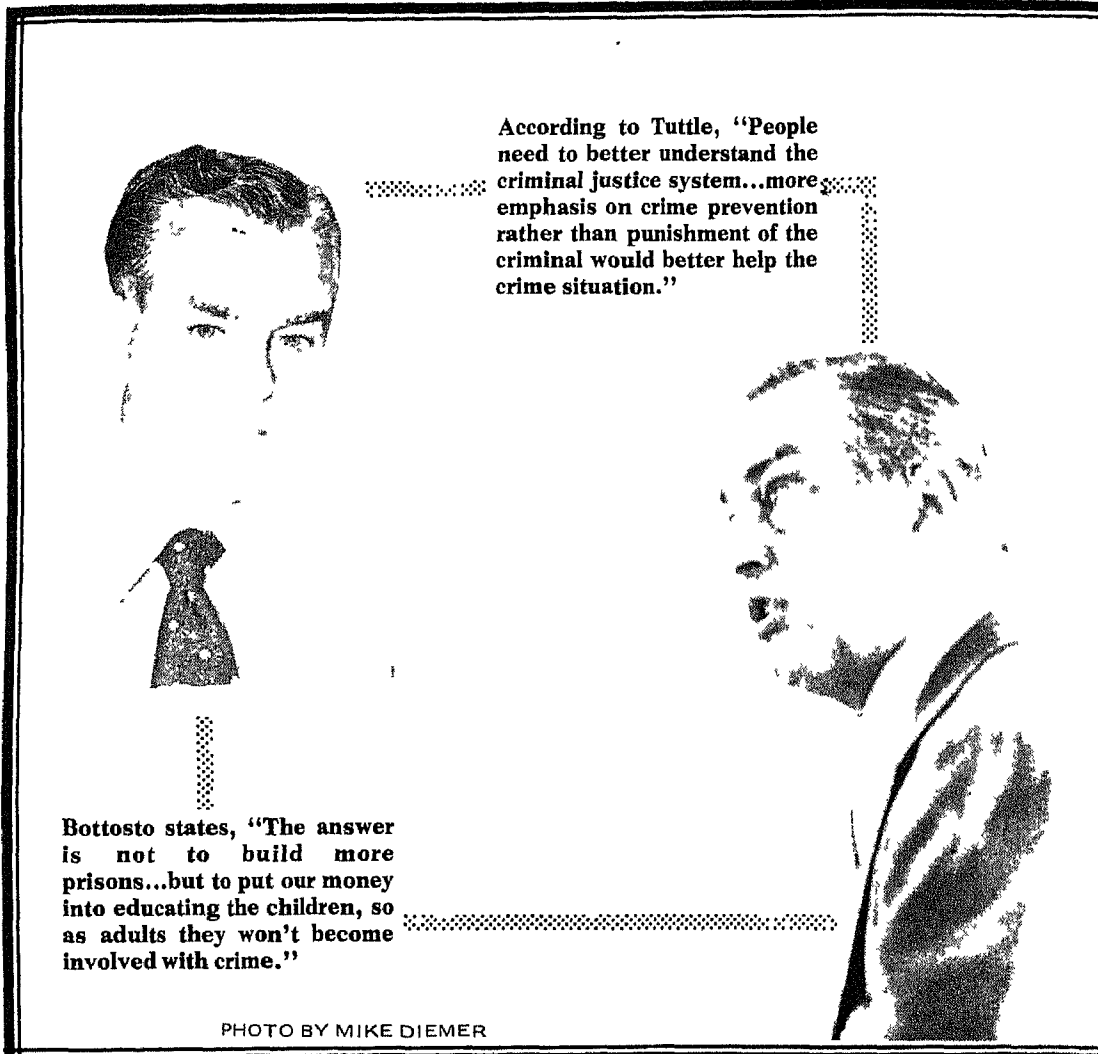
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According to Tuttle, "People need to better understand the criminal justice system...more emphasis on crime prevention rather than punishment of the criminal would better help the crime situation."

Bottosto states, "The answer is not to build more prisons...but to put our money into educating the children, so as adults they won't become involved with crime."

PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER



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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Eissey Returns
Former Student Now AdministratorBy Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

The phone rings in Dr. Edward Eissey's office and he answers it, "Hello, governor."

Whether it be a call from Gov. Askew or a talk in the hall with a student, it's all part of a day for Eissey, vice president of the north campus and JC's newest administrator.

He's new to his job, which he "thoroughly enjoys", but Eissey is hardly new to JC. He is a past Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and if he finds it easy to communicate with students, it's no wonder. He was once a JC student himself.

"I was on an athletic scholarship here," Eissey said. He played baseball and basketball for the Pacers.

He was also a contributing editor to the Beachcomber and president of his sophomore class.

Eissey even held the title of Mr. Palm Beach Junior College and his wife, then E. Faye Johns, was Queen of JC.

JC has obviously changed over the years. There are now no Beachcomber "contributing" editors, no class officers and no Mr. JC or JC Queen titles. The vice president feels the increasing size of the school has brought about some of the changes.

The college was "very small" when he attended it, according to Eissey. "There were about four or five hundred students in the sophomore class and about that many in the freshman class."

"Everybody knew everybody and there was fantastic spirit in athletics."

"The important thing then was closeness. We did a lot of things together. We had more

college parties and dances. The campus wasn't so large."

He said that almost all the students knew each other from high school because there weren't many in the county then: Lake Worth High, Palm Beach High, Glades Central, Pahokee High and St. Ann's (now Cardinal Newman).

Eissey "came back" to JC on the request of JC President Dr. Harold Manor. When Manor asked him to consider joining the college staff, Eissey was "elated at the opportunity."



JC's newest administrator, Vice President of the North Campus Dr. Edward Eissey

"I really enjoy being around young people," he said. "I'm trying everyday to become acquainted with the students and I've met many students here."

Eissey can often be found in the cafeteria or the halls talking with students.

Still an athlete, he also spends time on the JC tennis courts and meets students there.

He "enjoys being with people" - a major reason he chose to be an educator. He feels he has something to offer young people and can relate to them. He's been "relating" as an educator for over 20 years.

He is a former asst. superintendent of the north area for the County School Board, and past principal of Palm Beach Gardens High, Howell L. Watkins Jr. High and Greenacres Elementary and Jr. High. He has also taught at area schools and Florida Atlantic University's graduate school.

The vice president got his B. S. degree from Florida State University. He received his master of education degree from the University of Florida and studied again at FSU for his Ph. D. in administration, supervision and curriculum.

In his positions at other schools he tried to eliminate the "big bear in the front office" image of a principal. "I got to know the students and they got to know me," he said.

He feels the same way in his role as vice president of the north campus. He "wants to be available in anyway to everyone."

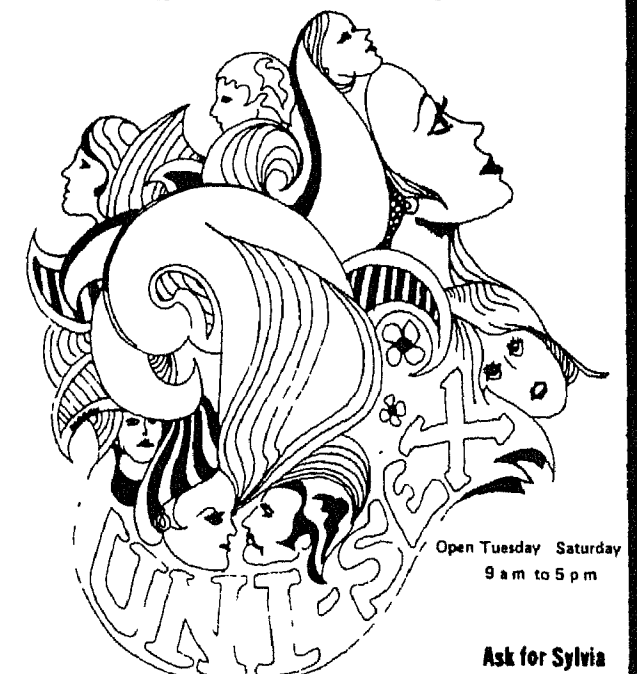
His rapport with students as well as his instructional and administrative ability have

**"I really enjoy being around
young people,"****- Dr. Eissey**

brought Eissey state and national recognition, titles and awards.

He was selected by President Richard Nixon to serve on the White House Conference for

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An avid athlete, Dr. Eissey gives pointers to tennis team members Mary Galbraith [1] and Vicki Beggs.

Senate Meeting

From Pg. 3

said Simler, "and come up with some type of compromise, we will have a lot more help when things need to get done."

The SG Executive Board has been requested to consult with the senate about future plans. Simler agrees, "I think it's a good idea for us to come before the senate and let you know what we're doing. Our plans involve a lot of people and they have a right to know what's

going on."

Simler also pointed out that they constitutionally have the power to request explanations or reports from members of the senate, Executive Board, or other areas of SG.

Senate committees were organized today. The legislative affairs committee consists of Patsy Duck, Pat Hookstrum and Jay Kravetz. It is their responsibility to review legisla-

tion as it comes through the senate.

The constitutional amendment committee sets amendments up for debate. Hugh Lambert, Steve Mann, Lee Shields and Joel Tanen are members of this committee.

Composed of Jay Kravetz, Hugh Lambert and Steve Schopp, the appointments committees' job is to fill vacant spots in the senate.

Beachcomber Sports



Mike Sim, one of the Pacer standout golfers, was just one of many JC athletes to receive a scholarship to an upper division school. Sim is currently at the University of Florida. Photo by Steve Fritz

Harriers Host Meet Third At Brevard

By GLENN BENZION
Staff Writer

This past Saturday JC was to host its own cross country meet, the Palm Beach Invitational held at the Forest Hill course. Three teams scheduled to run were Miami Dade-South, Dade-North and Indian River.

Before the race Coach Dick Melear commented, "How we finish will depend on how Frank Smith is. If Smith overcomes his injury, we'll be okay, if he doesn't, there is no telling how we'll do."

Freshman runner Steve Farnsworth said, "Running on the Forest Hill course should be worth at least ten points for us. It's a hard course to run on for the first time because of the rough terrain. Since we've been running on it, it will be a definite advantage for us."



In the second cross country meet, the Brevard Invitational held at Wickham Park in Melbourne, the team finished third in a field of six.

Seminole JC won the race with 35 points, followed by Brevard, 52; JC, 66; Indian River, Florida Junior College and Miami Dade-North.

Indian River's Rick Sayre won the race with a time of 25 minutes and 18 seconds over the five-mile course. Mike Higgins finished second in 26:10. Other Pacer runners were Farnsworth who finished 9th, Smith, 12th;

Tom Murdock, 13th; Roy Hill, 25th.

"How we finish will depend on how Frank Smith is. If Smith overcomes his injury, we'll be okay, if he doesn't, there is no telling how we'll do."-----Dick Melear

Smith, spokesman for the team said, "It was a disappointing finish for the team but it was especially disappointing running the way I did. I'll have to improve my time if we are to do better."

New Vans Purchased Athletic Expenses Cut

By TIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

In an attempt to avoid the economic pinch, the athletic department has taken a step to help curb the school's transportation expense.

Two new Dodge vans, both with twelve person capacity, were purchased for \$5,100 each, Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds announced.

"I've been trying for some time to get permission to buy these vans," he explains, "and last spring my request was granted."

The new vans will be used to replace the old system of commercial transportation. The cost of renting a car or a bus has increased tremendously, according to Reynolds.

"We did a feasibility study a few years ago and it showed that we can own and operate these vehicles much cheaper than using the commercial way of traveling," he commented.

Reynolds' transportation budget for the 1974-75 athletic year was approximately \$6,352. Breaking it down, basketball transportation cost \$2,200; baseball, \$1,877; softball, \$928; cross country, \$600; men's tennis, \$600; men's golf, \$1,200; women's golf, \$442; and women's tennis, \$384.

Sports Scholarships Lure College Players

Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

For many athletes, the sports programs serve a more important purpose other than that of just providing high caliber competition. Their participation in Pacer athletics also gives them the amount of recognition that is needed to be noticed and recruited by higher universities.

Last year, an estimated 20 Pacer athletes signed scholarships and grant-in-aids to complete their educations at four-year schools. According to athletic director and basketball coach, Dr. Howard Reynolds, the school rates high in its ability to lure offers for its athletes.

"We feel that we are very capable in the area of getting our athletes scholarships," commented Reynolds. "I think that our ability to lure scholarship offers for our players is getting better every year."

Basketball and baseball are two sports which usually have no problems in placing many players in school. Former cager coach Bob Wright had little trouble securing offers for five of his players. All-conference center Gus Poyastro was one of the first Pacers to sign, inking a pact with Georgia State University. Captain Bill Brandon and Richard Nelson will be in uniform this season for Columbus State University. William Hall, a 6-6 local product from Ft. Pierce Central High School, signed with Lander College in Greenwood, S. C., despite missing a good portion of the basketball season due to academic ineligibility. The biggest back-up center in the conference, seven-foot Richard "Tiny" Mitchell, received offers from both Auburn University and Spring Arbor College in Michigan.

Dusty Rhodes has a fine reputation for obtaining aid for his baseball players. Last year alone he got college contracts for six of his standout players.

Sam Testa and Richard Sorise, former high school teammates, are looking forward to a competitive schedule at Florida Southern University. Heading to the same school will be Dave Lang and Skip Walker. Rhodes' ace pitcher, Ross Baumgarten will be throwing at Gainesville this year, after signing to play for the Florida Gators. The University of Kentucky was quick to sign former Pacer Rod Jones after his outstanding 74-75 campaign.

"The top six or eight players in basketball will usually get good scholarship offers," Reynolds explains. "We are putting a lot of baseball players in college and our tennis team also receives many scholarships."

Charles Wadlington, one of the finest netters in the nation, will be staying in the state of Florida. Despite numerous offers from all over the country, Wadlington chose the University of Florida because of its winning tradition. Roberto Rizo had many offers from schools in the southeastern conference, but could not continue his education, as he left the country.

Reynolds failed to mention the fact that the golf program places athletes in schools, year after year. Number one player from last year's squad, Mike Sim, will be driving for the Gators of Florida.

"If any athlete can play and play well enough at this level of competition, he will not have any trouble landing a scholarship," Reynolds emphasized. "We get many offers, but some of the athletes fail to take them, for whatever their reason might be."

With quality coaches, though, competitive schedules and the necessary recognition, Pacer athletes have a good chance to be wearing a different uniform in the future.

Linksmen Finish Ninth

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The JC golfers didn't do as well as they expected when they took ninth place out of a field of fourteen teams last Monday and Tuesday at Cocoa Beach.

The Pacers scored a 946 in a 54-hole tournament, which lasted for two days. The first day consisted of 36 holes, and at the end of the day, JC was in last place. The last 18 holes on

the second play proved to be the best round the Pacers had, and they jumped from the fourteenth spot to ninth place.

Our team consisted of Pete Clausen, whose consistent game was a big factor in going from last to ninth, finishing with a 241. Emmet Fitzgerald and Randy Cavanaugh tied for team low with a 235. Pat Kelly finished with a 247 and also was the low medalist for the last day with a 73. Mike Mouw finished

with a 252 followed by Sparty Baryames with a 266.

Randy Cavanaugh and Emmet Fitzgerald will be exempt from qualifying for the Polk Community College Invitational at Winter Haven on Oct. 3 and 4. It will be a 36-hole tournament with only a five-man team. Qualifying rounds for the three remaining positions will be held at the West Palm Beach Municipal Golf Course this Monday and Wednesday.



Emmet Fitzgerald (left) and Pat Kelly (right) are two of the Pacer standouts on this year's golf team. In the team's first match, Fitzgerald had the lowest combined score for the squad along with Randy Cavanaugh, 235. Kelly had the lowest individual round for the team with a 73.

Photo by Bill Gullion

Football Favorite Emerges I&R Keglers Begin Matches

By BRIAN BRUNET
Staff Writer

After the first week of play, men's flagtag football produced a favorite and the bowlers began their league competition.

The Lake Worth Lardies, by virtue of decisive victories in their first two games, looks like the team to beat in the men's division of JC's flagtag football league.

Sparked by three long touchdown passes from Frank Grant to Mike Abbott, the Lardies opened with a 19-7 win over Chi Sig.

A strong defense combined with balanced scoring gave the team its second win, a 19-0 shutout of the Jay Cee Jays.

Abbot again led the offense with touchdown runs of one and ten yards. Joe Giel tossed a scoring pass to Mike Techa to complete the Lardies victory.

According to I&R director Roy Bell, the teams are playing an eight-game round robin tournament in which each team plays each other twice.

The games are held on the football fields located southwest of the gym.

I&R board member Amy Strimbu reports the bowling competition got off to a successful start. But, she adds, more players, both men and women, are needed to form a more complete league.

The games are held every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Major League Lanes.

Participants are provided with free games and shoes during league play.

According to Bell more emphasis is being placed on individual sports rather than on team activities as in the past.

The open gym program continues to be successful as

students have more free time in the evenings.

Bell says "players won't join teams, but give a guy a basketball and a hoop and he'll shoot for hours."

Intramural Bowling Results

HIGH GAME (MEN)
Kent Knox 204
Brian Richards 219
Jeff Jenkins 194

HIGH TEAM SERIES (MEN)
Team #5 1928
The Balls 1861
Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 1769

HIGH SERIES (MEN)
Brian Richards 583
Jeff Jenkins 527
Kent Knox 519

HIGH TEAM GAME (MEN)
The Balls 673
Team #5 637
Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 624

HIGH GAME (WOMEN)
Judy Staelgrave 223
Kathy Wilk 204
Odessa Hale 176

HIGH TEAM SERIES (WOMEN)
Goosers 1558
Banna Dacquerettes 1541
The Hustlers 1488

HIGH SERIES (WOMEN)
Judy Staelgrave 562
Kathy Wilk 535
Mary Armstrong 456

HIGH TEAM GAME (WOMEN)
Goosers 560
Banna Dacquerettes 530
Hustlers 545

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Flag Tag Football is just one of many sports sponsored by the I&R Board of JC.

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Anyone interested in electricity and electronics or the engineering program, come to IEEE meetings Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. TE-05 or see Mr. Cooper for info.

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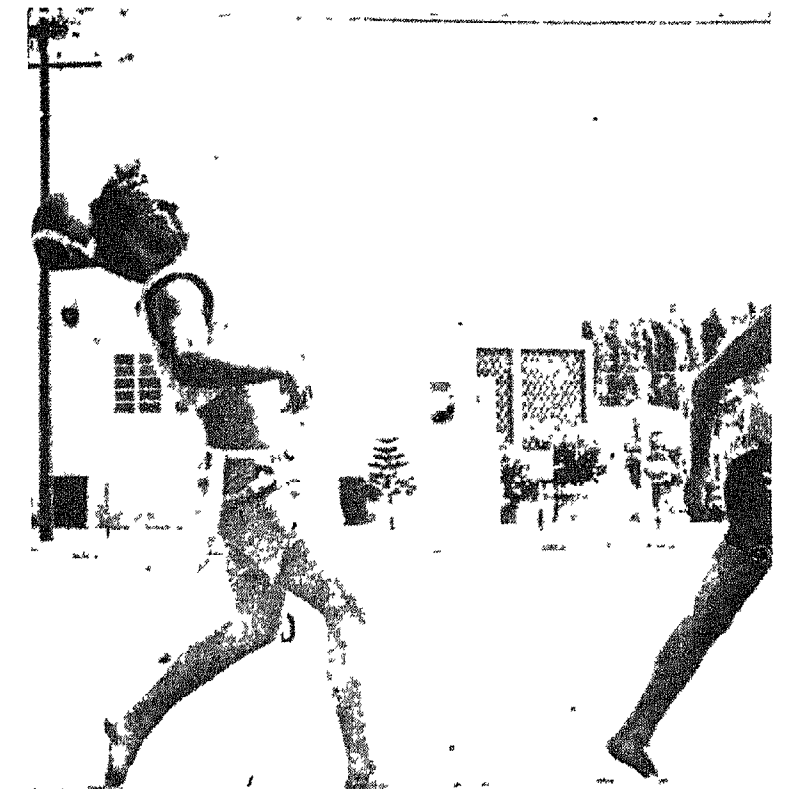
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1974 GREMLIN 19000, air cond., power brakes, power steering, \$3,000, Ext. 222 or BA 225, Ed Crowley.

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Flag Tag Football is just one of many sports sponsored by the I&R Board of JC. Photo by Bill Gullion

Sports Calendar

MEN'S GOLF

October 3,4 Polk Invitational at Winter Haven
October 9,10 Broward Invitational at Ft. Lauderdale

WOMEN'S GOLF

October 13,14 FSU Invitational at Tallahassee

CROSS COUNTRY

October 4 FSU Invitational at Tallahassee

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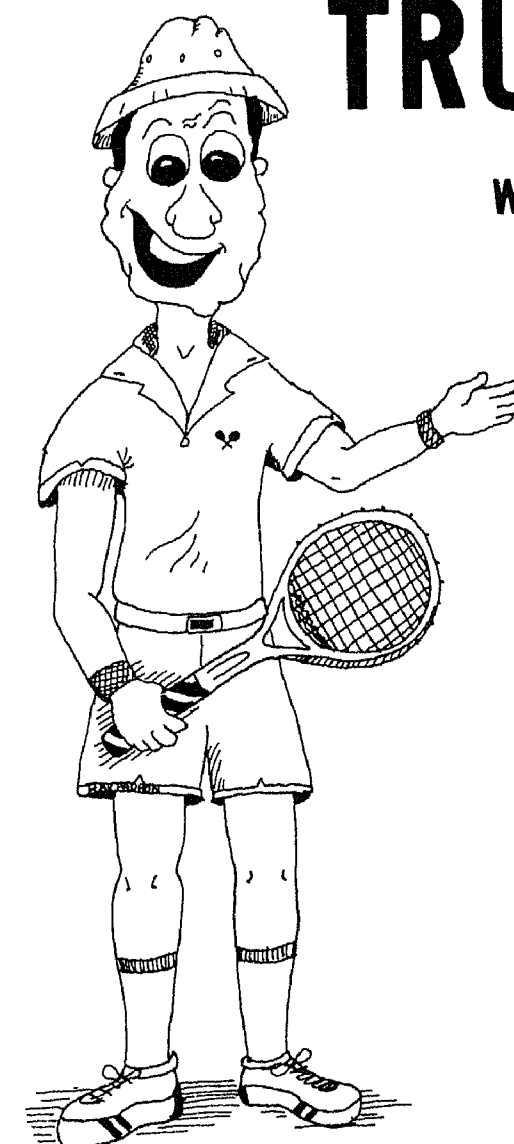
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"If you start out at the level of work you hope to reach, you only have to get sore one time. If you keep adding things everyday, you stay sore for a long time."

Photo by Bill Gullion

— Hamid Faquir

Presidential Laurels Given To JC Coach

For the first time, a faculty member at JC has received the Presidential Sports Award. Mel Edgerton, a physical education instructor, received a certificate signed by President Gerald Ford, an embroidered patch and a lapel pin for his participation in the jogging portion of the program.

There are 31 sports for which a presidential award may be given, from archery to water skiing.

Persons participating in the program must meet certain qualifying standards for the award, which were developed by the different sports governing bodies and/or coaches' associations.

In order to receive his award, Edgerton had to jog a minimum of 125 miles, at a rate of no more than 2½ miles a day during a four month period.

Coach: Exercise Means Win

Tennis coach Hamid Faquir gives the tough conditioning program he instituted for the men's team two years ago a good bit of the credit for a 12-0 conference mark and a 23-2 overall record.

This year, coaching both men and women, Faquir reinstated his running and calisthenics for the men and exactly the same for the women.

"My teams may get beat," Faquir says, "but it won't be because they ran out of gas."

For the first two weeks of training the teams did the following:

• Trot a mile.

• Two or three sets of tennis.

• Run three straight miles non-stop.

• Twenty-four sit-ups with knees tucked in.

• Eighteen sit-ups with legs stretched out.

• Nine 20-yard dashes. (Run the dash, trot back to starting line, run another.)

• Three 100-yard walk-runs as follows: 25 yards trot, 50 yards run backwards, 25 yards walk.

• 50 short knee bends.

• One hundred steps running in place, lifting the knees high.

• 25 kangaroo jumps.

• Two 100-yard dashes.

• Walk, trot or run a mile.

"You do all that without any real rest in between, no more than one or two minutes," comments Faquir.

"That way, you get through the running and exercise in less than two hours," he adds.

Faquir does not believe in gradually building up to all that work.

"If you start out at the level of work you hope to reach, you only have to get sore one time," he says. "If you keep adding things every day, you stay sore for a long time."

Faquir continues conditioning throughout the season, but at a greatly reduced rate.

Everybody trots a mile before any tennis playing, anytime.

After playing they dash the nine 20-yarders and then run a mile.

The men must run the mile in 6:30 or less, the women in less than 9:00.

Faquir says women who get scholarships should be as serious about winning, and as

ready to work hard as men.

"Anybody who is late to practice gets an extra mile," says Faquir. "Also, if they try to cheat on any of the exercises they get an extra mile."

"You'd be surprised at how prompt everybody is."

Remember! When Hunger Strikes



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WOMEN'S FLAG TAG FOOTBALL

Practice Day
Thursday October 2
at 1:15

Meet at Football Field

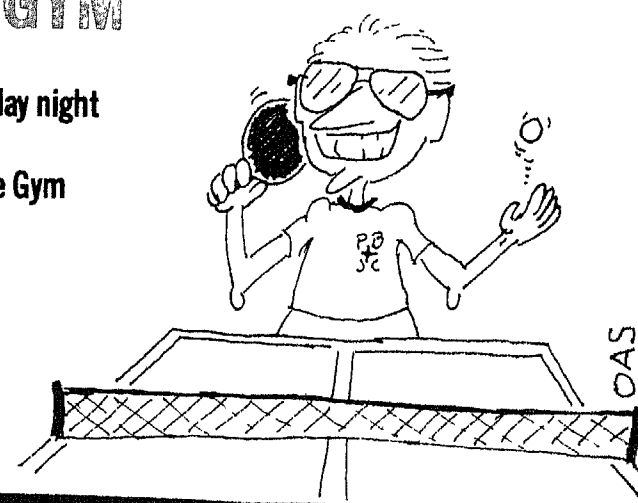
BADMINTON

Every Tuesday night
from 7-9 in the Gym



OPEN GYM

Every Wednesday night
from 7-9 in the Gym



Simler Removed From SG

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

At the same meeting, senator Bart Cunningham was elected senate president pro tempore.

but will keep that job less than a week. He will succeed Bukley as senate president and SG vice

president, at least temporarily. Secretary Sue Keen, who received her position without an

election since she was unopposed, and Bill Penney, acting treasurer, complete SG's Executive Board.

The only board member elected by students, Bukley says his first action as president will be "to move into my new desk."

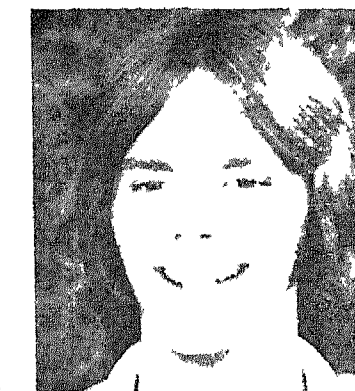
He anticipates that it will be "a lot easier to get things done" with a full board.

"SG has gotten off to a bad start," new vice president Cunningham said, "but with the new officers I think we can head SG in the right direction." Ousted president Simler was unavailable for comment.

Elected SG President Randy Simler was removed from office Oct. 9, a move which gives SG a totally different Executive Board than was elected.

Simler was removed because he now carries less than the 12 credit hour class load required for the SG president.

Ron Bukley, elected vice president, is now SG president. He resigned his position as senate president at its weekly meeting Oct. 9.



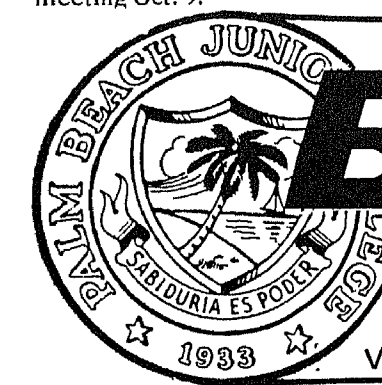
Randy Simler
Removed ...



Ron Bukley
New President ...



Bart Cunningham
New Vice President



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 4

Monday, October 13, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33460

Pugh Chosen As Chairman Heads Activity

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

JC unveils many plans for celebrating the upcoming bicentennial. It is an honor to be chosen as the bicentennial college from this area. Selections were made from applications sent in by various learning institutions throughout the state.

Plans on the drawing board include a video-taped oral history program. "We want to recognize people who we feel have made contributions to history," stated Mr. Edwin Pugh, Chairman of JC's Bicentennial activities.

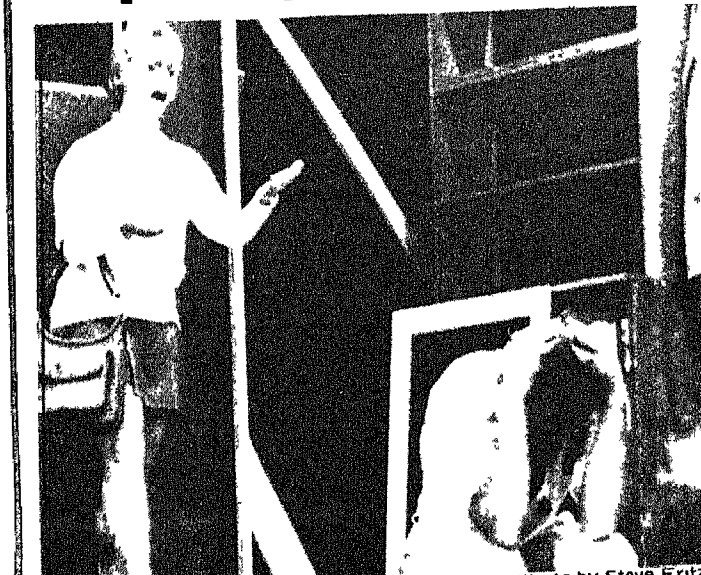
The first major event will be Armistice Day which will be held on November 11 in the Flagler Museum. An illustrative talk will be given by retired British Admiral Sir Allestaire Ewing. Ewing is the head of the English speaking union which means a great deal to JC's campus. This union is responsible for providing scholarships for people in order to allow them to study in Europe.



Ewing plans to talk about English background of the American Revolution. After his talk Ewing will present Dr. Continued pg. 8

(Above) Students last Wednesday formed a 76 in the Sunshine Patio. (Below) The official bicentennial emblem of JC.

Readers Theatre Prepares For Impromptu Snowbird Competition



The Reader's Theatre will conduct tryouts on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in the rear of the auditorium.

In this theater, the students perform oral interpretation rather than the memorized playwritten copy normally done on stage.

The script for their first production, "Some Men are More Perfect than Others", by Merle Shain, will be shown at JC in preparation for the annual Snowbird Festival in November at Florida Technical University in Tampa.

Interested students should contact the director of the Reader's Theatre, Sunny Meyer in the auditorium.

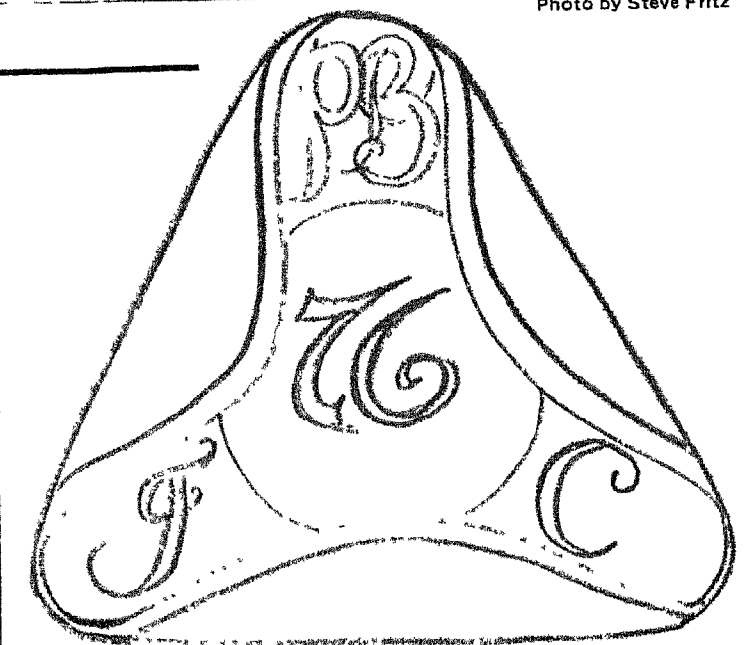


Illustration by Muffy McClung

On The Inside

Students display ability and findings. Breakdown of SG concerts. Science club plans projects. Pg. 3-5

Venture explores biominid interaction. Pg. 6-7

Judo demonstrators here, Reynolds names new assistant. Pg 10-11

Here Come D Bus



Photo by Guy Forrell

Bus service has finally come to JC, as of Monday, Oct. 6.

On hand to greet the buses were three members of the JC band, Ken Gregory, Gerard Nazarro and Jim

Mears, who played an original tune for the occasion, "Fanfare For D Bus."

Gene Eddy of the county Transportation Department will be in the cafeteria on Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 10-2. He will be there to talk with students to explain the scheduling and help with any problems.

According to Dean Glynn, buses will run to JC until Christmas. "Students should make an honest effort to ride them."

"Ride the Bus" is the theme, as bus service is necessary. Parking is limited on campus and the gas situation may get worse.

Science Club Plans Projects; Seeks Image Change And Involvement

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

"Membership in our club is up because more students are realizing that our organization is not oriented for the science student only," stated Science Club President, Al Mitchell. Presently there are about 50 active members. Some are

science majors, some are not. This club brings students with different interests together to combine and make a well rounded group.

Sponsors of the Science Club are Richard Gross, known to the members as "Igor", and Glen Marsteller.

Last month, members went

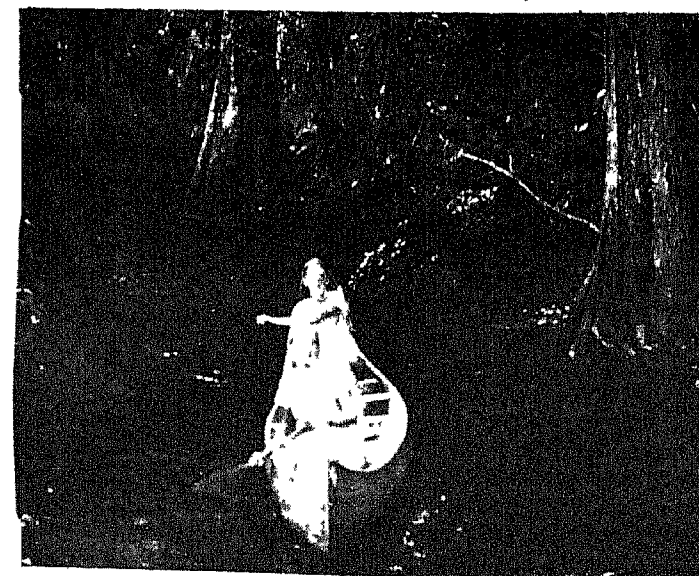


Photo by Richard Gross

Pat Aho (front) and Michelle Owens paddle their way down the Loxahatchee.

on their first field trip of the semester to the Loxahatchee Primitive Area. On this trip they went to a canoe run, ending the day with a cookout.

Their next planned trip will be during October 24, 25, and 26. It will be a combination canoe run and camping trip at Juniper Springs in the Ocala National Forest, located west of Silver Springs.

Most recently members completed their first on-campus service project, which was the refurbishing of the fish ponds in the science wing.

An upcoming service project will be taking place at the Youth Conservation Camp in the Corbett area. This camp is run by the Game and Fresh Water Commission.

Lt. Russ Parsons, from the Commission, was guest speaker at last week's meeting where he discussed with the members what they would be doing.

What Science Club members plan to do is provide service and set up a nature trail.

Bus Schedule

Route No. 2 - Weekdays & Saturdays

Leave Downtown W.P.B.	Arrive JC	Leave JC	Arrive Downtown W.P.B.
Datura & Dixie			Datura & Dixie
6:40 A.M.	7:05 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
7:40 A.M.	8:05 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
8:40 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	9:45 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
10:40 A.M.	11:05 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	12:15 P.M.
12:40 P.M.	1:05 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
2:40 P.M.	3:05 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	4:15 P.M.
3:40 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
4:40 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
5:40 P.M.	6:05 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

Other activities of the club from Spring I and II include skin diving, tubing, (which is floating down a river in an inflated tire tube), hiking on the Appalachian Trail and rafting down rapid rivers in North Carolina.

Science Club member Mary Beth Shipman believes that these trips teach you how to get along in the wild, how to be tough and to build stamina.

Belonging to the Science Club

would cost a lot with all the activities that they do, however, the club receives a grant from Student Government which pays for campsites, canoe rentals and gas for car drivers. Members pay two dollars for dues each semester and for food on these trips.

The Science Club meets every Wednesday at 1:10 in SC-14, for anyone still interested in joining. All that is required is an interest in the club activities.



Photo by Mary Shipman

Science Club members working on ponds in science patio.

campus combings

The ACC Education and Research Foundation began its Eighth Annual Scholarship Competition on Sept. 1. The competition is open to college freshmen, sophomores and juniors enrolled or planning to enroll in FOUR YEAR CONSTRUCTION and/or CIVIL ENGINEERING DEGREE PROGRAMS. Winners may be eligible for grants of up to \$4,000 over four years of undergraduate study, made possible by contributions from members of the Consulting Constructors' Council of America—a group of recognized construction industry leaders. Applications are available from the Financial Aids Office, AD2.

EFFECTIVE OCT. 11 the ZIP CODE for the college and the surrounding area will be changed to 33461.

U.S. ARMY SPORTS CLINIC: Oct. 13, today (Monday) in the gym, wrestling and Judo—1:30 to 4:00 p.m. FREE!

The Dolphin Theatre is offering a special showing of Walt Disney's Fantasia for JC students Oct. 13-16, at 3:00 p.m..

In order to get a discount slip for the showing, students must get their I.D.'s checked by either Mr. Betz in room BA 309 or the bookstore. Here they will be given a discount slip which will require them to pay one dollar at the theatre.

On Oct. 21 all 10:50 to 12:10 classes will be cancelled to give all students the opportunity to attend a MUSICAL PRODUCTION in the auditorium. The first offering of the 75-76 assembly program schedule will be "Five On Stage."

BOWLING: There are still openings for men and women in the Intramural Bowling League every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Major League Lanes.

SCUBA COURSE: Students interested in a scuba diving course sign up at the Intramural Office, 4K in the gym. The course will lead to scuba-diving certification.

READING LAB: Hours for the College Reading Center (AD-11-L) for the fall term 1975-76 are:

7:30 - 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

9:00 - 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Chaplain to the JC Newman Center cordially invites everyone who is interested in participating in a discussion of religion and prayer in our daily life. Members of all faiths are invited, every Tuesday - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, across the street from JC on Congress Ave.

PHI THETA KAPPA fall term dues of \$4.00 are due now. Please pay at office BA-131.

If you have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 with 14 hours and did not receive a letter from PHI THETA KAPPA, please stop by BA-131, M 9:30

All interested students are invited to become a member of the MEDIA. Please come by and talk with Mr. Graham in SP-04.

Dr. Richard Yinger, who recently gave a seminar on Death and Dying at the West Palm Beach YWCA, will present a series of three sessions, "UFO's and Life in Outer Space: Seminars on Exosociology," sponsored by the JC Social Science Dept., headed by Dr. Sam Bottosto.

The first, to be held Monday, Oct. 20, will have UFO's as a topic; the second, Theories of Extraterrestrial Life, will take place Oct. 27; and the third, Colonization of Outer Space from Earth and the American Bicentennial is set for Nov. 3.

All are scheduled for consecutive Monday nights from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room SS-53.

The JC Financial Aids Office has been notified of two supplemental allocations in Federal education funds, according to Dr. Marian C. McNeely, director.

"We have received a supplemental grant of \$2,340 from LEEP (Law Enforcement Educational Program) bringing the total for the year to \$14,220, which is still short \$7,000 of last year's award, Dr. McNeely said.

"We are pleased to get the additional funds which should carry the present applicants through both summer sessions; unfortunately, no funds are available for new applicants.

The director also announced new Work Study funds of \$9,173, which includes the college's 25 percent matching funds, making a total of \$30,328 for the year.

"This will make it possible to add more students to the Work Study Program," Dr. McNeely said.

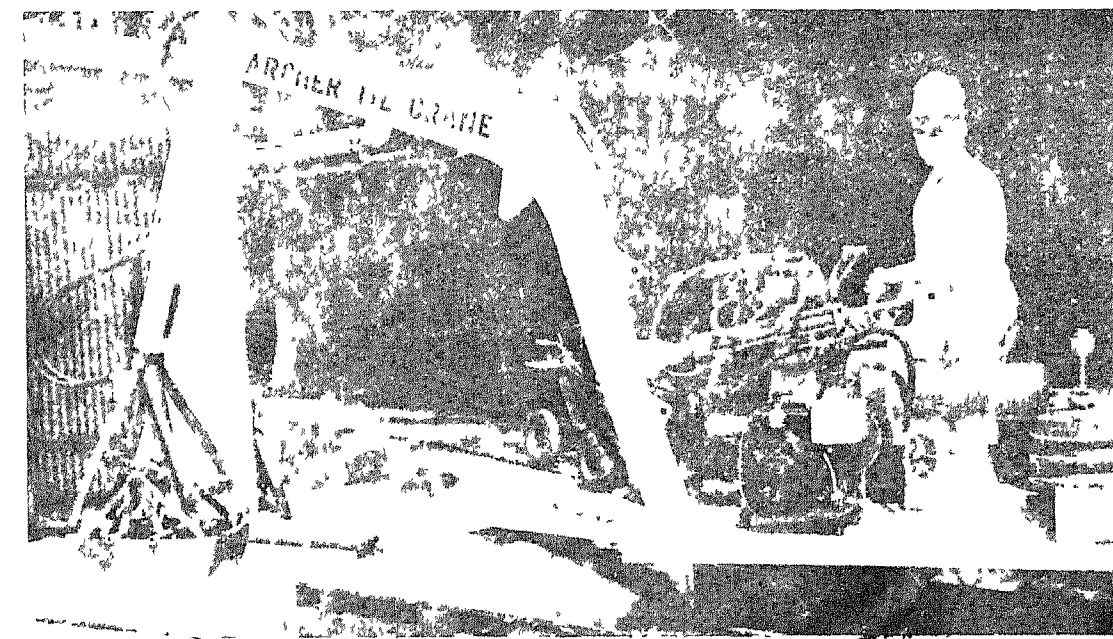


Photo Courtesy Ed Archer

Ed Archer at controls of prize winning crane. Ed also has a narrow gauge steam engine which runs on tracks in his back yard.

Father, Son Finish Fifteen Year Project

By Marcia Rodriguez
Staff Writer

In this day and age when discipline is hard to find, it's refreshing to meet someone with enough "self-control" to spend 15 years on one project.

Ed Archer, a drafting major at JC has built a steam engine and a tie crane. Of course, he had some help, his father began the project, but Ed finished it and built the tie crane by himself.

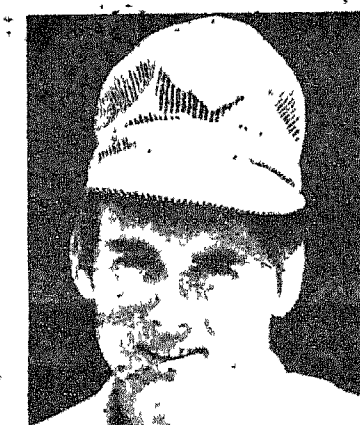
Ed and his father are both train buffs and decided to build their own tie crane when they found concrete ties too heavy to pick up and carry around. So actually the project began as a hobby. It lay dormant until Mr. Bill Abel, Ed's shop teacher at Lake Worth High School, got him interested in putting everything together.

He then began on the tie crane. He attached a clam bucket that will actually dig dirt. It was built mainly to haul concrete ties. The crane is hydraulically operated. The train sits, or rather runs, in the back of Ed's two-acre yard. He has 1000 feet of track.

Ed recently received a \$250 check from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation and won fourth place in the 1975 Post High School Student Arc Welding Award Program. He received the award for the welding technology incorporated into the building of the tie crane.

Mr. Rader, chairman of the technical department, has nothing but great enthusiasm for Ed, who would like to be an engineer.

Ed calls his big-enough-to-ride train the G.O.&P.—the Get Off and Push R.R.



Engineer Ed Archer

Photo by Ed Archer

Schools Vie For Students

Senator Phil Lewis will speak at a cafeteria-style dinner for educational leaders, climaxing a full day of activities planned for College and Career Day, October 15 at JC.

"Larry Liss, director of the Career Education program of the county K-12 system, told our steering committee that over 1,000 students are expected to attend College and Career Day, Wednesday between 9 a.m. and

8 p.m. in the JC gym," said Paul J. Glynn, vice president for student personnel and coordinator for the event.

Sixty-six upper-level colleges from all over the southeast, 32 business, industry and profes-

sional leaders, as well as representatives from North Technical Education Center, Adult and Community Education, the Armed Forces and the F.B.I. will participate in the exhibits.

JC Launches United Way Campaign

By Robin Kindel
Staff Writer

The annual United Way Drive is being conducted throughout Palm Beach County, and JC is a part of it.

"United Way is a volunteer effort by community minded people to get together to raise funds for a multiple of agencies to make the community a better place to live," explained Mr. Dino Caras, Executive Director of United Way for Palm Beach County.

Donations support 29 organizations, including agencies for the crippled, the blind, the retarded, YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, day care centers, Crisis Line and Salvation Army.

A 54 member board, composed of volunteers, studies the budget and determines the money distribution.

Every school throughout the county is involved in the drive. Teachers and administrators are asked to give their fair share according to a payroll deduction plan. One hour's pay a month is deducted and contributed to United Way.

Last year the school system donated \$34,000 through drives conducted by school principals or representatives.

Corporations also use the payroll deduction plan. Caras' goal is \$700,000 for this year's drive which began Sept. 18 and lasts through Nov. 14.

Meachan Tomasello, English and Logic teacher at JC, is the representative for the drive.

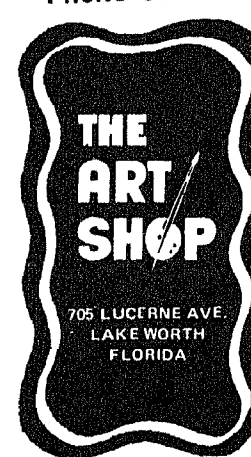
His job includes talking with teachers and printing announcements in the Daily and Faculty Bulletins regarding the United Way Campaign.

Tomasello has seen a favorable response and is hopeful that JC will exceed last year's contribution of \$600.

"The United Way is for everyone," Tomasello said.

"Anyone can give to the drive." Students may mail checks to United Way or they may go to the college finance office to make contributions. Cash or checks made payable to PBJC will be accepted.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Editorial**What Happened TO SG Concert?**

What happened to the Elvin Bishop concert? The SG-sponsored activity--apparently enjoyable to those there--was a financial failure. The deficit of over \$5,000 has prompted charges against SG leaders, rumors of resignation and impeachment and a state of confusion during SG meetings where it is often the main point of discussion.

What went wrong? The answer is the very one we predicted it to be: SG's concert lost due to lack of organization and participation.

Since this concert was a first, neither the SG secretary of productions or any of his workers were expected to carry it off perfectly. They didn't...their organization was typical of the amateurs they are.

And some inexcusable things occurred as a result of total irresponsibility.

For example, SG rented a truck for two days to haul things for the concert. Truck rental is expensive enough but for some reason the truck was not returned to the rental agency until six days later! Irresponsibility and money waste are clearly evident but there's more to the story. According to a memo from the agency, the truck's license plate was missing when it was brought back and the plate was later found on a stolen car in Miami!

This is just one of several mishaps in concert management. These mistakes, though small compared to the whopping deficit, added up to not only unnecessary costs, they also made SG shine as an unorganized group in the eyes of people it did business with.

SG's major fault was attempting to take care of all the details of a concert in such a short time. Productions Secretary Greg Wile was working at panic pace trying to handle very big sums of money in very little time with very little help. That simply doesn't work...and students are around \$5,400 poorer because of it.

Obviously, a few thousand dollars were lost from SG's mishandling of the concert but one can't attack all of SG's expenditures. Music costs money--lots of money, as SG well knows. The amounts listed in J. Michele Notter's column look huge to those unfamiliar with the music business. But, all the largest expenses are necessary. That's what rock concerts cost.

The real bulk of the money was lost simply because students and outsiders did not attend the concert. There are many possible explanations for the poor attendance, some that could also be attributed to SG.

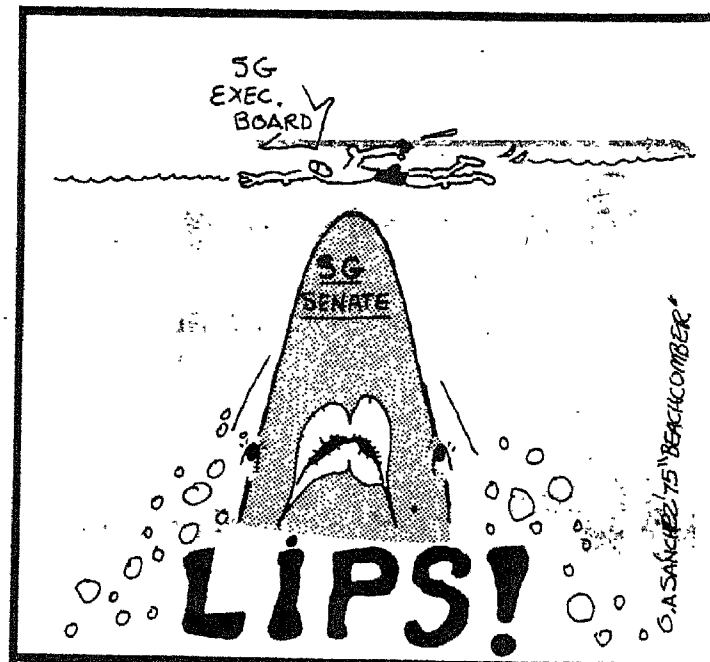
Maybe students do not like Bishop's music, maybe they do not want to go to a concert where they cannot smoke, maybe Sunday is a bad night.

Outsiders may have been dubious of a concert at JC, especially the first in years.

Maybe the students want to see a bigger name group, but bigger groups cost more money. Maybe the gym is too small and too hot, maybe they want to pay \$5 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium to see concerts.

And, maybe students don't want their activity fee spent on rock concerts. If the turnout for Elvin Bishop was any indication, this may be the case.

Continued pg. 5

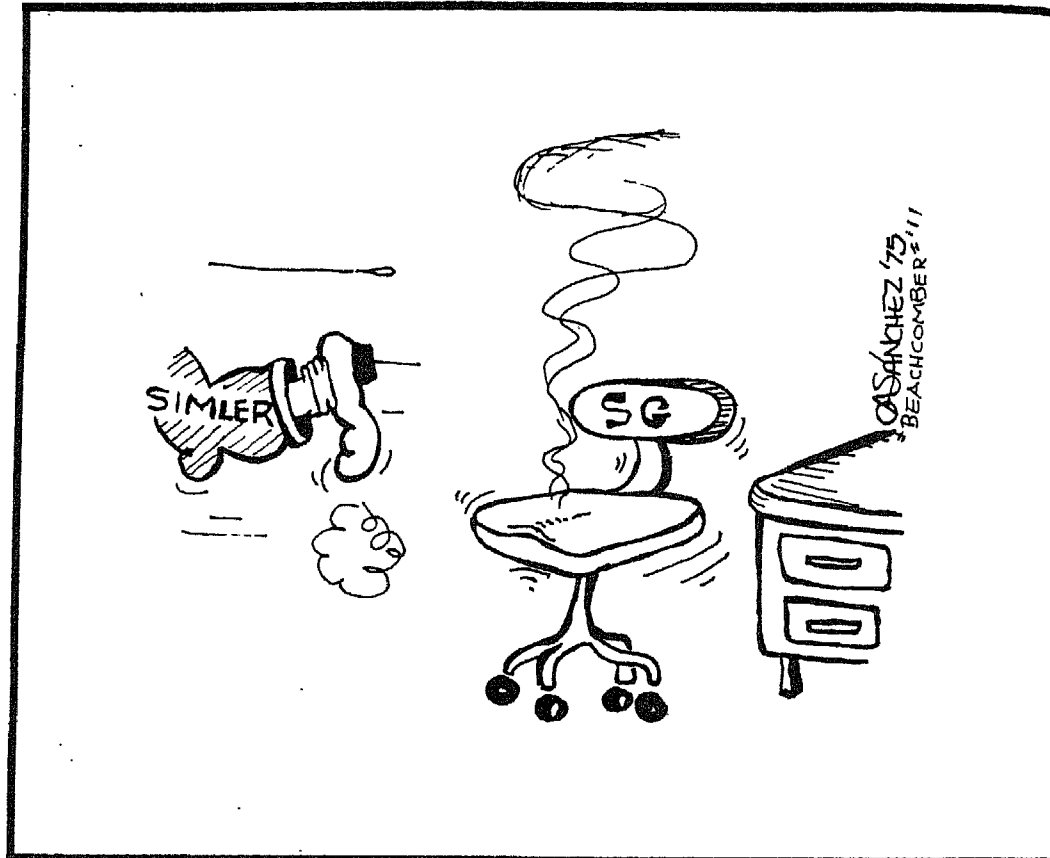
**An Endangered Species**

After the announcement of Randy Simler's removal from office one would begin to think that anyone who is a member of the original SG Executive Board is on the endangered species list.

First it was Lynn Kalber, secretary, who decided to go to a different school. Bobbi Borowiak, who took Lynn's job, also left the secretarial position. Then Paul Sapp, treasurer, decides he wants to go to a different school. Now Randy Simler, SG President, says he doesn't even want to go to school.

After many dedicated hours to SG Randy has missed enough classes to be dropped below the required 12 credit hours.

Oh well. Whatever the case may be Randy and the gang are free from responsibility and poor Ron Bukley is left alone in the cold, dark SG Executive office. Maybe it's your breath, Ron.

**J. Michele Notter****51%****Concert Activity Fee Analyzed**

Editor's Note: J. Michele Notter has been working in the Purchasing Department of JC since May. She regularly sees the purchase orders and their amounts. The expenditures for the concert came to her attention which were paid out of the student activity fees. Students were charged an additional \$2.00 per ticket for the concert.

SG recently sponsored an Elvin Bishop concert financed by student activity fees. At last count the expense of the concert was over \$9,000. The concert took in \$3,502.00 from the 1,200 tickets sold. Student Government lost an estimated \$4,500.00 on the concert. An examination of expenses proves interesting.

Elvin Bishop was paid \$4,000 for his performance. Arthur Hurley & Gottlieb were paid \$500.

An organization called RAP was paid \$900 (20% of entertainment costs) to give advice, consultation and direction on the running of the concert. An individual by the name of Bill Lockman, who's address surprisingly is the same as RAP, was paid \$150 to construct a stage. Carpenters at JC currently receive about \$4.50 an hour. An additional \$323.44 was sent to West Brothers for lumber to construct the stage.

Cameron Sound was paid \$1,050 for sound lighting equipment. A truck was rented to transport equipment for 2 days at \$39.50 per day. However the truck was "missing" for 6 days. The truck returned without its license plate. The plate was subsequently found in Miami on a stolen car.

SG paid Publix \$67.00 for food for 30 people. To fields for flashlights, \$5.40 to Sewell Hardware for a case of batteries and \$82.20 to Custom T-shirts that said "Student Government Productions."

The County Commissioners were paid \$705.13 deputies. Quik-Tick was paid \$90 for 40 tickets. Professional Food Services \$7.77 for plates etc. and WIRK and WSHE were paid \$5 and \$506 respectively for advertising.

The above figures amount to \$8,754. According to Dick Jones, Purchasing Agent at \$700 is allegedly being transferred to Clay Edwards, head of Physical Plant, to refinish gym floor. The police estimated 2,000 people at present, 1,200 tickets were sold. Of the money turned in, \$150 worth of tickets were given away as complimentary tickets. Students were charged \$2.00 per ticket, totaling \$1,772. Tickets were purchased by non-students at \$3 per ticket, totaling \$1,730.

Reverberations**New Galleon Advisor Explains**

During the 1974-75 academic year there was considerable time and energy expended by Mr. Gene Arant, then the Galleon faculty advisor, and his student staff, on matters relating to the Student Activity Fee Committee which had little to do with the physical production of a yearbook. This condition, combined with a general lack of enthusiasm and productivity on the part of the yearbook staff, resulted in the failure to meet necessary deadlines for submitting material to the printer.

I am acutely aware of the need to meet deadlines in the production of a campus publication and, as a result of the difficulties experienced last year I have decided to take on the

advisement of the yearbook myself. At this writing the Galleon is alive and well. An editorial staff of 10 students is working very hard to produce a new Galleon which will be a viable campus publication with enthusiastic support from the student body.

The 1975-76 Galleon will appear in the form of a general campus magazine. Depending on finances there will be published three volumes, the first of which will be distributed to students before the Christmas holidays. Some of the advantages of publishing a general campus magazine instead of a traditional yearbook are:

1. Students will be able to enjoy the publication while they are

in school.

2. A magazine issued in several volumes will be more student-centered because students will be able to react to each volume, provide valuable input for subsequent volumes and thereby have greater influence on the content of the magazine.

3. The magazine can be prime locally with as little as two weeks turn-around time.

4. Printing the magazine locally will enable coordination between the production of the magazine and the Commercial and Graphic Art technical program in the department. This will make the Galleon an educational enterprise as well as a student

Continued on pg.

Name Changes

Here Are The Facts
In The Name
Change Issue

Name Stays

The name Junior was first applied to Junior colleges in 1898. Ever since then a Junior college was designed to prepare a student for continuation onward to a senior or upper division college.

Around the late 50's, small junior colleges started to provide broader programs for the area around them. Hence the name Community was coined. In Florida, the word Community College has taken the place of Junior College in 17 out of the 28 lower division colleges in the state, most of which have recently been built.

JC was the first public Junior college in Florida, starting in 1933. Starting in small classrooms at Twin Lakes High it has evolved into one of the leading junior colleges in Florida. Its programs are broadened for the community now rather than for the undergraduate student. JC's engineering program has been able to encompass many of the engineering requirements. Our dental hygiene facilities are among the largest in the southeast for a junior college and we have taken over the nursing program that used to be sponsored by Good Samaritan Hospital.

The word community better describes JC's function. Also at a time when the trustees have approved plans for both the North and Glades Centers this is a most opportune time to change the name.

The word Junior sounds connotatively inferior, like you were getting something less than for what you paid for. If it's traditionalism you're worried about, why wait, you are just building more traditionalism. It will not cost too much \$5 to \$6,000 (or less) and we will be keeping up with other junior colleges across the state. We are larger now and we do provide more of a service to the community.

The name change survey will be distributed sometime this month in freshmen english and sophomore literature classes. Night students and alumnae are also being surveyed. If you cannot vote in these categories, ballots may be obtained at the Student Government offices in the North SAC lounge. You are encouraged to vote only once.

Gun Control Starts In Psyche**Brian E. Crowley**

Comber Columnist

Outright banishment of all types of guns would be the best firearm legislation. Unfortunately it would not only be unpopular but also impractical to enforce. However, it has become increasingly obvious that some type of gun control is desperately needed.

Statistics about handgun crime, such as over 10,000 deaths expected this year, are well known. But engrained in a segment of the American psyche is the correlation between gun ownership, mom's apple pie, the girl next door and the American flag. Led by the one million member National Rifle Association, this segment of society has successfully stopped the 64% of Americans polled in favor of gun legislation.

Registration for all handguns should be mandatory. A minimum 30-day waiting period must be enforced between the purchase and the

possession of the weapon. One committing a crime with a gun should receive a mandatory five year sentence.

The NRA has been opposed to gun registration but they register their births, cars, dogs and just about everything else. Unless you are in a hurry to shoot someone, 30 days is not too long to wait to pick up a gun.

The NRA's constitutional right to bear arms is superseded by my constitutional right not to be shot.

SHORTS: Several months ago the Board of Trustees was turning back students because of a lack of funds. Now they want to change the name of the college from "junior" to "community."

After they have finished plucking the "money tree" maybe the new name will be Palm Beach Community Follies.

Galleon Advisor Explains

Continued from pg. 4

activity in much the same way as the Beachcomber is. A special Galleon looseleaf

binder will be distributed with volume one, which can be used to hold the remaining volumes distributed throughout the year.

The Media magazine could be hole-punched and contained in the same binder and could eventually be treated as a special literary issue of the Galleon campus magazine.

The present Galleon editorial staff needs all the cooperation and positive reinforcement it

can get. I sincerely hope that the Student Activity Fee Committee and interested members of the

District Board of Trustees and the Student Government Association will accept the explanation

given for the 1974-75 Galleon that never appeared, and the subsequent actions

regarding the change of faculty advisors and the change of format to a campus magazine.

Dr. James Miles
Galleon Advisor

Editorial

Continued from pg. 4

All of these are valid things SG should think about, but whatever the reason, the fact is that students and outsiders did not come. Poor participation and organization caused the great money loss. And the money was not SG's, it belonged to the students.

What happened to the Elvin Bishop concert? It was a quality concert but a financial flop, a good intention that created a bad debt, a new lesson for SG leaders and an example of the old problem SG can't seem to overcome--student apathy.

Students, would you go to an SG-sponsored concert?

SG leaders need to know the answer to that question now. Another concert, featuring Bruce Springsteen, is being considered now and merely awaits senate approval before it is booked.

What do you want?

This is your money, it should be your decision. Voice your opinion to an SG senator or officer, or write them a note and leave it in the SG or Beachcomber office

Beachcomber
associated collegiate press

News Editor	Dennis Mahmeister
Venture Editor	Frank Smith
Feature Editor	Debbie Thompson
Sports Editor	Philip Neubauer
Consultant	Charles McCright
Editorial Cartoonist	Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist	Ray Padon
Photo Department	Pete Krokzyk
	Mike Diemer
	Steve Fritz
	Bill Gillion
	Greg Roberts

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Deazion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Bruner, Colleen Chennell, Brian E. Crowley, Timothy Durno, Bonnie Hubsher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kinde, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Clady McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker

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BIO-MIND INTERACTION

Feedback Calms Anxieties

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Want to regulate your blood pressure, internal organs and be able to control any stressful situation? It can be done with biofeedback.

There is a Biofeedback Training center at 1910 S. Olive in W.P.B. with administrative offices in the Unity Church, 1957 S. Flagler.

Their clients range from people with psychosomatic disorders to those who just want greater self-awareness or increased concentration. The participants learn to relax, thereby coping with stress much easier. There is no individual counseling but non-directive counseling. The clients, "...see what helps them by the readings of the machines." says adviser Dave Albee.

Machines that feed back body temperature, stress level and brain waves are used in training. Audio and visual dial meters give the readings.

When people begin the training, they attend two sessions a week for three months with an additional once a week group session. On the weekly visits, the participant is hooked up to various machines located in peaceful booths with large soft chairs. They wear headphones to hear the results.

One machine audibly registers stress level, or the electric feeling that runs through you when you're scared. A slight tingle can be felt most of the time if you concentrate. The machine registers just the little bit of fluctuation occurring when you're sitting and conversing. The noise produced is high and shrill when stress is up and softer and slower as it decreases.

Mr. Albee instructed me how to relax by concentrating. The noise was getting softer until he said, "Open your eyes whenever you want to." Then it went wild.

At another more complicated machine, the blinking of eyes forcedly or teeth gritting, got a response. On this one, the stress sound isn't as shrill or overly distracting as the first.

For this experiment, a cloth band is placed around the head. There are three wires with button-sized metal conductors on the ends. A ground is placed in the front middle of the forehead with one electrode on each side about an inch and a half apart. A thin, clear conducting fluid is applied before they're placed into the headband.

A businessman who's been under the same stress for thirty ears and feels rotten can learn to relax by keeping alpha wave control, according to Albee.

"Sometimes they get so relaxed they konk right out," said the "sor."

brain gives off four wave lengths: Beta-focused attention, ty, Alpha, the most desired-calm and restful, drowsiness, almost unconscious; and Delta-deep sleep.

ie clients start a notebook which is similar to a diary. Albee s that recording the high points of each day and other general openings are the clients' homework.

"Without them, the people would miss an important change, especially if it's subtle."

"The people start learning more and more about themselves. The chins show the stress that blocks out answers to their blems. Dreams recorded in the notebook are important ause thoughts blocked out during the day, surface in dreams.

Clients bring in their recorded dreams to the group sessions. How they felt when they wrote them is discussed by the group so they can begin to realize what they've been repressing and tension starts to be released.

"If they have a complaint, they voice it in the group sessions," Albee stated.

Fifty percent of the center's clientele are referred by doctors when they become unresponsive to chemo-therapy. The treatment is suited for businessmen to students.

A student's life is not the easiest one these days with unemployment and inflation," comments Albee. Biofeedback helps you to concentrate better as well as interact and communicate more confidently with others.

When the conscious and unconscious start working together, you obtain psychosomatic health. The opposite is usually true, according to Albee.

A Success Factor Analysis Workshop will be held at the Unity Church Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Achievements will be examined and there will be a tuition charged.

Albee stated, "Some people judge their success by how others see it. It should be you yourself who is pleased. The Workshop will make things easier to pick out. You learn your strengths. It puts confidence behind you."

A Biofeedback demonstration is taking place Monday night, the 13th in Kathlene Bouser's room, SC6.



Venture

Psychic Powers Perceived

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

"Concentration, not meditation," is how Yolanda Betegh describes her phenomenal power to heal.

The 64-year-old Hungarian psychic who worked as a faith healer 44 years before coming to the United States nearly five years ago, attributes "biomagnetic energy" to her extramedical performances.

"I have set up the following thesis," the ordained Catholic minister related in her old-country accent. "Regardless where the organism is affected, the biomagnetic charge, administered through the extremities, is enough to restore its health.

The seat of all ailments is where the cells lack energy. The magnetopath is nothing else than a generator that replenishes the energy," she explained.

Ms. Betegh first discovered her powers at the age of eighteen in her native country. Since then she has devoted her life to curing unfortunate victims of almost every imaginable disease, ranging from high blood pressure and epilepsy to blindness and schizophrenia. When asked about convincing non-believers she challenged, "I am not a showman. This power I have, it comes from the one above, who is no fake.

The mind of a healer has enormous power; God's power through a channel."

Although preferring not to perform magical feats, the sensitive warm woman has proven herself beyond doubt. At the institute in the laboratory at Oxford University, she worked with specialists in radionic research for seven years; and researchers at the institute for parapsychology adjacent to Duke University said she showed "promise" as a psychic but she cut the experiment short because she said she felt "like a circus act."

Diseases, verified by doctors, are cured within a matter of sessions, according to Mildred Cognetta one of her close friends and patients. "She diagnoses what's wrong, you do not tell her."

"From the beginning, she tells you how many sessions you will need to attend," her helpful associate related. "Sessions start at 10 dollars and up. One important factor is for the patient to attend all the prescribed meetings, either in her home or her office in Tanglewood Plaza in Palm Beach Gardens. Some feel so good after just a few visits they decide not to attend any more. This is not the way it works, though.

She is a warm, loving, wonderful miracle lady. We just love her."

According to the robust, humorous diagnostician, "Some have even referred to me as the 'Great White Witch'!"

"This makes me laugh!" she chuckled. "It is true, though, that I am clairvoyant, can elevate objects and move myself great distances, but I have always felt pity for the sick. In general, I like to heal organic diseases. The nerves are rather liable and unstable, but through a few treatments, even more serious illnesses can be cured.

"Bioenergy won't stand anything strange in the organism. It removes kidney stones, reduces fever, all kinds of inflammations and even cleans the lungs from silicates. In other words, it heals everything but not everybody. Thirty percent treated feel certain relief but cannot recover completely.

Because their nervous system is either too strong and does not accept the biomagnetic charge or so weak that it cannot retain it, repeated sessions are needed," she explained.

Her greatest pleasure is helping children. "Children, they are so...understanding. My dream is to open an institutional clinic for youngsters, where all can come and I can heal."

"This power I have," she concluded, "is a gift of God, and I will go on healing for as long as he allows me."

Self-Hypnotic State Prognostic For Some

By Jay Johnson
Staff Writer

To the layman, hypnosis has the connotation of magic and mystery. It has been used by stage performers who may "put a subject to sleep" and then claim power over that individual as long as the trance-like state continues. It has been used, at great risk, by quacks who claimed that they could cure other-wise incurable diseases.

Since 1960 the U.S. television code has banned the performance of hypnosis on television because of evidence gained by experimental closed-circuit telecasts, in which members of the television audience have gone into hypnotic trances by watching or listening to the induction procedures.

But hypnosis is also being used by qualified doctors and hypno-therapists who use hypnosis to study patients problems, as a substitute for anesthetics, as an aid to rid people of anxiety and apprehension and to help people stop harmful or annoying habits such as smoking or nail-biting.

According to a local hypno-therapist, the two most common

problems he deals with concern smoking and dieting. He also deals with problems caused by tension and sexual problems.

There are about 50 induction techniques which can be used to put a subject in a state of hypnosis.

These methods are applied to each case on its own merits. Two people may come to the hypno-therapist with the same problem but require different types of treatment in accordance with the cause of the problem and the needs of the individual himself.

Hypnosis may be called "suggestive therapeutics" in that suggestions are made while the individual is under hypnosis. An example would be that of a person who wishes to stop smoking. The hypno-therapist would hypnotize that person and then suggest to him to quit smoking. His change in attitude toward smoking after the hypnosis, hopefully his stopping, is the method of post-hypnotic suggestion.

The tool of hypnosis when applied by qualified doctors and therapists can be a useful and beneficial force in the treatment of many problems.

In Gym At 1:30**Judo and Wrestling Clinic Today**By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

John Powell

A U.S. Army Sports clinic, featuring a judo and wrestling demonstration, will be held in the gym Monday, Oct. 13, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. There will be no charge for the demonstration which is open to the public.

"We're getting the demonstrations through the cooperation of the West Palm Beach Army Recruiting Office," comments Roy Bell, director of Intramurals and Recreation.

Gym classes for the whole day have been cancelled.

John Powell, a fourth degree black belt, will conduct the judo segment of the clinic. Trained in Korea and Japan under some of the best judoists, Powell was a member of the original Army All-Stars. In the past few years he has coached numerous championship junior and senior judo teams in the Dayton, Ohio area where he has been stationed for several years.

Between 1967 and 1970 he was head coach and member of the world championship judo team. In 1969 he helped found the U.S. Judo Association.

In addition to instructing judo and karate, Powell also teaches self defense techniques.

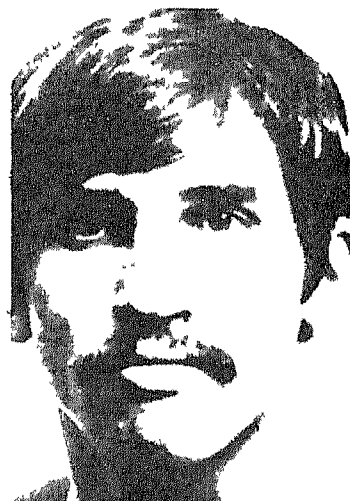
Twenty-one year old Steven R. Bolen, 1974 member of the All-Army wrestling team, will demonstrate his specialty. In 1974 he won two gold medals at the Great Plains AAU Open and was named out-standing wrestler.

In 1975 Bolen placed fourth in the USWF National Greco-Roman championships and second in the Chicago Open.

In 1971-72 Bolen wrestled with the Oregon state team and in 1971 took the Northwest Greco-Roman Championship.

In 1970 Bolen won the Oregon State High School Greco-Roman competition as well as the freestyle championship.

Bolen is currently assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington.



Steve Bolen

Beachcomber Sports**JC Bats Explode
Pacers Win Four**By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team opened its 1975 fall season with double-header sweeps over Broward and Indian River.

JC beat Broward 7-3, 6-3 and Indian River 6-1, 23-2. The Pacers had their hitting shoes on collecting 50 hits in the four games. The moundsmen were equally effective.

Leading the hitting attack was shortstop Bob Benda. Benda, an All-District performer last year, had eight hits in 12 at bat for a .667 batting average. Second baseman Glenn Rodgers had 6 hits, Kemp and Eric Keller 5 hits and Ron Wood had 4 hits.

The Pacers will play 18 games this fall. On Oct. 17-18 they'll travel to Lakeland to play Florida Southern. Last year Southern won the NCAA College Division II Championship.

JC will play perennial power Miami Dade North Oct. 23 at home and Oct. 30 at home. Dade North was ranked number one among junior colleges in the U.S.

"Playing Florida Southern and Miami Dade North will be the big test for us," said coach Dusty Rhodes. Rhodes added, "Right now I'm very pleased with the way we're playing. Everything is going right on schedule. Our pitching and hitting have been good. We've made some mistakes but those will be corrected in time."

When asked about the Pacers first four victories Rhodes said, "We're just in better shape than Broward and Indian River are in at this time. When we play Florida Southern and Dade North it will be a great deal tougher. Those teams will be ready and they won't hold anything back."

The Pacers play at home this Friday at 2:00 when they take on Broward in a doubleheader. Their fall campaign is strenuous with Rhodes' team playing eight doubleheaders and two of those being played at the JC home field. The Pacers will play only two single dates.



Photo by BILL GULLION

Ron Wood and Glenn Rodgers, the Pacers' outstanding right side of the infield had 10 hits between them in JC's first four games.

Reynolds Names New AssistantBy Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

There will be relief at last for Dr. Howard Reynolds. Reynolds, JC's athletic director, chairman of the physical education department and head basketball coach, has announced the signing of a new assistant basketball coach, John

Swearingen.

Swearingen, a mathematics teacher and two-sport coach at Conniston Jr. High School, will be Reynolds' chief aide during the upcoming cager campaign.

Despite the fact that he has no experience coaching at the high school and college levels, the athletic director is confident that he will be an asset.

"I'm pleased to have John as part of the team," Reynolds commented. "He does have an excellent background in playing basketball."

"He's doing this strictly on a volunteer basis because he wants to help and be a part of the program. This will be a learning year for him."

A protege of former Pacer coach Bob Wright, Swearingen played well enough under Wright's direction at Vancough, Ken. to win a scholarship to West Virginia Tech. Then after two years of coaching basketball and baseball at Conniston, Wright sent him to see Reynolds.

"He should have no problem getting acquainted with my way of doing things and my way of teaching basketball," explains Reynolds. "He's from Kentucky and he's familiar with Adolph

Rupp's (former University of Kentucky coach) system of basketball. My system is very much like that of Rupp."

Swearingen will be one of four coaches who teach or work outside of the college. The others are Dusty Rhodes, Joe Sanculius and Dick Melear.

"Most schools have several coaches who teach outside of the college and still coach at the collegiate level. We're not very different in the fact that we have four coaches who don't teach or work at JC."

In the first week of practice Reynolds and his new assistant have stressed the importance of fundamentals. "We've been working in the gym, practicing since Wednesday, Oct. 1st and we've worked hard on fundamentals."

"Most of these guys were high school stars but you'd be surprised to see how weak some of them are in fundamentals."

"I'm a firm believer that there are no secrets in teaching winning basketball; it just takes good fundamentals and timing."

Reynolds' cagers open their season at home against the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish junior varsity team.

The women's golf team will be participating in the Florida State University Invitational Oct. 13 & 14. This will be their first meet of the year.

The top players are Linda Moore and Sue Fogelman. Both have been shooting in the top 70's and low 80's in practice rounds. The other players include Colleen Walker (r), Sara Marsh, Mary Ann Considine, also on the team, will not be attending. Coach Sanculius says he expects them to have a good showing even though most of the other teams will have five players.



Photo by BILL GULLION

JC Golfers Finish EleventhBy Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's men's golf team finished eleventh out of 13 teams when they went to Winter Haven on Oct. 3 and 4 to play in the Polk Community College Invitational.

The team completed the match with a total score of 609, 28 shots behind Brevard Community College who took first place in the match.

The lowest four scores that counted were that of Randy Cavanaugh, 152; Pete Clausen,

152; Randy Cropp, 152; and Pat Kelly with a 155. Team captain Emmet Fitzgerald backed up the team with a 156. Randy Cavanaugh hit the longest drive on the first day sending the ball 300 yards.

Coach Sanculius says that "the team hasn't had enough time between qualifying rounds and tournaments to practice on their problem shots." According to the coach, the team needs some work on their driving and putting.

Last Thursday and Friday, JC golfers went to the Broward Community College Invitational for a 36-hole tournament.

The Pacers went to Broward Wednesday to try to get a practice round in that afternoon.

Those who qualified for the tournament are Kevin Wilczewski, Emmet Fitzgerald, Pat Kelly, Pete Clausen, Mike Mouw and Ken Allfrey. The four lowest scores out of the six will be counted for the total score.

Coach Sanculius says that Brevard, Broward, and Miami Dade North and South will be our biggest competition, and he's looking for a good showing from the team.

**Soccer Team Is
Beginning At JC**By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

Outside of the United States, soccer is the world's most popular sport. It's played in more than 70 countries and 600,000,000 people have watched the game's championship series, the World Cup, through satellite television.

Matthews, who is acting as both coach and manager, is negotiating with Mr. Stater of the county recreation department for use of a practice area in John Prince Park.

The team has a non-financial sponsorship from the SIU but they are looking for financial backing from an area business. This is needed to defray the costs of the games.

When Michal Matthews, a native Jamaican, began classes here he inquired about a soccer team. When told there wasn't any he sought the support of Dean Davies, advisor to SIU (Students For International Understanding).

With her help, Matthews was able to get an announcement in the daily bulletin concerning practices.

"Soccer is rapidly gaining popularity in the north. It is inevitable that it will someday be as popular here as it is outside the United States."

"It would be a shame if this team does not get off the ground."--Michal Matthews

According to Matthews, "Soccer is rapidly gaining popularity in the north. It is inevitable that it will someday be as popular here as it is outside the United States."

"It would be a shame," he says "if this team does not get off the ground."

Matthews encourages players interested in soccer to come to the practices saying, "You don't have to be the big bruiser type. Soccer players come in all sizes."

classifieds

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, SR-50 slide rule calculator, excellent condition, \$85.00. Call Tony-732-3511.

FOR SALE: Custom bass 200, two 15" speakers, lifetime guarantee, \$375 plus Univox Amp. two 10" speakers. Reverb, tremolo, \$65 or both for \$430. Call Tom at 844-6890.

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	24 iss. \$12.00	Mademoiselle	12 iss. \$5.50	TV Guide	26 iss. \$3.85
	36 iss. \$18.00	McCalls	12 iss. \$4.95	Village Voice	47 iss. \$8.96
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Book Digest	6 iss. \$6.00	Money	1 yr. \$5.00	Playboy	12 iss. \$8.50
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"I'm a firm believer that there are no secrets to teaching winning basketball; it just takes good fundamentals and timing. We've been working hard in the gym...we're working hard on fundamentals."... Dr. Howard Reynolds.

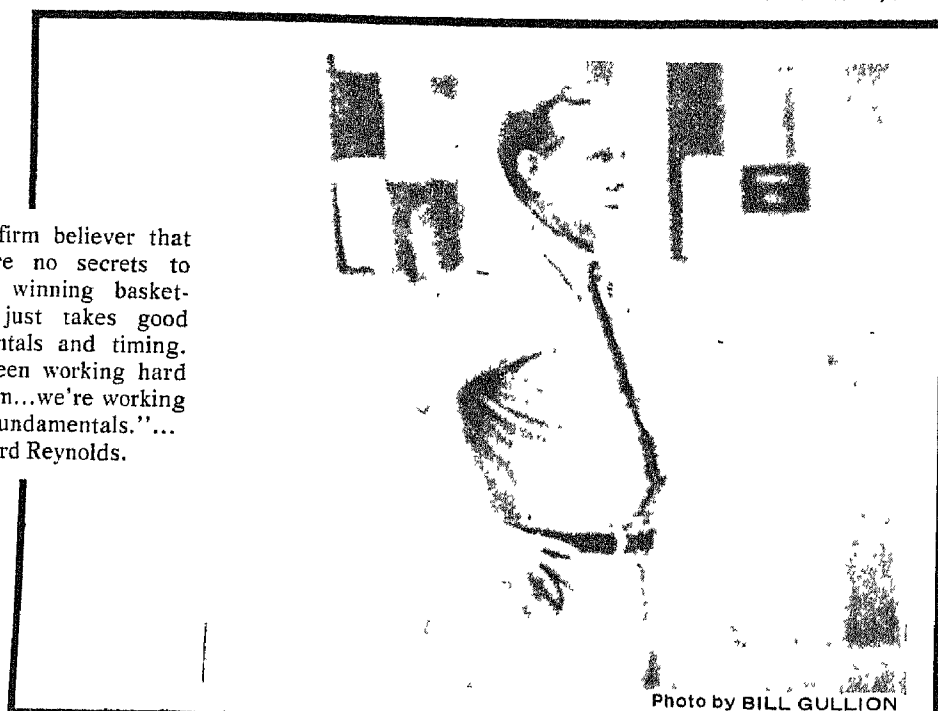


Photo by BILL GULLION

Woman's Softball Organizes

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Any women interested in playing softball for the Pacers should attend the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in room 5 in the gym.

Last year the team took third place in the state and the year before placed first in the state.

According to Coach Bobbie Knowles, she expects the team to be in the top three, and she hasn't even seen them yet.

The team is expected to have a few home games this year. Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, has made arrangements for a diamond to be built, which should be ready by the first of the year.



Mike Higgins, running in the number one position on the JC squad, crosses the finish line and receives a fifth place ribbon for his performance in the FSU Invitational.

Photo by BILL GULLION

JC Runners Capture 2nd and 4th Places

By Carlos Towns
Staff Writer

With three runners finished placing in the top 20, JC finished fourth among six teams Saturday, October 4, in the junior college division of the Florida State Invitational Meet in Tallahassee.

Steady Mike Higgins, Tom Murdock and team captain Frank Smith led the Pacers to fourth place behind perennial power Miami-Dade South, Lake City and Seminole.

Higgins again proved to be one of the top runners in the state, finishing fifth out of 50 competitors. Murdock and Smith finished 15th and 19th respectively.

In the Pace Invitational, hosted by JC September 27, the team placed second behind number one ranked Dade South. Other teams competing were Miami Dade North and Indian River Community College.

Higgins again finished fifth with a time of 16:12, for the five-mile course. Other times for Pacer runners were Tom Murdock, 17:14; Frank Smith, 17:34; Steve Farnsworth, 17:50; and Roy Hills, 17:55.

The Pacers have three more meets before attending the state meet. The climatic state meet will be held in Tallahassee on November 2. From there, qualifiers will go to the National competition in Golden Valley, Minn. on November 9.

Loadies Top I&R Team

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

The Lake Worth Loadies continue to dominate the men's division of I&R flag-tag football, despite a one-point, double-overtime loss to Chi-Sig.

Chi-Sig scored on runs of 40 yards and 10 yards by Wayne German and Vance Organ and touchdown passes from German and Organ to Jerry Broze and Russ Schriber.

The game's only successful extra point try, by Schriber, clinched the Chi-Sig victory.

Mike Abbott was again the Loadies offense, scoring on touchdown runs of 5 and 20 yards plus a 20-yard pass from Charlie Giel. Abbott also threw a 10 yd. touchdown pass to David Tish.

The Loadies' defense bounced back to shut out the Jaycees Jays 24-0 on Oct. 8.

Abbott and Tish threw two scoring strikes to David Moss and Ken Anderson.

In a game played Wednesday, Oct. 1st, the Jaycees Jays

squeezed by Chi-Sig 12-9.

Tom Phillips ran 10 yds. with an interception for one touchdown. Larry Talon caught a 20 yd. touchdown pass from Rob Breecher to seal the win.

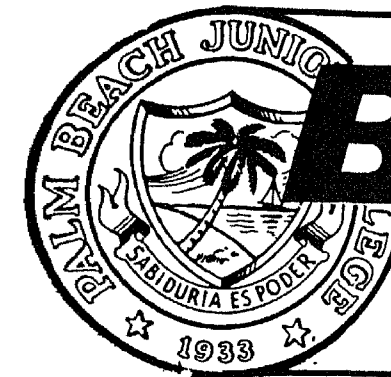
Chi-Sig's Scott Guske threw 40 yards to Sam Testa for a touchdown. Testa added the extra point. The losers added a two-point safety to complete the scoring.

The league standings through Wednesday, Oct. 8 are: Lake Worth Loadies 3-1, Chi-Sig and Jaycees Jays both, 1-2.

RANDOM NOTES: Bowling moves into its third week of competition with generally improved play, according to Kathy Wilk, student I&R director.

Ed Richards, assistant student I&R director, reports the open gym program is attracting larger crowds each week.

The sign up sheet for the I&R scuba class is almost filled to capacity.



VOL. 37 NO. 6

October 21, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33461



PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

Alumni Exhibit Graphics

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

An exhibition of prints and drawings by Brenda Corey and Nancy Craig are being displayed by the JC Art Department from October 6-31.

Both artists are former JC students and recent graduates of FAU.

The artwork that is displayed are etchings, lithographs and serigraphs. "Etchings are prints made on a metal plate etched with acid, lithographs are prints made on stones and

serigraphs are original prints made by a silkscreening process," explained Dr. Miles.

Stated Mrs. Corey, "Each piece of art work I do is a multiple process. In other words, it is a process that requires more than one step. Each copy is an original. It's not like taking one master print to a printer and letting him print it. Actually it's just a way to get more than one original copy.

"Printing is vastly different from painting," continued Mrs.

Corey. "When you are painting you can paint over your mistakes. In printing if you make a mistake you have to start again."

Mrs. Corey has not displayed her art in local galleries but has had exhibits in several sidewalk shows throughout the year. She has won 2nd place in Graphics at the Ft. Pierce Art Festival and has received an honorable mention at Gasparilla the sidewalk art festival in Tampa. She also received several student awards at FAU.

"I also would like to point out," continued Miles, "that the prints in the exhibit are also for sale."

The art presentation is open to students and the public from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily on the ground floor of the Humanities building. Anyone wishing to view the annual display may do so free of charge.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

JC's Music Department is in the process of preparing for their annual Scholarship Concert which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the JC auditorium. This is the only concert of the year for which a donation is asked. All proceeds will go to the Music Department Scholarships. Participants include members of the Concert Band, directed by Sy Pryweller; the Concert Choir, under the direction of Pat Johnson; and the Concert Orchestra, directed by James Gross.

On The Inside

SG's new executive board Pg. 2

OAA planning dance, library offering credit, Pg. 3

Vans clubs and the cost of tricking them out, bicycle and corvette clubs are looked into 4 & 5

Mike Higgins chances in the up coming CC state meet. Lake Worth Loadies win flag tag football 6, 7 & 8.

Intramural Bowling Results

Individual Women's High Game

1. Judy Staelgrave 179
2. Amy Strimbu 169

Individual Women's High Series

1. Kim Delong 469
2. Judy Staelgrave 465
3. Donna Marotta 464

Team High Series -Women

1. The Wops 1588
2. The Screwballs 1533
3. The Goosers 1515

Team High Game -Women

1. The Wops 609
2. Goosers 538
3. Screwballs 520

Individual Men's High Game

1. Harris White 202
2. Brian Richards 201
3. Steve Adams 175

Individual Men's High Series

1. Brian Richards 534
2. Kent Know 520
3. Craig Sargent 484

Team High Series -Men

1. The Balls 1833
2. No. 5 1785
3. Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 1635

Team High Game -Men

1. No. 5 621
2. The Balls 618
3. Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 571

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

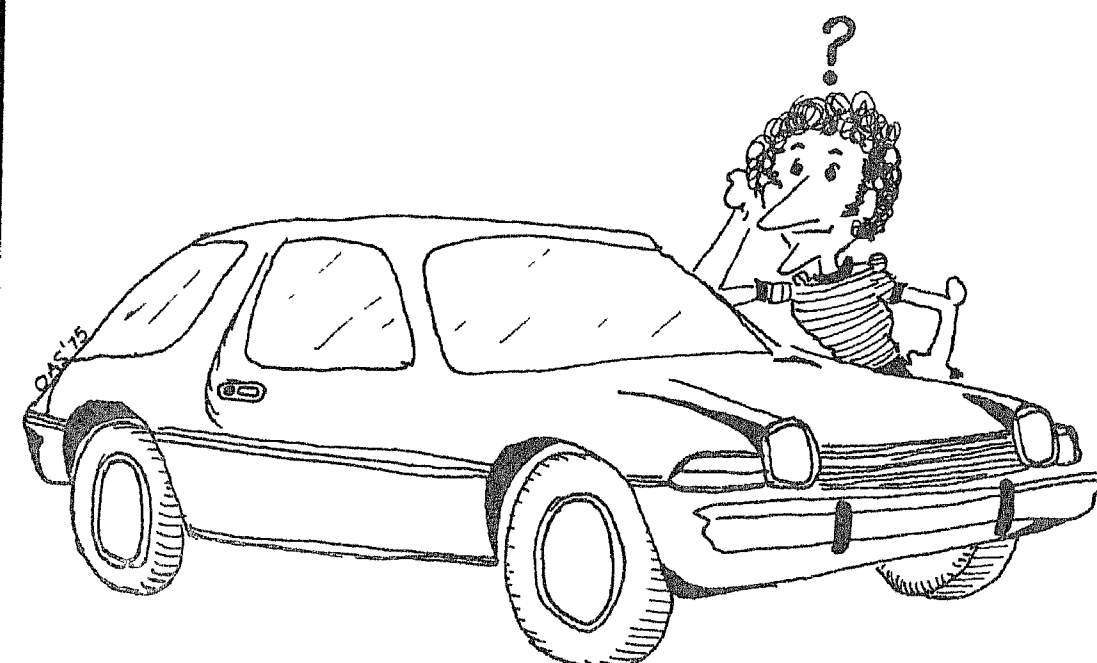
*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

What is a Pacer?

The Intramural and Recreational Board has planned a contest to be held during the Fall term 1975. The contest will be to select a logo design for the schools symbol of the Pacers. The contest will be open to all students enrolled during the Fall term. A 15-credit hour scholarship for one year will be awarded for the prize winning design. The runner-up will receive a one three-credit hour art course free.

The Following Rules Will Apply To The Contest:

1. Only enrolled students may enter the contest.
2. A student may submit as many designs as he or she wishes.
3. The winning designs will become the property of the school. All other submitted designs will be returned.
4. Design Criteria
 - a. The design should be an interpretation of the definition of the Pacer.
Pacer - noun. One who or that which paces; esp., a house that paces; also, one that acts as a pacemaker.
 - b. The design should be an original concept of the student submitting art work.
 - c. Design must not violate any copy-rights.
 - d. All designs must be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11" paper and be matted.
5. All designs must be submitted by November 21, 1975.



Part of the graphics, prints and drawings on display in the Humanities building by alumnae Brenda Corey and Nancy Craig. [L] This drawing by Nancy Craig is entitled "A Point Of View." Certainly there are two ways to look at any picture. [Below] This silkscreen design by Brenda Corey is entitled "Westcoast Valley." To Brenda, no other Westcoast valley will ever look the same. Both artists are former JC students and recent graduates of FAU.

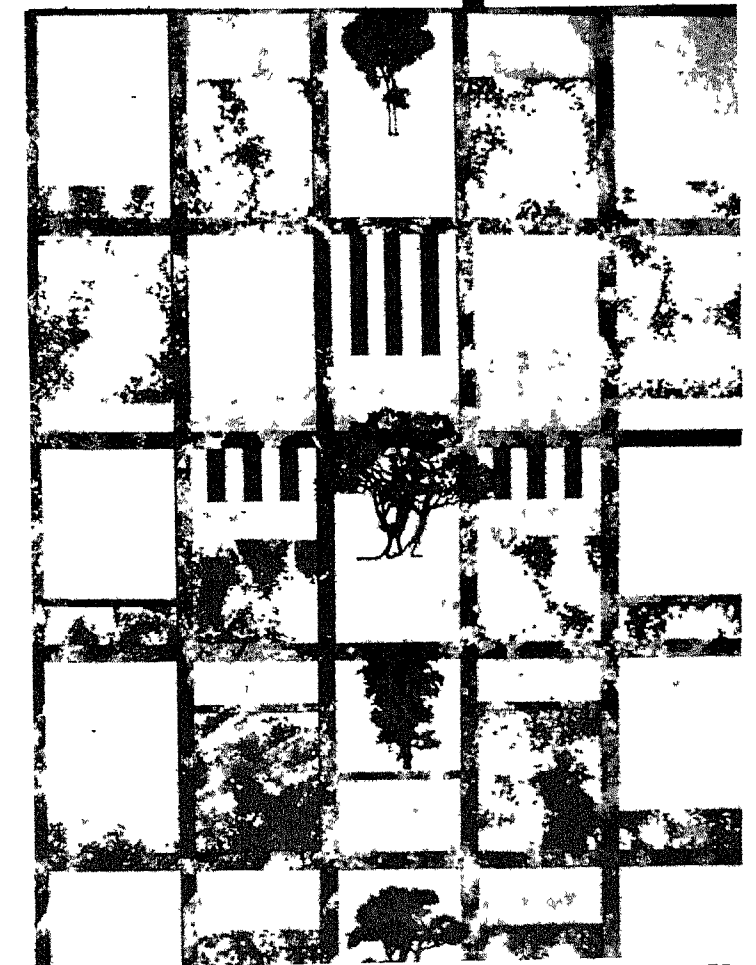


PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

SG To Post Election Date

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Student Government plans to hold elections Oct. 27-29 to determine the new SG treasurer and the fate of several proposed constitutional amendments.

Candidates for treasurer are Bill Penney and John Williams.

The Executive Board appointed Penney acting treasurer, following the resignation of elected treasurer Paul Sapp. Penney is a finance major and member of Phi Theta Kappa. After becoming acting treasurer he resigned his position as senator.

John Williams is a former accounting major and a Chi Sig fraternity brother.

Included in the election will be several constitutional amendments, which are now being debated in the senate.

According to SG President Ron Buckley, these amendments deal mainly with wording of the constitution.

The Executive Board elected last winter term has been

completely reorganized following the resignations of elected secretary Lynn Kalber and elected treasurer Paul Sapp, and the Oct. 9 removal of Randy Simler from the office of SG president.

Elected vice president Ron Buckley succeeded Simler as SG

president, and former senator Bart Cunningham became SG vice president after his Oct. 16 approval by the senate.

Following constitutional procedure, Cunningham was appointed vice president by the Executive Board and approved by the senate.

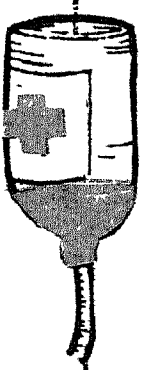
DECA Sponsors Blood Drive

Students can donate a pint of blood Oct. 22 and be assured of free transfusions whenever they or their immediate families need them.

The blood drive, sponsored by DECA in cooperation with the Palm Beach Blood Bank, will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in AV-9.

The blood bank has indicated special need for O and A type blood, as bank supply has dropped to critical levels.

The Sales and Marketing Club provides orange juice and cookies for the donors.



Editorial

New Board New Blood

If the SG Executive Board were to advertise, it could bill itself as a new and improved product.

The board, completely revamped from the one elected for this term, now has four responsible members, each of whom has proven himself capable.

SG President Ron Bukley, Vice President Bart Cunningham, Secretary Sue Keen and Acting Treasurer Bill Penney have all displayed the leadership necessary for SG's top positions.

And, if Penney still has his job after the upcoming treasurer election (which he should), they also offer SG something it's been short of lately—stability.

The Executive Board's resignation problems started before the term did when elected secretary Lynn Kalber resigned to attend the University of Florida.

Treasurer Paul Sapp went next—he decided to go to Tallahassee Community College.

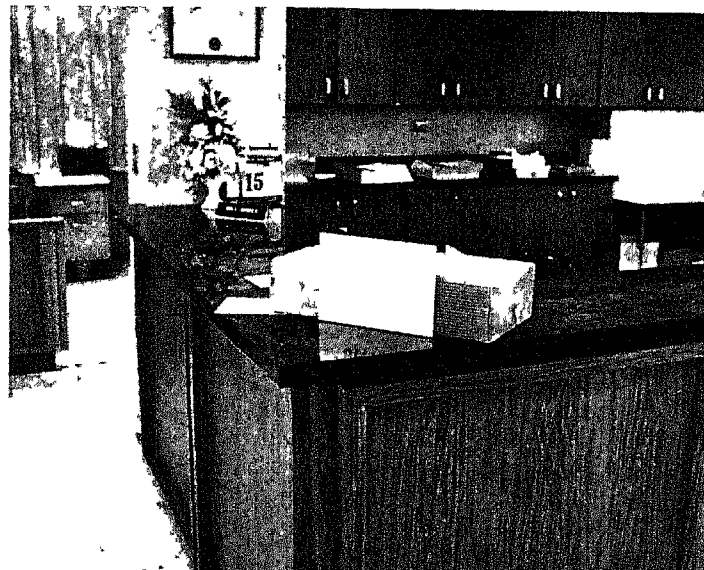
When Sapp announced his resignation, elected president Randy Simler joked that the SG officers had a plan for resigning one by one. Simler was unaware that weeks later his less-than-12-credit-hour class load would force him out of office, leaving then vice president Bukley the only original board member left.

Now, with the new group in the executive office, we feel sure the resignation rash is over.

Bukley's dedication is obvious as is his ability. He kept the board going even when he carried practically its whole load.

He is now backed up by Cunningham, Keen and Penney, all strong students who distinguished themselves through participation in the senate last year.

It's new and improved—SG now has an Executive Board that will be around awhile, a better one than that which started this term.



Here on the lonely corner on the registration and information counter on the bottom floor of the Administration building, is a ballot box, for the students who cannot vote in their classes.

Unattended and unmanned it can be easily stuffed. The receptionist just a few feet away barely pays attention to the box.

The fact that this "stuffing" can go on, by students or anyone, is a damper on the credibility of this survey.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindle, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemake, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortorici.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Brian E. Crowley
Comber Columnist

Hate Can't Hide Behind Religion

Picture yourself in a small rural church, observing the day's service, when suddenly the minister approaches and asks you to leave his church because you are not wanted.

Several weeks ago this happened to a young black woman and two small children when the preacher informed them that his congregation did not believe in "mixing."

The church was in Belle Glade and here in South Florida racial discrimination is practiced under the guise of Christianity. If this is religion, we don't need it.

Following the incident it has become apparent that Palm Beach County residents simply don't care. There has been a surprising lack of moral indignation and outrage. People should be writing and phoning the news media to express their feelings on the subject of discrimination.

This type of campaign might help to eliminate the vestige of discrimination that remains. There is nothing more sinister than hatred masked by

religious righteousness. An elderly gentleman hearing about the incident summed it up this way:

"I see people,
not Christian,
not Jew,
not Moslem.
I just see people,
not white,
not black,
not yellow,
I just see people."

SHORTS: Mid-term grades are meaningless. Many instructors base them on only one or two tests and some don't even give them out unless asked. They are a waste of time because they do not give an accurate measure of a student's performance. It is time to dispense with the cost of mid-term grades. The effort and money could be better spent.

Television Roles Unfair To Women



J. Michele Notter

51%

Children's television definitely needs revision. Besides the violence and representation of the races, feminists are concerned with the role models present to children.

I recently had the misfortune of watching two Sunday evening shows, Walt Disney and Swiss Family Robinson.

The Walt Disney show was about a 12-year-old girl and her eight-year-old brother. The pair become separated from their father. The story revolves around the daughter and her struggle to get her brother and herself home.

The children suffer from cold, hunger and predators. At one point she shoots a gun and scares off a hungry polar bear. The girl brings them safely through their trials to their home. Father awards son with a spear gun and tells him he is a man. The daughter receives a necklace as a good luck charm to scare away evil spirits.

The Swiss Family Robinson show was even more unfair to females. The mother, while searching for the youngest son, gets lost in a cave. She causes an internal avalanche, falls in a

pit and injures her arm.

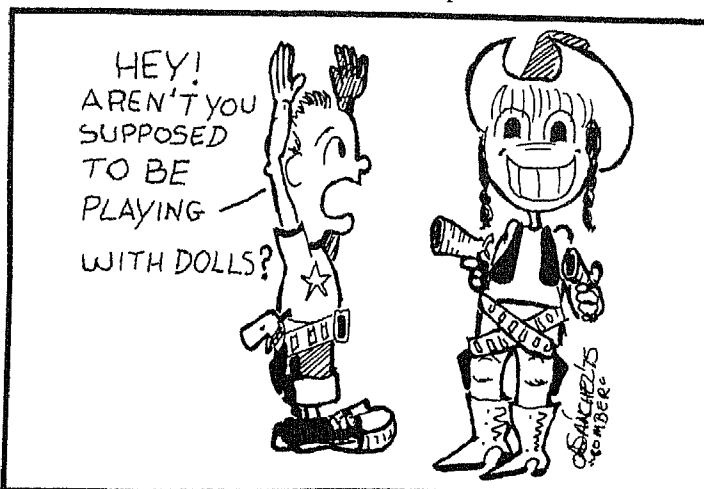
When the daughter wants to help in the rescue with the males, a slightly older boy tells her that "girls can't do that, stay home and watch the house." The seven-year-old boy finally rescues the mother.

Apart from human models, children draw their sex roles from books and television.

Margaret Mead, the well-known anthropologist, has done several studies on primitive tribes and how they develop sex-roles in their children.

Her books, "Sex and Temperament" and "Male & Female," show one tribe in which male and female are passive, in another, both are aggressive and in the third, females are aggressive and males passive.

If women are to become strong and self-assertive, they must develop positive attitudes toward themselves and their abilities. This self-confidence must start in childhood, with capable female models as their examples.



Library Offering College Credits

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Lacking a credit or two with graduation rapidly approaching? Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) could be for you.

PSI is a way for students to pick up extra credits that they may be lacking for graduation. By doing this, students can eliminate the necessity of attending another semester.

The system started at JC about four years ago with only one course, Introduction to Research. Since then, three others, Children's Literature, Enterprise in Southeast Florida and History of Technology I and II, have been added. There will soon be a course on tourism also.

Students who take PSI must be prepared to spend a minimum of 16 hours of work for each subject credit he pursues.

These courses can be signed up for any time during the semester. Students can do this at their own speed but work must be completed by the end of the semester in order to receive credit(s).

Only Children's Literature and Introduction to Research are transferable to other universities. So it would be advisable for students going for an A.A. degree to take these two. Students going for an A.S. degree can take any of these courses.

PSI came about when JC President Dr. Harold Manor asked Benjamin S. Roberts, faculty services librarian, to create the Introduction to Research course. When it proved successful, Manor asked Roberts to create more.

For Vets Only

Women Eligible For GI Benefits

Some 7,000 women veterans in Florida who have not yet used their current GI Bill for education or training still have time to do so, but they should

apply immediately to the nearest Veterans Administration Regional office, VA advises.

The deadline for completion

of training (even including last year's two-year extension for veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955) is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later.

Of the 80,000 women veterans who have used the current GI Bill for training, some may now be eligible for a special retroactive payment from VA. Those who were enrolled under the GI Bill while married, between June 1, 1966, and Oct. 24, 1972, are eligible for an additional \$30 for each month of enrollment if they were not paid at the rate for married veterans.

Women veterans who meet these requirements should contact the nearest VA regional office to file claims for the money. The cutoff date for filing claims for the special payment is July 1, 1976, and proof of marriage while in training under the GI Bill must be furnished in connection with the claim.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Wonder why all those people were roaming about campus last Wednesday? An estimated attendance of over 2000 people attended College and Career Day.

campus combings

VETERAN ADVANCE PAYMENTS are now overdue! Payment should be made by Oct. 22 or those students will be subject to cancellation of their classes.

BEOG RECIPIENTS—Students currently receiving BEOG funds who plan to transfer to another college or university in January, must come to the Financial Aids Office (AD-02). There are some steps which need to be taken now to insure that a Student's Eligibility Report for this academic year is forwarded to the next college or university. Delays now may cause funds to be unavailable for January registration and fee payment. Students who have not applied for BEOG funds for this academic year may still do so. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office (AD-02).

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM—For all students and faculty! "Five On Stage" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the auditorium, from 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon. All classes will be dismissed during that time so that everyone may attend the musical production featuring intriguing, costumed scenes from opera, operetta and Broadway musical comedy.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS are invited to become a member of the MEDIA. Please come by and talk with Mr. Graham in SP-04.



PHOTO BY BRIAN RUCKER

OAA Dance Scheduled

A receptive crowd, pictured here, enjoyed the sounds of the "Black Image" band in the SAC lounge on Friday, Oct. 10.

The dance, sponsored by the Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAA), lasted from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The organization's president, Alfred Scott, was very happy with the student participation and expressed hopes that OAA

might be able to sponsor more activities in the future.

OAA is also in the process of preparing for the annual Odum, a festive occasion where skits, poetry, dramatic interpretations, relative dancing and other

arts are presented.

This festival, a simple rendition of an old traditional one held in Swahili, is expected to take place on Nov. 22. Another group is being considered to play. All are invited.



"Five on Stage" will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the auditorium, from 10:50 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All classes will be dismissed during that time so that everyone may attend the musical production featuring intriguing, costumed scenes from opera, operetta and Broadway musical comedy.

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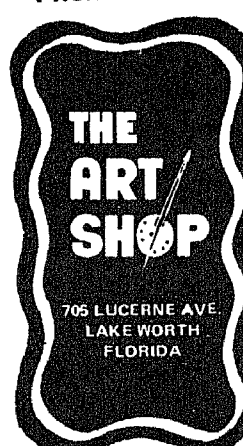
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Van Fans Increase ...

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

"Vantasia" has hit and there's no letting go! Customizing shops, van clubs and truck-ins are popping up all over the country and too much money, time and fun has been invested to turn back now.

While much of today's society thinks the ever-growing popularity can be attributed to the van's "bedroom on wheels" reputation, area truck salesmen and vanners disagree.

"If I were young, I guess I'd have a van too," admitted Joe Thomas, truck manager for Palm Beach Dodge. "It's a fad, just like convertibles and Corvettes were. Society thinks it's because of permissiveness.

but I don't think so. Because of their size, they're just plain practical.

"Good driving, high visibility and lots of room prompt the kids to get together to go to rock concerts, camping and seeing the country," he added.

"It started in California," explained Tom Ball, truck salesman for Roger Dean Chevrolet, which is second only to Dodge in van sales.

"Four years ago we couldn't give one away; sales were regulated by the construction business. Someone came up with the idea of fixing up a campers' interior, and then the vans caught on. First just the inside, then the custom paint jobs.

"They started to doll them up

and the idea has mushroomed all over the country. New van sales are up partly because of the limited production on Chevy's; and used ones are running premium prices. I definitely think the fad will last," he went on. "First, there's a lot of money tied up in them—from \$400 for a do-it-yourself job to \$1600 for the package deals. Also, more than two or four people can ride in them so they're perfect for groups, families and young people. And lastly, because they're durable."

Henry Berger, Florida Van Council representative for the Lake Worth Unicorn Van Club, attributes two reasons for the vehicle's growing popularity—money and fun.

"Wherever there's demand, there's supply. And wherever there's supply there's money," he reported.

Custom van accessory, tee-shirt and paint shops are everywhere. People even bring their businesses to van meetings, or truck-ins."

At the third National Truck-In at Bowling Green, Ky. over 4500 vans were registered, and at the Florida State Convention in Orlando last weekend, over 19 clubs were represented.

"There are enough van clubs so that each one will only have to have a truck-in every three years," Berger said.

Sunshine Vans Limited from Lake Park will be sponsoring the next local Truck-In Nov. 24, 25 and 26 at the KOA Campgrounds on Lake Worth Road.

Van Clubs are nothing new, according to Berger. "North-erners, especially in Ohio, were having truck ins before we even knew what a custom van was," he explained. "The only requirements to join a van club are owning a van and having the time to go vanning. Initial dues are \$15 and two dollars each month after that. If anyone is interested in joining a club, they can contact The President Danny Williams, Vice-President Tim Combs, Secretary-Treasurer Joe Mouw, or myself," Berger related.

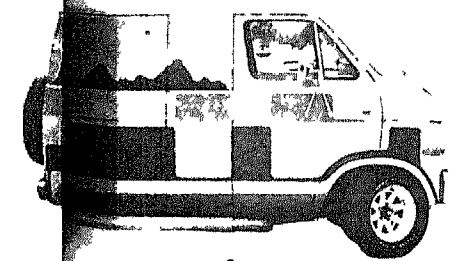
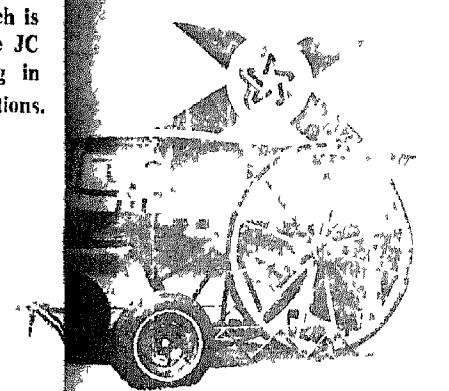
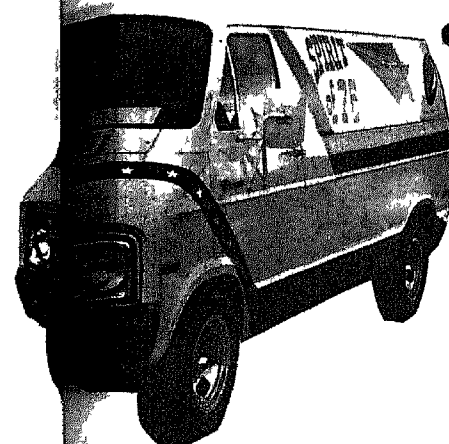
"Let's face it, they last like a Volkswagen, but you can't do much with a bug."

Fads come and go, only to be lost in the shuffle when another sweeping sensation captures the attention of its followers. But according to van salesmen, customizers and vanners, Vantasia is here and there's no letting go!

The bi-centennial spirit of '76 shows itself in this creative van painted in red, white, and blue.

An old-time van which is scheduled to visit the JC campus to help bring in the 200 year celebrations.

"Vans", a new form of self expression.



...Appreciate Art Forms

By John Childers
Staff Writer

There sits a van with a realistic painting of a highway on its side. Utilizing the rear wheel as the tire of a motorcycle gives the painting an almost eerie depth. The chopper is heading to a huge area of turnoffs, all leading to different cities in the vicinity.

The van's interior looks like a mini denroom, with carpeting, wood paneling and shelves. These and many other things are incorporated into customizing a van. There is no limit to what can be done. Unique ideals are exposed with each van. Side windows can be added as well as wood grain paint or real wood slats.

A van customizing job on a bare van can be done professionally for as low as \$425. You might be able to do it yourself for around \$150, but if it falls apart, (which is usually the case from inexperience), you have to fix it yourself, where as places such as Custom Coach in West Palm Beach guarantees their work for a year. They also have the tools and proper knowledge to complete a sleek, precision job.

They insulate the walls before paneling, make wooden frames for floors before carpeting and practically take the van apart to tuck in edges.

The shops order tape decks, CB radios and televisions to complete a deluxe job for around \$1,395. Here, individual

constructions are built like bars, sunken TV sets or refrigerator enclosures. Crushed velvet and naugahyde trim the plush interiors. This is mainly for show vans.

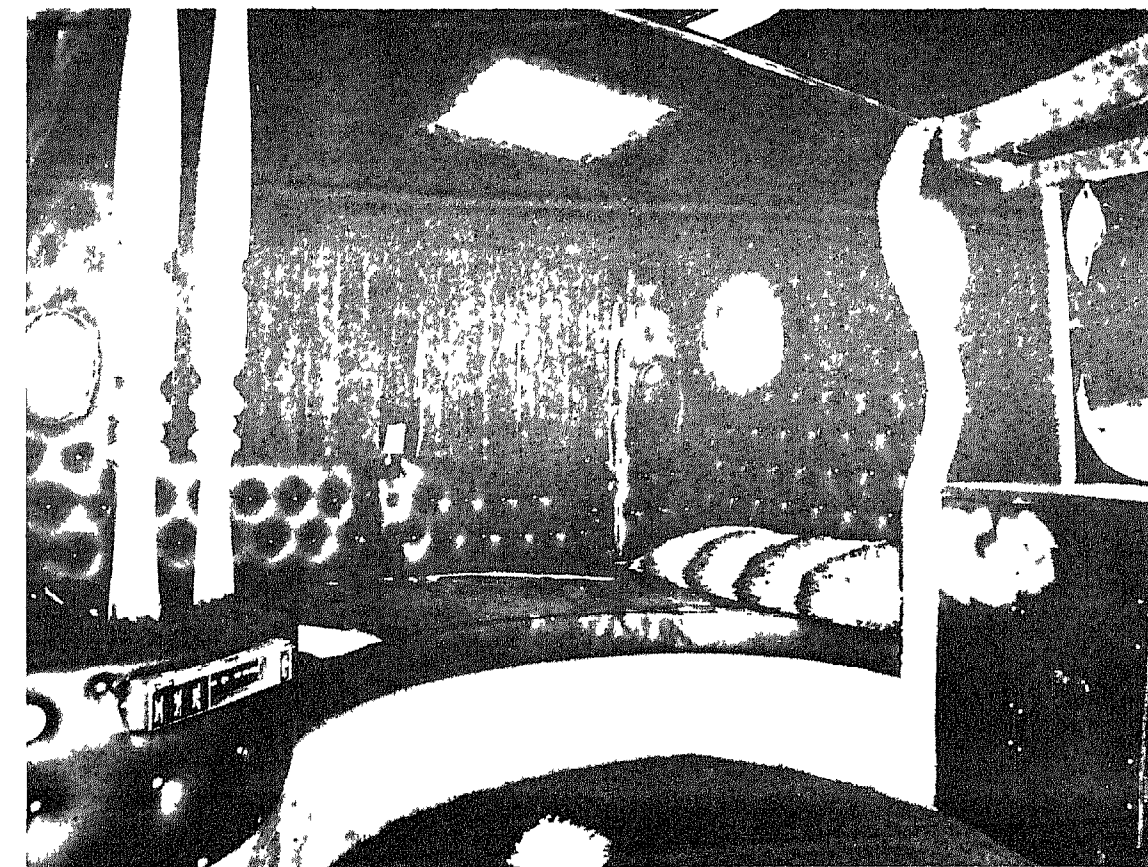
Most new van owners are leaning towards quad eight track systems with am/fm radios. Quad sets range in price from \$70 to \$160. Stereo runs

\$30 to \$150. Here again, there's no limit to how far you could go. You could buy a separate components and use home-sized speakers. They also seem to be using the new Mind Blower speaker more than any other.

The vans' popularity is quickly rising with the assistance of van clubs and their meets, called van-ins.

Many people can't afford the maintenance of sometimes costly vans during these times of recession, so mini-truck clubs are beginning to surface since small Datsuns and Ford Couriers are more economical and easy to maintain.

Either way, customizing motor vehicles can be both fun and exciting. Let your imagination go free...the sky's the limit.



This is just an example of ultra trick van customization.

Venture Pedaling Down The Road of Life

By Joyce E. Blackwell
Staff Writer

Tires blow, rims fold, riders fall, legs falter and riders get tired and knocked around. It's not of the marathon bike

what entices cyclists to

pedal competitively?

One major enticement is money. Here in the U.S., riders can earn as much as \$2,000 to \$3,000 a day at a "sanctioned" six day marathon bike race. But not all cyclists are in it for the money.

Sixty-three-year-old Capt.

Jack Smith, for example, has been racing bikes since he was a young boy in New Jersey. He says he's still cycling because "It's as close to the perfect exercise as you can get outdoors."

Also, Capt. Jack, as he likes to be called, stated, "I enjoy being

around young people and I like to help them train for the races and give them tips on bike repairs."

One other enticing aspect of the sport may be that marathon bike racing is the world's second largest spectator sport. This seems to be so particularly in Europe, where marathon bike racing enjoys an avid following.

At the 1975 Tour de France, the international marathon bike racing championship, hundreds of thousands of spectators lined the streets and byways to watch the contest and spur on their favorite riders.

It was during this race that Belgium's Eddy Merckx was punched in the ribs by a hostile spectator during the approach to the finish line. Merckx, who has dominated the Tour de France for the past five consecutive years, did not recover in time from the blow to take this year's title.

More locally, however, marathon bike racing is slowly

picking up racers and fans.

In the West Palm Beach area there are two clubs for cycling enthusiasts and plans for the construction of a modern velodrome (racing track) are on the boards.

The Palm Beach Velo Sports Club sponsors road races every Sunday along Blue Heron Blvd. and I-95.

All racers must belong to both the League of American Wheelers and the Amateur Bicycle League of America. Membership fee is \$5.00 for which the applicant receives a membership card and league badge.

Racers must also be equipped with all the required gear such as helmets, gloves, cleat shoes, riding jerseys and riding shorts.

The jerseys must list the rider's sponsor since all racers must be sponsored. Bike shops, part distributors, bike manufacturers and bike clubs are the ones who usually do the sponsoring.

Bob Nichols, a former JC student, works at the Princeton Cycle Shop in Lake Worth and races with the Palm Beach Velo Sports Club on weekends.

Nichols says, "Bike racing isn't so much a matter of muscle as it is a matter of coordination and alertness. It's not how much or how long you ride, but how you ride that counts."

He feels that marathon bike racing in America "is slow, but it's coming up; it's coming up big!"



PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

Corvette Collections Grow

By Jay Johnson
Staff Writer

A Corvette will have people turning their heads to look, even if it's mud-splattered, dented, nicked and faded. But when a midnight caravan of 'Vettes glide down a street, each one painted, polished and tuned with impeccable precision, with glowing streetlight reflections sweeping and flashing from the gleaming fiberglass and steel exteriors and a murmuring rumble announcing their passage well, drunks stop stumbling, muggers quit their mugging and lovers break their loving until the last sparkling chariot passes from view. They've just seen the passage of the Gold Coast 'Vettes Inc.

The Gold Coast 'Vettes is the Palm Beach chapter of a

nationwide organization of Corvette clubs. It has evolved from an original group of 12 people who had their first meeting at McArthur's Dairy three years ago into a club with over 80 members. All of them have one thing in common, the ownership of a uniquely American car, the Chevrolet Corvette.

The Gold Coast 'Vettes is only one Corvette club of many in South Florida. There is a South Florida 'Vette Club in Ft. Lauderdale, the Miami Corvette Club and a 'Vette Club in South Miami called DOMA, which stands for the Dirty Old Men's Association.

Steve Reeder explains the nationwide organization of Corvette clubs. "Nationally it is composed of 400 to 600 clubs divided into two councils with each council divided into regions. Clubs east of the Mississippi are in the National Council of Corvette Clubs (NCCC) and clubs west of the Mississippi are in the Western Council of Corvette Clubs (WCCC). Every state or group of states, depending on their size, form a region; and since Florida is large in both cars and clubs it's a region in itself. In fact our annual National Council convention will be next July in Orlando."

All car enthusiasts have had a love affair with the Corvette ever since the first Corvette Coupe rolled off the assembly line.

For the past six years readers of Car and Driver magazine have voted the Corvette the best all-around car despite (or perhaps because of) a two-seater design that leaves no room for mothers-in-law or dogs, non-existent luggage space, insurance rates that would make good yearly salaries and an average life span on the streets of New York of six hours.

The Gold Coast 'Vette club is a haven for the Corvette enthusiast who likes to see, hear and talk about his favorite car; but the members also enjoy gathering for picnics, parties, annual trips to Sebring and to help raise money for worthy causes by showing their cars. Steve Reeder tells about this aspect of the Gold Coast 'Vettes.

"The show we recently had at the Palm Beach Mall, which had over 40 cars in it, was the third one we have organized. We've raised over \$1300 for the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. Shows like that publicize our club and help raise money for worthy organizations at the same time."

The sleek stiletto of a car that was first made in the fall of 1953 has evolved into a hunch-shouldered muscle-car that costs \$9,000. Along the way it became a legend. Its beauty, style, and uniqueness have made it a focal point for enthusiasts who meet to dig the car, and for people who own the car and like the company it attracts.

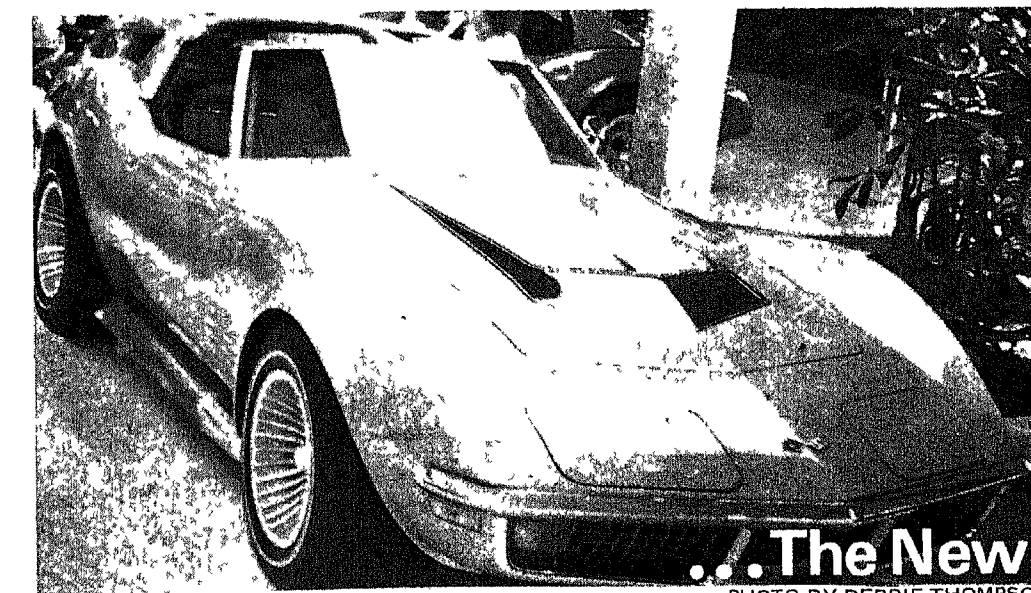
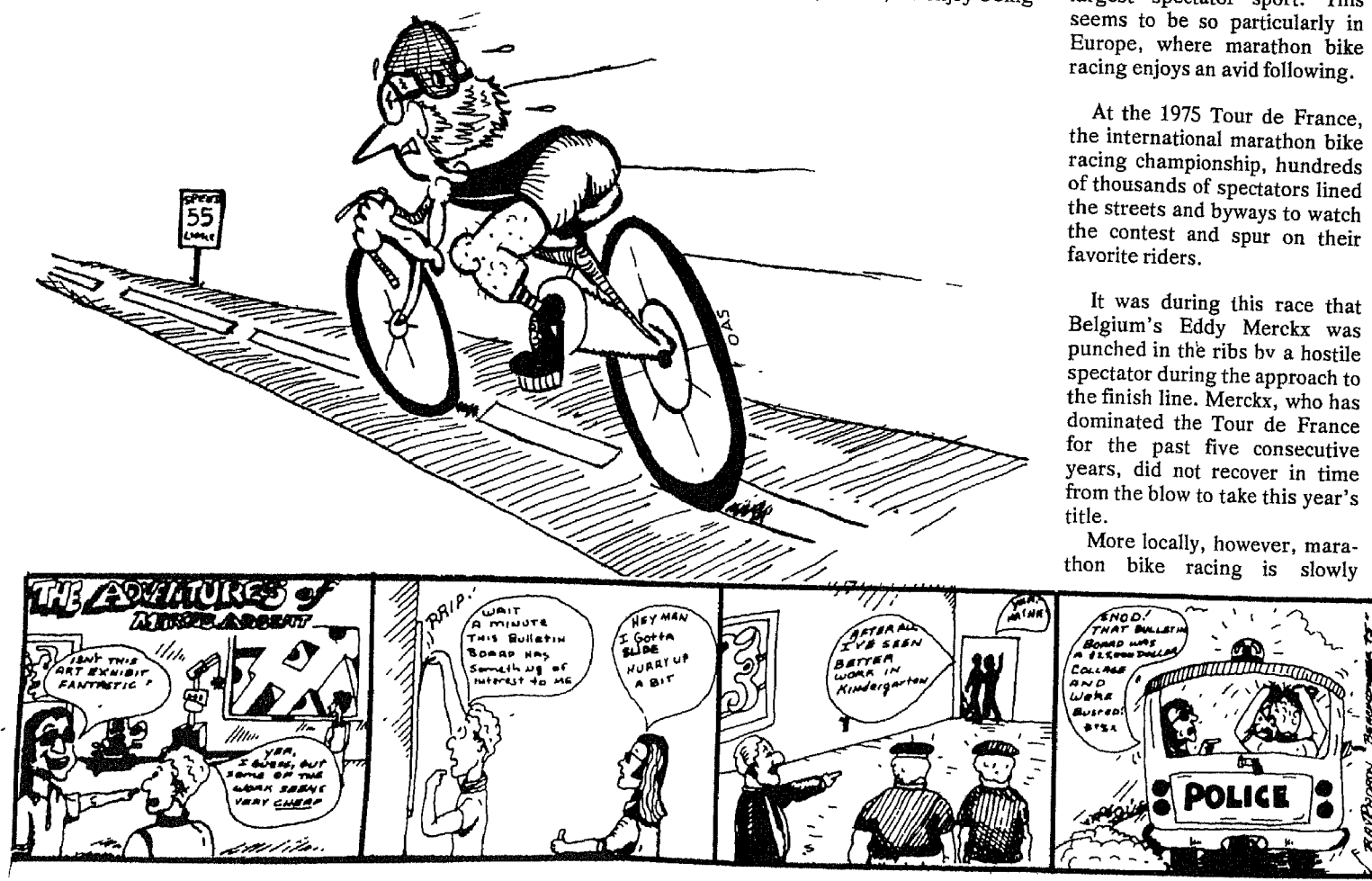


PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON



Beachcomber Sports



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Pacer Basketball team is progressing well according to Coach Reynolds. Here in recent practice session the team is working on fundamentals.

Faculty Battles For Net Championship

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Faculty members have been battling it out on the courts for the past few weeks to see who are the mens and womens tennis champs of JC's faculty.

The organizer of the tournament is Mr. Hamid Faquire who is also the tennis team coach. Faquire said that nothing like this has been done for the faculty before. "I was happy to see a good turnout."

The womens tournament is in the semifinals with Bobbie Knowles, who beat Alicia Markwood in the preliminaries, to play Vicki Diedrich, who beat Sylvia Meeker in the preliminaries.

Elizabeth Allred had a victory over Helen Darcey to get a match in the semifinals with Maralin Parsons, who beat Lois Meyer in the preliminaries.

The men are halfway to the finals with Chuck Toohey playing the winner of the Edward Eissey- Harris McGirt match. Toohey beat Bill Flory and Ray Daugherty to get to the semifinals where he beat Paul Hitchcock to gain a place in the finals. Eissey won against Howard Reynolds and Edward Crowley to play in the semifinals against McGirt who beat Bob Shaw and Leroy Robins.

Cagers Practice Basics

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Just a little over three weeks into the pre-season practice, the Pacer basketball team is progressing well according to head coach Dr. Howard Reynolds.

"So far, we've worked hard on fundamentals. We've also worked a lot on our 'bread and butter' offense. Altogether, we feel that we are progressing everyday."

Reynolds' 16-man squad has been practicing diligently, trying to get ready for their upcoming opener against Palm Beach Atlantic's junior varsity.

"It's hard to say if we'll be ready for the opener," Reynolds explains. "Right now the kids are working hard and gaining confidence in themselves."

Although the cagers haven't worked much on defense, the new coach is sure that his team will be defensively sound. "We're going to have the quickness to play good defense. Our man-to-man is going to be effective."

Several players have impressed the head mentor so far. One of these is freshman Adrian Williams. "Offensively, Adrian is getting

stronger every day. I'm real pleased with his progress so far. He's going to be a real asset this year."

"Thomas Taylor was one of the top athletes in the area last year and I can see why. He's aggressive, has good knowledge of the game, and he is a super leaper. The thing that impresses me most about him is his ability to spot the open man on the floor."

Ron Cunningham is one of the returnees that Reynolds will depend on. "Ron is a super player...at this point you can't say enough about him. He's much improved over last year. His attitude is tremendous and I feel he could be the best guard in the state."

"Mike Gibbs is my team captain this year," Reynolds praises. "Mike's going to be scorer and a better player this season."

Two other players, Jerry McAdoo and 6'7" Mike Shoemaker, will be depended on to add strength to Reynolds' corps.

6' 4" Victor Dubose can't be forgotten according to the athletic director. "Vic is going to have a super year. He's looking real good."

"The big question is whether we can play with the big teams. If we can, we'll have a good year."

In Defense Clinic

Army Duo Stress Dedication

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

"My message to you is be aware and conscious of self-defense at all times."

This describes the philosophy of M. Sgt. John Powell of the U.S. Army who along with Pfc. Steve Miller, conducted a judo and wrestling clinic in the gym Monday, Oct. 13.

A crowd of about 100 students listened and watched as Powell described judo moves, explained how to ward off attackers and offered suggestions to protect against rape.

Powell, an 18-year member of the Army All-Stars, which has included tennis players Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith plus sprinter Mel Pender, stressed the need for dedication when studying judo.

He says, "Contrary to what the ads say, you can't learn judo

or anything else in 10 easy lessons."

A compactly-built 210 pound Powell stated, "In 18 years I have not missed one day of training."

Powell also coaches young people in judo and recently had 26 of his students place in the nationals.

He has also coached seven women who won national judo titles. Powell points out that "women make excellent students. They are disciplined and don't mind the hard work."

Powell began the clinic with a few facts about the martial arts, judo in particular. Using Bill Cochrane, a student of both judo

and karate, he demonstrated several techniques in the art of using counter-balance moves to take an opponent out.

Powell compared the counter moves in judo to that of a tree bending in the wind. "You move your opponents in the direction he dictates so as not to force yourself," comments Powell.

Using his philosophy of self-defense awareness and consciousness, Powell showed the many ways men or women can protect themselves against attack.

He announced, "I am happy to see Florida is the second state to make self-defense classes

Continued on pg. 7

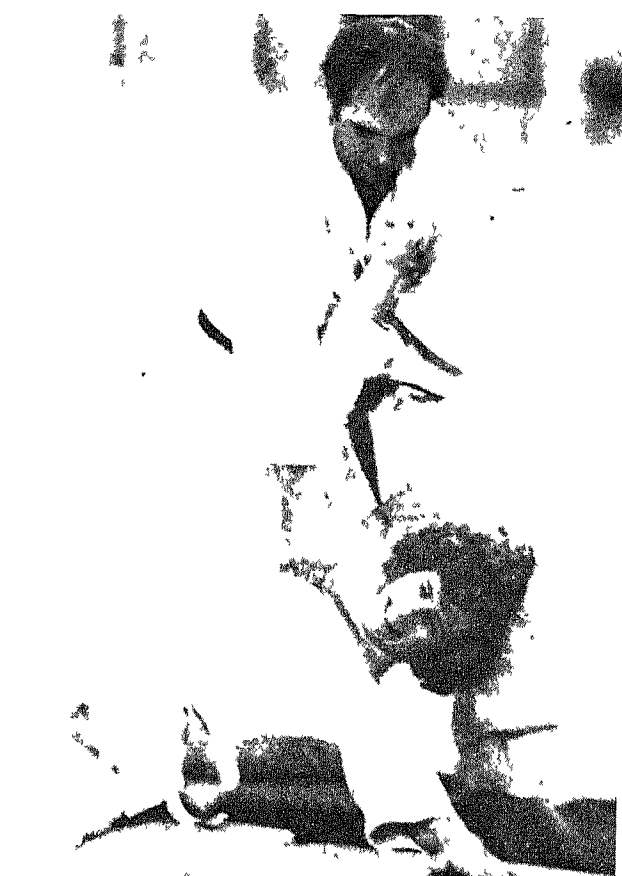


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

John Powell and Steve Miller conducted a judo and wrestling clinic on Oct. 13. Above John Powell throws student Dennis Mahlmeister in the demonstration held in the gym.

Golfers Take Third In BC Invitation

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's men's golf team finished in third place out of seven teams in the recent Broward Community College Invitational played Oct. 9 and 10. The team's total was 636.

Emmett Fitzgerald was low for the Pacers with a 76 in the first round and a 75 in the second for a total of 151. Mike Mouw was second with two rounds of 77 for a total of 154. Kevin Wilczewski had rounds of 83 and 86 for 169. Ken Allfrey and Pete Clausen had 176 and 180 respectively.

The team played in the Valencia Invitational held in Orlando Oct. 16-17 and are scheduled to play in the Edison Invitational Nov. 13-14 in Cape Coral. It will be a 36-hole event with the four lowest scores counting in the final score.

Coach Joe Sanculius said, "I'm optimistic that we're going to do better than we have done in any previous tournament this year. The attitude toward a team effort is good."

Higgins Harrier Ace Boosts States Hopes

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

With the state meet rapidly approaching, the JC cross country will have to qualify as one of the top three teams in either of their next two meets. Coach Melear isn't really worried, for he has an ace in the hole.

Mike Higgins is the reason for Melear's optimism. Running in first position, Higgins has finished no lower than fifth in conference competition.

"Mike has been carrying the load for us all year," Melear comments, "but I would say that the Brevard Invitational Meet was his best performance of the year, when he ran 26.10."

"I would say that Higgins has the potential to become the best runner in the state. He definitely is in the top five (runners) statewide."

Melear's comments will come as a surprise as Higgins was not recruited by many schools.

"In high school, he showed the potential to be an outstanding runner," explains Melear. "He ran well in high school and was overshadowed by two other area stars. One narrowly beat him in the mile and the other barely beat him in the two-mile."

Higgins' first season in a Pacer uniform was average according to his coach. "Last year, he didn't have a spectacular season, but, of course, freshmen rarely do."

"This year I would like to see him qualify for nationals. And with the year he's having, he could become our first All-American here at the junior college."

Performing at a higher college next year is a definite possibility according to Melear. "I believe that Higgins will receive a scholarship. His time right now is better than that of the third man at Florida State University and at some of the North Carolina schools."

"Also, most colleges are picking up junior college transfers instead of taking runners out of high school. This is in his favor."

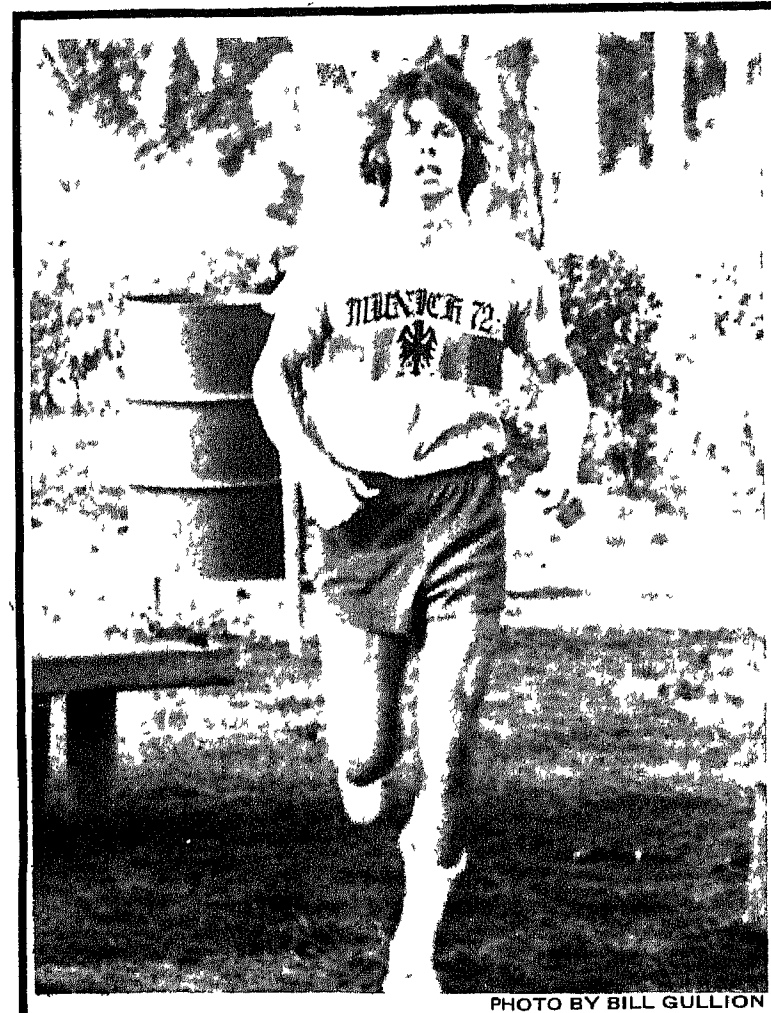


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Mike Higgins, running in first position on the Pacer cross country team, strains to achieve a better time during a recent practice at John Prince Park. Higgins and his coach, Dick Melear, have their eyes on a state championship and nationals qualification.

Don't Be A Hero

Continued from pg. 6

mandatory in the high schools."

His advice to people who face situations they are not sure of is to avoid them. He states emphatically, "If someone pulls a knife on you, don't be a hero, run away. It's the only way to avoid serious injury."

Powell, who had an aunt raped and murdered several years ago, is quick to point out the defense measures available to a potential rape victim.

He implores women not to hitch-hike or walk in dark areas

where rapes are likely to occur. He says "any distraction you can use when approached by a suspicious person can be of great help."

Most women carry a purse and as Powell points out this can be used as a very effective weapon. For added protection women can utilize a whistle to summon help and an artificial lemon filled with chlorox has proved to be effective as a deterrent.

Powell also suggests that women shout "fire" not rape, when being attacked. "It seems to bring people to your aid quicker. People tend to worry more about themselves than others," states Powell.

Powell concluded his part of the clinic by saying, "You must respect people. You cannot judge a book by its cover. Any person is potentially dangerous. If people had an attitude of love instead of hate we wouldn't need self defense."

Powell then introduced Miller who substituted for the recently married Steve Bolen. According to Powell, Miller has the potential to become a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic

wrestling team.

A wiry 20-year-old, Miller has just recently recovered from a crushed vertebrae in his neck.

Showing no ill effects from the mishap which occurred in competition, Miller demonstrated the freestyle method of wrestling.

He stated, "Many spectators expect to see the Saturday afternoon television version of wrestling. It is hard to convince them it's a farce."

Using students Karen Nystrom, Vic Benn and Jeff Reinking, Miller showed the various moves, throws and techniques used in the wide open style. "This is the form of wrestling used in the Olympics," Miller explained, "but most of the amateurs in this country use the collegiate style. This really hurts us in international competition."

"The United States could beat any country using collegiate rules and methods, but until the people who run the program wake up and change the whole set-up we will continue to suffer defeats at the hands of more experienced countries."

Intramural Bowling Results

Women Individual High Game

1. Donna Marotta 186
2. Karen Gore 185
3. Kim Delong 179

Women Individual High Series

1. Donna Marotta 473
2. Kim Delong 468
3. Karen Gore 440

Women Team High Game

1. The Wops 581
2. Kiak 549
3. The Hustlers 529

Women Team High Series

1. The Wops 1643
2. Kiak 1593
3. The Hustlers 1509

Men Individual High Game

1. Brian Richards 199
2. Joe Lesko 187

Men Individual High Series

1. Brian Richards 530
2. Joe Lesko 506
3. David Green 505

Men Team High Game

1. No. 5 669
2. Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 655
3. The Balls 618

Men Team High Series

1. No. 5 1836
2. Ho-Che-Chu-Fu 1819
3. The Balls 1782

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Soccer, the world's most popular sport as played at JC. A small group of students practice diligently twice a week with hopes of fielding a team and ultimately joining an area league.

Led by a native Jamaican Michal Matthews, the team is sponsored by Students For International Understanding which is headed by Dean Davey.

Currently practicing on JC's west football field, Matthews' players are negotiating for an area in John Prince Park on which to scrimmage.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

classifieds

EARN UP to \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

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Loadies Win I&R Title

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The Lake Worth Loadies captured the I & R men's division of flag tag football with a record of three wins and one loss.

On Monday, Oct. 13, the Jaycee Jays defeated Chi-Sig for second place 25-19.

Intramural volleyball season has arrived and practices will begin Oct. 28. The coed leagues will meet on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday night activities will also consist of badminton leagues which will meet from 7-9 p.m.

Soccer team is being formed and practices are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 3-4 p.m.

Proper Conditioning Key To Protection

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

"Our course is designed to make the average person more aware of what he or she can do to protect both person and property," explains Roy E. Bell, director of the intramural and recreation program at JC.

Bell, who instructs four classes in self defense, feels that one of the most important factors is proper conditioning.

120 young men and women at JC are learning that there's more to self defense than they originally thought.

Because of this Bell's classes are doing exercises to develop a greater degree of flexibility.

"The exercises are designed to loosen up the body and tone the muscles," Bell explains.

"It isn't necessary to be extremely strong," Bell insists. "What is more important is balance and leverage and a knowledge of how to use them. When we combine a knowledge of balance and leverage with the element of surprise, the smallest girl in the class can throw the largest boy."

"By the end of the semester they'll have a better understanding of fitness, not merely for self defense."

Bell starts by teaching basic self defense techniques, including how to handle an attack from the front and back.

"In an attack from the front the victim is generally caught by the throat, the arm or the wrist," Bell points out.

"We demonstrate the various principles of release techniques, and how to work against the weakness of the assailant's grip."

Bell emphasizes that all the techniques of defense are planned so that the victim can escape and reach safety.

"We're not trying to defeat the attacker," he says.

The instructor has found that most textbooks on self defense discuss property protection briefly, even though statistics have shown that 97 per cent of felonies committed are directed against property.

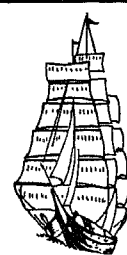
"It's logical to conclude that a balanced course of self defense should include protection of property as well as of person. So scattered through the semester we have films and lectures covering this," Bell says.

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Spikers and Setters

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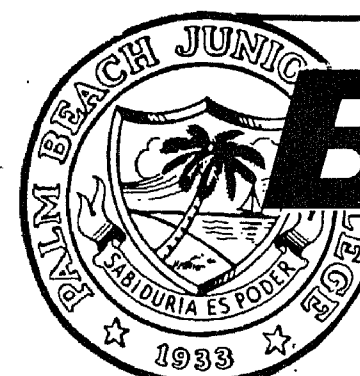
Co-Ed League!



First it was Henry Kissinger ... then it was the National Enquirer ... and now ...

The Beachcomber Raids Steve Mitchell's Garbage

Story page 3



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL 37 NO. 7

Monday, October 27, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Starts Nov. 3

Winter Term Schedule To Offer Less Courses

By Robin Kindel
Staff Writer

Course sections for winter term have been reduced due to a cutback in state funds and accelerating enrollments.

This cutback may cause some students more difficulty in arranging their schedules this term because classes they want may not be offered in as many different time slots as in the past. Registration for winter term begins Nov. 3.

"Everything that needs to be offered is offered," said Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Graham. "However, where there were once maybe two or three sections in a subject there may now be only one."

Only 16 percent of a student's education comes from his fees. The remainder must come from the state.

A reduction of state funding and accelerating enrollments made necessary enrollment caps last spring and a reduction of sections offered this fall and winter.

Junior colleges are funded on the basis of their projected FTEs (full time equivalent) for a coming year. All semester hours offered at a junior college are figured up and divided by 30 (the average load per student per year) to obtain the FTE.

If a junior college goes over its projected FTE it must pay the balance itself.

To make this year's projection

fit, student semester hours for winter must be cut back more than they were for fall. Fall's cutback was not so noticeable because it went over its share of student semester hours in order to get more students.

Class size has also been reduced slightly, additionally cutting back on student semester hours.

"We tried to rework the schedules so we could keep all faculty members and so we could stay within the projected FTEs," Graham explained.

Limits were set on the number of semester hours each department could offer. Department chairmen decided what sections should be offered and what sections dropped in their departments.

"The open door policy has been temporarily replaced by the waiting in line at the door policy," commented Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Social Science department chairman.

This means that a student



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Early enrollment will insure you of getting classes of your choice. Day student enrollment begins Nov. 5. Dr. Paul Graham encourages students to register early.

may have to wait until a course is offered another term. "Although we've been accommodating in the past, now if a

section is closed it will remain so and there will be no exceptions," Bottosto said.

Continued page 6

Macrame' Exhibit Scheduled

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Macrame', sisal with raku medallions and fiber hangings by Alice Szwarc will be displayed Nov. 6-26 in the JC Art Department.

This display will include earlier pieces that Szwarc has done and the type of work she is doing now. Techniques shown in the fiber hangings include ways of hanging, warping and weaving.

"I feel this is going to be an exciting show with new ideas," says Szwarc who likes to work with fibers.

She has won the stitchery purchase award at

the Norton Art Gallery this year. Szwarc was the first person in town to handle stitchery as an art. From here she moved to a different concept.

In '74 she won the Vernalmni Ceramic League Award for her macrame hangings. Other awards have been won locally.

Being a professional artist is her life work. At the West Palm Beach Recreation Department she is director of arts and crafts. She also teaches ceramics.

Art has been a lifetime interest. Szwarc's schooling includes majoring in fine arts at Syracuse University, Parsons School of Design and the Institute of San Miguel in Mexico.

No 'Comber Next Week

Editorial members of the Comber will be attending the Associate Collegiate press convention in St. Louis. Next issue will come out Monday November 10.

On The Inside

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Venture takes a look at fad diets and health spas...Pg. 4 & 5

Baseball team records no-hitter Pg. 7

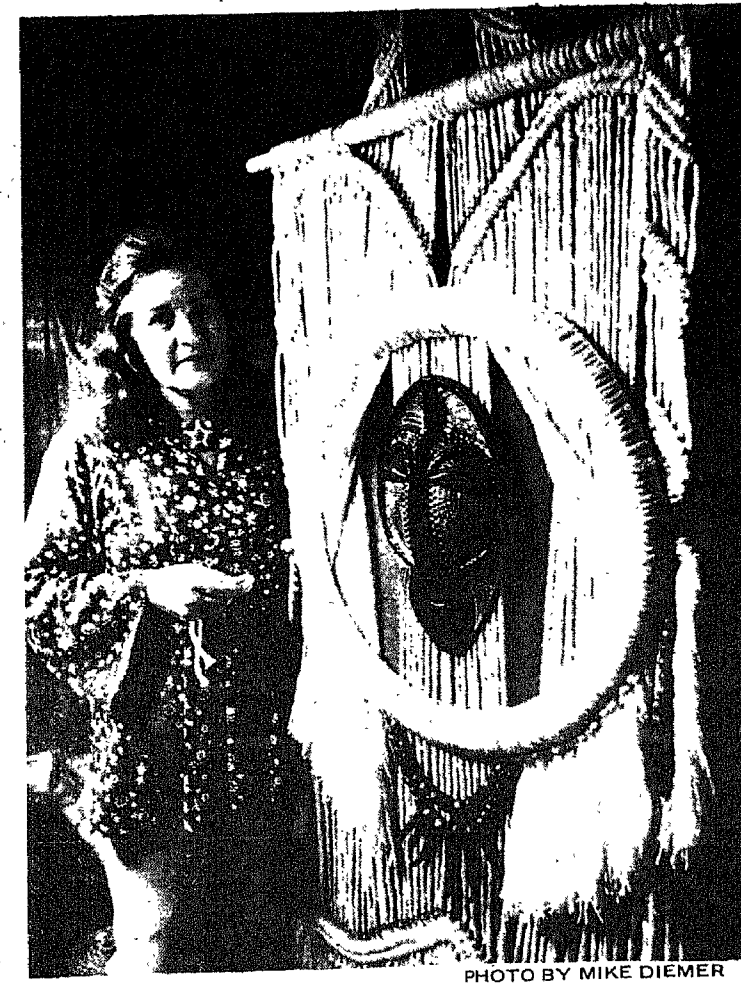


PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

Alice Szwarc gives preview of macrame to be displayed in art

Editorial

Name Change Not Major Priority

Supporters of the college name change should take note--is the cost of the change worth it, especially now when winter term credit hours have been reduced because money is tight?

Due to a cutback in state funds and accelerating enrollments, students may have some scheduling difficulties and those who wish to graduate after winter term may have a harder time getting needed courses.

There just wasn't as much money to spend this year as last winter and students must make do. They can also make do with JC's present name. A name change is simply too expensive, especially now.

What is the most important priority? Certainly, it is not to "keep up with the Joneses" (or, in this case, the other junior colleges) by changing JC's name to "community college." The highest priority is the education of the students and when that may be affected by lack of funds, name change should be out of the question.

Now is not the time to fuss about the name of this school. Whether a student graduates from Palm Beach Junior College or Palm Beach Community College is trivial. It's whether a student can graduate at all that should merit our concern.

Reverberations

Stage Manager Corrects Notter Column Comment

An open letter to J. Michele Notter

I, "an individual named Bill Lockman", (sic) was hired by your student government as a professional stage manager for the Elvin Bishop concert.

I qualify my position with a partial list of shows to my credit, as follows: Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Linda Ronstadt, Black Oak Arkansas, Ike and Tina Turner, Bob Seeger, Buddy Miles, Canned Heat and Isaac Hayes.

I can only surmise that you derived all of your information from the purchase orders which were hastily written by members of the non-professional staff of your student government. As to your statement that I was hired "to construct a stage", and your inferences to the going rate for carpenters, I can only say that, as he state manager, I would have hired professional carpenters if I deemed it necessary. I do not have to swing a hammer.

This brings me to my next point. I have never at any time used he address of RAP. As a matter of fact, this is the first show, out of he 40 that I have done, that RAP was even involved with.

As a duty to yourself, your readers and myself I respectfully request that you research your topics before making any future allegations.

Cooperatively yours,
William S. Lockman

Editor's Note: Michele's column was taken from the purchase requisitions only. Lockman's check was sent to the designated address on the requisition which was RAP.

Beachcomber

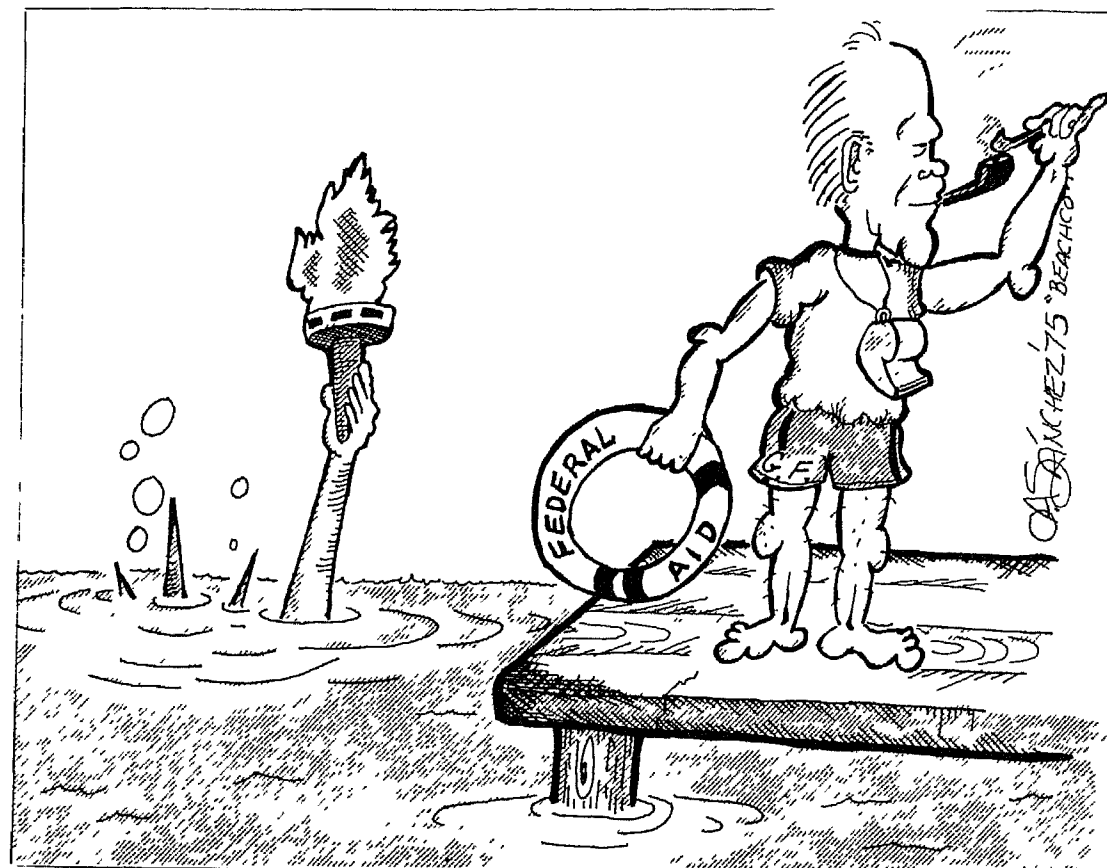
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Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzon, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindie, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortorici.

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



J. Michele Notter

51%

Girlcott Shows Women Needed

Wednesday, Oct. 29th is "Women Don't" day. This is a nation-wide effort to show the effect women have on the economy. Women who support this effort will refuse to do anything.

If this girlcott is successful, we might find Mr. Junior Executive encountering the following:

Mr. J.E. is awakened by the phone, it's his maid saying she won't be in. He blearily wades through the wreck of last night's party and prepares for work.

The first thing he does, upon arrival at work, is to buzz his secretary for his morning coffee. She didn't come to work. By 10 a.m. he has given up trying to be productive, he can't find anything in the files, etc.

His married brother has just called. J.E.'s nephews are starving and there is no one to take care of them.

He rushes to his brother's aid. The elementary school and day care has closed for the day due to the lack of staffing. As he's doing the dishes, one nephew breaks out in hives. This calls for a fast trip to the hospital where he waits until 7 p.m. for

treatment by an exhausted doctor. J.E. then takes the kids to McDonald's for dinner but the lines are impossibly long. The manager is trying to cook and sell the countless hamburgers demanded.

After dropping the kids off, he calls his favorite "lady of the night". She's watching Kate McShane win another court case and can't be bothered. He falls to sleep hungry, dirty and lonely.

Granted, this is a Hollywood situation, but think about all the necessary tasks performed by women. They are concentrated in the lower paying jobs and frequently volunteer for many tasks. Hospitals, in particular, would suffer, with banks, corporations and retail store following close behind.

Everyone would be hungrier and dirtier as a result of a girlcott. No one denies that we need women for the smooth running of the economy, but are they being paid their worth? And why would some areas of the economy almost completely break down?

JC Grads May Get Cold Slap In Face



Brian E. Crowley

Comber Columnist

Students planning to graduate from JC and go on to upper division state universities have a good chance of not being accepted.

Almost everyday, in the back pages of newspapers, university officials are declaring that they are running out of money. Their solution, if the legislature continues to show a lack of interest in education, is an enrollment cap.

This would mean students already attending the university would have top priority to fill a limited number of seats. Therefore, the student graduating from junior college may not be able to complete his education.

This problem has received far too little publicity and may result in a "cold slap in the face" to many students.

The momentum is growing and the people are going to be forced to state just what is their commitment to education. If past performance is any indication, Florida will be content to jam the universities and cut back programs as well.

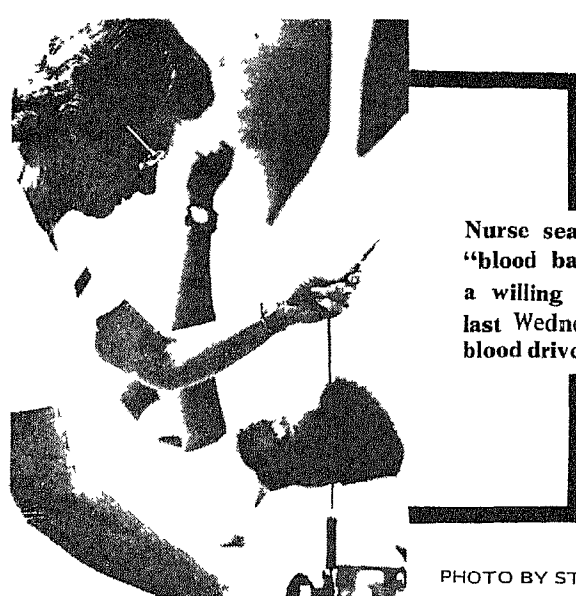
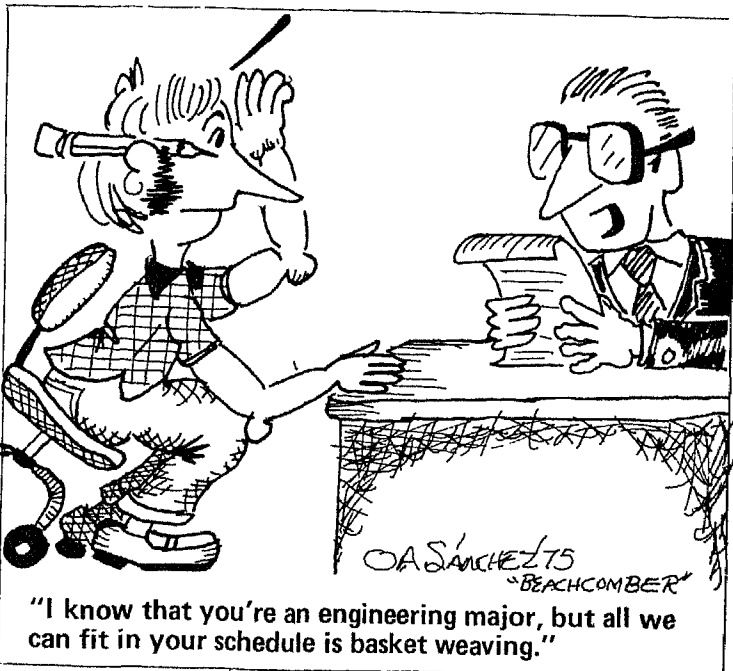
Benjamin Rush had this attitude about education: "There is but one method of preventing crimes and of rendering a republican form of government

durable and that is, by disseminating the seeds of virtue and knowledge through every part of the state by means of proper places and modes of education, and this can be done effectively only by the interference and aid of the legislature."

Every individual who has an interest in education should become better acquainted with

the current situation and urge the legislature to support the state university system.

SHORTS: During the spring terms JC capped enrollment and cut back the teaching staff. The reason...NO MONEY. Then suddenly when it was all over the Board of Trustees has a surplus of over \$300,000. How many students and teachers could that support?



Nurse seals off a "blood bag" from a willing donor at last Wednesday's blood drive.

PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

DECA Blood Drive Successful

JC students donated 79 pints of blood to the Palm Beach Blood Bank Oct. 22.

It was the first of two blood drives the Sales and Marketing Club plans to sponsor this year.

Potential donors had their blood tested for iron and their temperatures and blood pressures taken. Those passing the tests donated a pint of blood and then consumed orange juice and cookies provided by the club.

Students had various reasons for donating blood. "I figure I have good blood and other people need it besides me," Doug Reich said.

Jim Miller, one of several Chi Sig fraternity brothers donating blood, said he "needs a reserve because I tend to get in accidents."

Donors were assured of free transfusions whenever they or their immediate families need them.

... From Page 1

Mitchell: Just Another Can In The Crowd

By John Auchterlonie
and
Oscar Sanchez

If garbage is what makes news, and we leave it to your discretion to interpret that last premise, then the news is garbage. And in this instance, Steve Mitchell's garbage.

In case you are not timely with the subject of trash confiscation, let us fill you in.

Some months ago the National Enquirer raided Henry Kissinger's garbage. Subsequently, Steve Mitchell, columnist for the Palm Beach Post, raided the National Enquirer's garbage to illustrate how far a reporter can go to sensationalize a story. God only knows how far we will go in this story as we raid Steve Mitchell's trash.

What would one expect to find in Steve Mitchell's trash besides trash! Maybe notes for future column material, dirty memos from senior editors, spirit gum and a fake mustache or even a fan letter from his fan.

We first had to rip off the trash at his home and then the trash at his office.

After a daring midnight raid that exhibited the most cunning display of courage and low moral character, we fumbled our way around Mitchell's neighborhood (under a shadowy full moon, what else) and managed to filch a meager stash of trash.

We could see that his home garbage told a homey story. A story that would make a good plot for an Alka-Seltzer commercial. The stuff that guy eats! Eeeeeeccccchhh!

The main entree consisted of pizza a la pie which he obviously

washed down with three Miller High Lifes. Then, as an after dinner cocktail he had a shot of bourbon, indicated by the pungent aroma of Old Grand Dad from a wax picnic cup.

For dessert, the piece de resistance, a palet wetting delicacy of culinary acclaim. Yes! A Reese's peanut butter cup.

This combination would give Godzilla heartburn, which is probably what he ate before visiting Tokyo. What lurks in the subliminal passages of the human mind to let such orally devastating starches and amino acids attack the lining of his stomach? That menu is enough to make a goat burp. His death will be a horrid one, writhered up like a fried clam with a protein deficiency.

There had to be more hard core trash by his desk at the Post.

Disguising one of our reporters as a mere copy boy, we instructed him to nonchalantly abduct the trash can by Mitchell's desk. The trash can was full to the brim, containing many letters, useless UPI scraps and idea rejections.

But, through indepth analysis, our attention centered on this lone memo from a fellow columnist: GUIDELINES FOR WRITING A COLUMN. It read as follows:

Simply fill in the blank with letter of your choice.

The other (a. day, b. night, c. afternoon) I was sitting around the (a. house, b. office, c. drugstore, d. other) and I started thinking about (a. riding a bicycle cross-country, b.

The Amendment

Article I Section 2

The governing organizations of the Student Body of Palm Beach Junior College shall be known as the Student Government of Palm Beach Junior College. Student Government shall be recognized as the sole and chief representative of the Student Body and as such it is a body not limited by or subject to those of all other student organizations.

The only votes in this amendment that is suggested is to strike "sole and chief" and to insert "sole and chief representative of the student body."

Article I Section 3

The purpose of the Student Government shall be to unify the Student Body, to promote an efficient administration of all phases of college life, and to increase the sense of individual responsibility and to act as the liaison between students, faculty and administration in all matters related to a student's campus life.

This amendment is approved and passed by a vote of 10-5.

Article II Section 2

Part 1 C.

Appoint with the approval of the respective bodies and officers representatives to the various committees including, but not limited to:

Constitutional Committee
Academic Committee
Communication Committee
Student Activities Committee
Recruitment Committee

This amendment is approved and passed by a vote of 10-5.



Sleuth reporter Oscar Sanchez checks out garbage at Mitchell's desk at the Post.

PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

playing on a high school football team, c. having a joke contest, d. other bizarre things), so I did it.

I found, after doing it, that I (a. hated, b. loved, c. felt indifferent) even more about (a. riding the bicycle, b. playing football, c. joking around and d. being bizarre). I found it to be (a. erotic, b. exhausting, c. felicitous, d. absurd, e. innocuous) and I will (a. never, b. always, c. continue to, d. maybe) do it again. A person has to (a. be a cretin, b. have bats in his belfry, c. be piliated, d. be a genius) to do this.

Underneath was scribbled: Golly Gee! I'll never worry about not having a clever idea for a column again!

After taking a close look at Mitchell's boring trash we can only make one comment. Yawn. We could not deduct how anyone with such boring trash can write consistently interesting columns.

After all, anyone who likes pizza and beer can't be all bad.

Paper Ballot For Use In Elections

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The election of SGA treasurer and several proposed constitutional amendments has been set for Oct. 27-29. Voting will be by paper ballots because of the "inconvenience."

Campaigning for the office of treasurer are Bill Penney, who is presently the acting treasurer, and John Williams.

Stated Penney, "I'd like to see a good turnout at the election and I hope that everyone votes for the person he thinks is capable of this position."

John Williams, a Chi Sig fraternity brother, was dropped from the Senate on Oct. 9 because of excessive absences. At press time Williams was unavailable for comment.

A change has been proposed in Article I, Section 2 of the constitutional amendments to delete the clause "sole and" from the phrase "sole and chief representative of the student body."

According to Steve Mann, chairman of the Amendments Committee, this change was made because "sole and" seemed to indicate that SG is the ONLY representative of the student body, and the Committee doesn't feel this is true.

"It's true that SG should be the CHIEF representative," stated Mann, "but it is not the ONLY one."

Article I, Section 3 states that "the purpose of SG is to unify the student body and to encourage cooperation between the students and Administration." This amendment was approved and passed by the Senate.

Stating that "all student representatives of the various college committees should be appointed by SG with approval." Article II, Section 2, Part 1, C was also approved and passed by the Senate.

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Under New Management

Health Spas For Wealthy?

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

Joining a health spa is an awesome experience. To some it's a mirage of great expectations. Others wonder if they'll lose pounds, inches or just their shirts in the financial filibuster. I just wanted to know if I could withstand the 25 minutes to a new youthful me.

The first step in the ridiculous rendezvous was choosing a spa to fit my needs. According to Nora Duenas, nutrition major at JC and part-time instructor at European Health Spa, price is the big factor.

"But you also have to consider quality, facilities, size and how often you can use it," she added.

Of the four body salons operating in West Palm Beach, two require contracts with initial memberships. Both European Health Spa and Universal Gym Affiliates declined to quote prices but Ms. Duenas reported European the best buy in price, facilities and size.

Curvette Health Studios, Inc. has an initial membership fee of \$30 and a \$20 monthly charge thereafter. Instruction is individualized, and you may terminate your membership at any time, but none of the "luxury" extras are available.

Palm Beach Health Studio, Inc. on Lake Avenue South also has monthly rates but is restricted to men only.

I thought as long as I was going to do it I might as well do it in style. Figuring I could count myself into a free, one-day trial membership, economics was not the primary factor. Luxury was. I chose European, allegedly the "Cadillac" of spas.

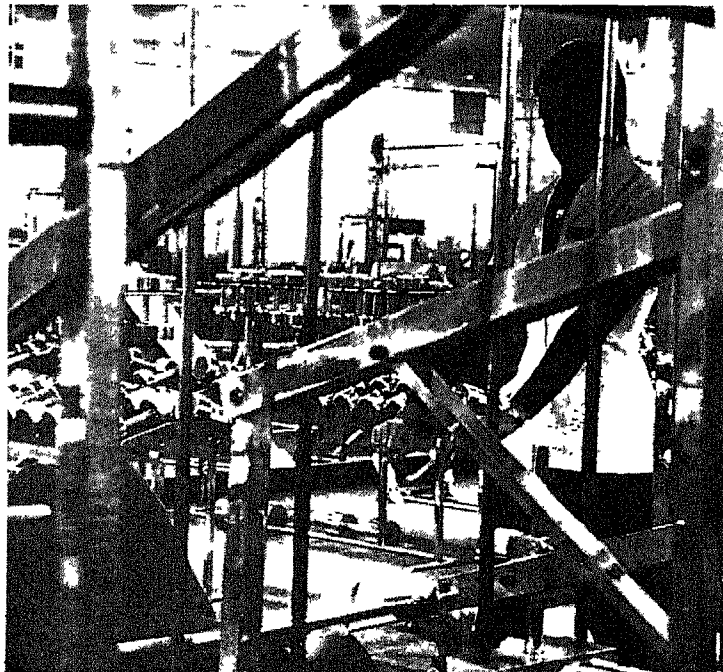
"To begin with, we interview you about your objectives, health history and give you a 'personal program analysis,'" lained Ms. Duenas.

"Your measurements and weight are taken initially and after each program is completed," she explained. "Depending on your goals, a program is set up for you, reducing, firming, building or a combination of the three."

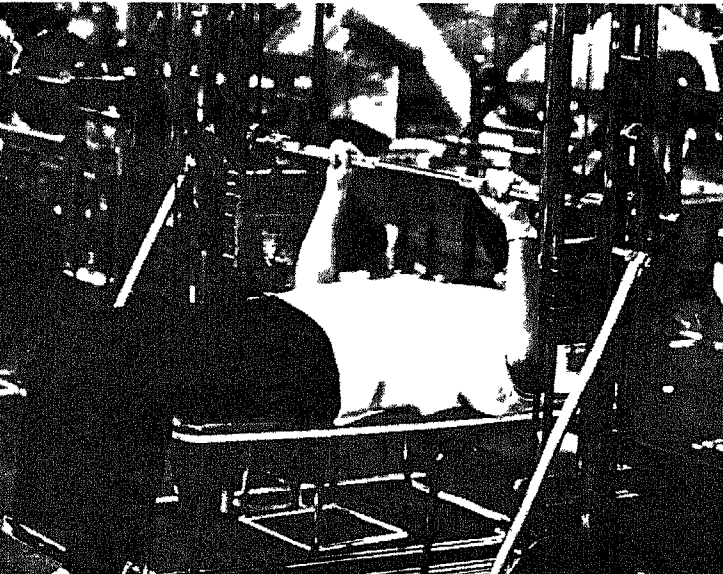
"The most effective method

of treatment is a combined effort of mild dieting and exercise, if it's inches you're trying to lose," added Ms. Duenas, "but in order to get the most out of any program you must be consistent!"

One visit was not her idea of consistency but she finally succumbed to giving me the "El Grande Tour-o."



Part of a Health Spa's attraction is the fine weightlifting facilities provided, plus various "contouring" devices. The Spa's also have well trained personnel to aid in exercising.



PHOTOS BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

Our first stop was the non-alcoholic health food bar. I graciously declined a Prune-dated Avocado Cocktail.

The tasteful decor, with its Greek and Roman statues, elegant paintings and plush carpet made me slightly suspicious of what lay behind the huge, opposing doors to the exercise area. I hypothesized

their idea of a good time was to lure you with exotic advertisements, pamper you with pleasantries and then torture you on their various figure-contouring devices. My educated guess was not completely fallacious.

Let me first explain my position in the athletic world. Generally speaking it falls somewhere between sandlot shuffleboard and the Winter Olympics. I didn't expect to master all of the body-contouring exercises (I feel like I'm still unwinding). I flew backwards off the jogging machine, dropped the 'beauty bells' (bar bells for men) on my foot and became permanently crippled by the 'modified' sit-ups.

I also unsuccessfully attempted an 'Acapulco Tan' under ultraviolet lamps, was shriveled up in the steam room and baked in the sauna and thoroughly relaxed in the soothing whirlpool. Somehow after all this I mustered up enough courage to take the 50 degree Danish cold plunge.

I departed no closer to pin-up proportions than when I began. But I did FEEL better. And anything that makes you feel better can't be all bad.

If you are bargain hunting buy an exercise mat from Army-Navy and start doing sit-ups. But if it's luxury, pampering and toning you want, health spas are the place for you!

Differences In Diets Vary Greatly From Gourgingeself To Fasting

By John Childers
Staff Writer

You say your pants are getting too small in the seat? Your stomach seems to be straining harder against the middle of your shirt?

Friend, what you need is a diet. We have a grapefruit diet. We have a protein diet. We have a water diet.

"Any kind of diet you want, some nut will dream up for you," says JC Food Center nutritionist Ms. Martha Ambrosio.

Most people assume incorrectly that diets are exclusively for weight reduction. A liquid diet is used after an operation. Others are recommended for diabetics or gout sufferers (gout usually affects people with high IQ's).

Ms. Janice Crawford, Palm Beach district dietetic association president and nutritionist at JC, believes "We have to inform people about proper nutrition before they use one of these fat diets."

Nutritionists are registered like nurses and prescribe diets. "Girls are so weight conscious that frequently they have a nutrition problem," comments Ambrosio. "If they have an accident, it may be harder for them to heal because of the lack of proper vitamins and proteins," she added.

Dr. Irwin Maxwell

Stillman used to write a book a year on diets. He devised the Quick Weight Loss Diet.

It's similar to the grapefruit diet in that you eat all you want. Even a tiny amount of alcohol, bread, cake, or jelly is prohibited.

You can eat up to six small meals a day but only of the following foods: lean meats, fish, or fowl, eggs, cottage cheese and at least eight glasses of water daily.

If you desire weight gain, the high-fat and protein metabolism diet may suit you. Here, you follow a high fat menu, then a high carbohydrate diet. The metabolism is changed so weight builds up.

Salad and yellow, green or red vegetables go along with meats or fish for lunch and dinner.

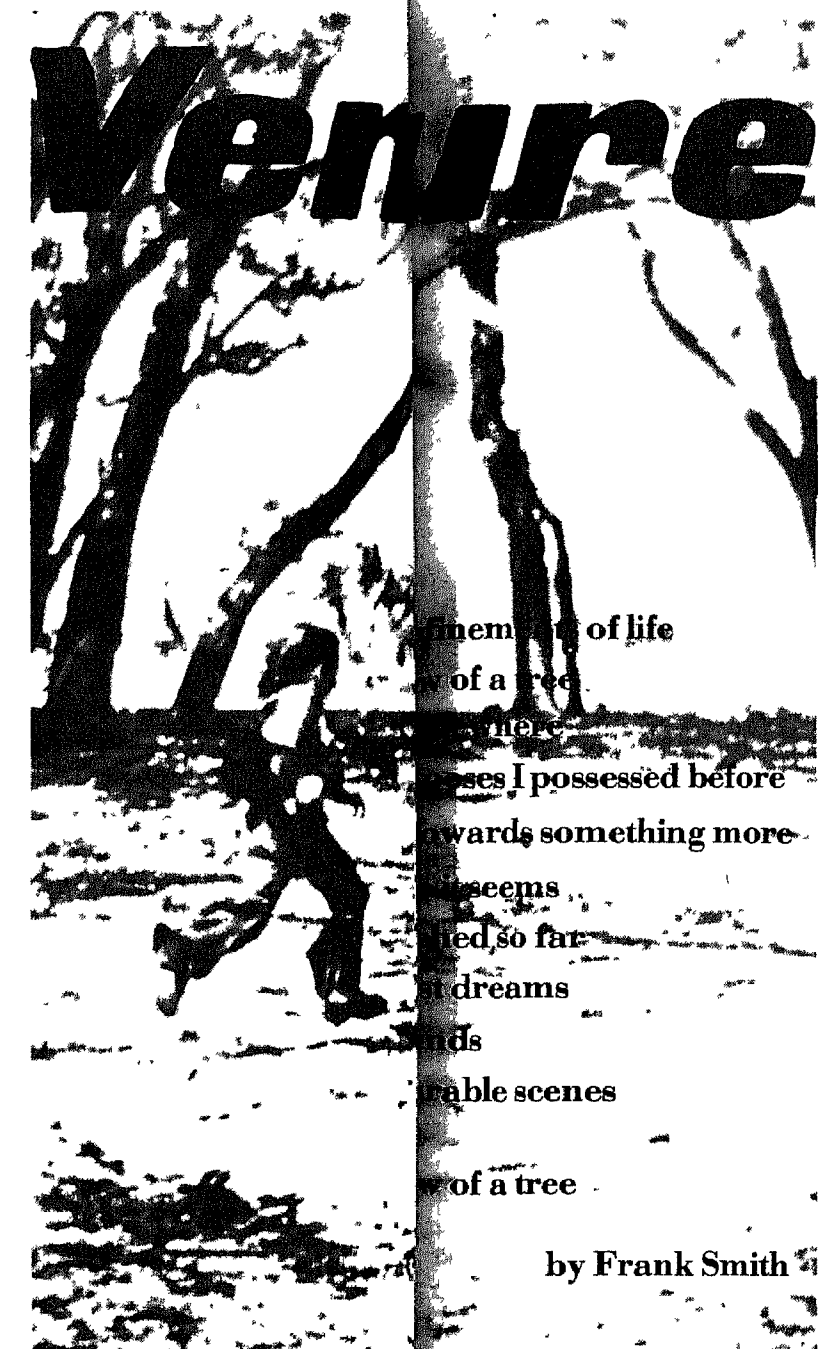
This seems like one of the easiest diets because you always eat as much as you can at each meal.

An example of a full diet in St. Thomas' Hospital in London, 1761 was:

Breakfast: Milk pourage on four days a week and water gruel on three days.

Dinner: One-half pound of meat on five days and 4 ounces of butter and 6 ounces of cheese on two days.

Supper: 1 pint broth
Bread: 14 ounces a day



by Frank Smith

Chinese Cure, Staple Diet

By Bonnie Hubscher
Staff Writer

The Chinese have contributed many medical findings to the world, but none has had the impact that acupuncture has.

Although no one knows exactly how acupuncture works, it is still becoming more and more popular in the western world of medicine. Acupuncture is used as an anesthetic, analgesic and a method of weight control.

The Chinese acupuncturists employ three systems of acupuncture, all claiming to be traditional systems.

One way is to insert the needles over the body, in scattered regions. The second is to concentrate only on the earlobe and the third is to insert the needles in the area of the pain.

The needles are inserted at points of the body called "meridians," which affect specific organs. There are about 1,000 separate points which lie along 12 of these meridians.

Many theories have come about as to why acupuncture works. One such theory suggests that the needle stimulates one part of the nervous system, which closes a gate at the spinal column, which in turn keeps the sensation of pain from ever reaching the brain. This theory was never proven and is not as widely accepted now as it was five years ago.

Some hypothesize that it has a

hypnotic effect that, combined with exotic rites, keep the patient's mind off the pain.

Among the many uses of acupuncture is a method of weight control called staple-puncture. Dr. Josue Corcos of West Palm Beach says, "For every part of the body there is a corresponding region of sensitivity in the ear."

Staple-puncture consists of placing a surgical staple in the

ear to reduce hunger pangs. When a person finds himself with the urge to overeat he wiggles the staple and the stimulation reduces the urge. No scientific evidence has been produced to support this, however.

The only danger is of infection from the staple, which can be prevented by using an antibiotic salve.

Acupuncture is only about 70 per cent effective and staple-puncture is less than that. Researchers don't even think staple-puncture works along the same line as acupuncture.

When it is effective, it is only theorized that it works because of the patient's state of mind. Either way, many people are turning to these for alternative methods of weight control.

Record Review

J. Geils' Hotline

By Robin Petersen
Staff Writer

For those uninitiated, the J. Geils Band combines soul, jazz, Chicago blues and a strong dose of good 'ole raunch rock 'n roll with Peter Wolf's unique vocal style to an unmistakable, inimitable sound.

Their seventh and latest album, *Hotline*, doesn't break their tradition of slippin', sliding and raunchy madman jiving that makes it impossible to just SIT there and listen. If this album doesn't get you off, check with your plumber or doctor-something's wrong down there!

Hotline is not as slick as their last album and it doesn't have any top 40 material in it like "Looking for a Love," but it does have spontaneity and the driving rhythm of earlier songs such as "House Party and their live album.

Without a doubt the best cut is "Jealous Love." The J. Geils Band uses various harmonicas to fill out material that would normally call for the use of horns. However, the most important instrument on this song is Peter Wolf's voice which sets the mood effectively.

Guitarist J. Geils provides strong rhythm on "Love-itis" that will "knock your socks off, babe". "Think it Over" is as close to a ballad as Geils has

gotten. It's a tender and painful exploration of an affair that is just about over, with the writer feeling used by his deceitful lover who will file him away in her memories.

Hotline: an album that will "Get yourself feelin' real nice and loose. Move your legs and give it all your juice."

Chick Corea Sails

By Harry Johnson
Staff Writer

Put on Return to Forever's "No Mystery" album, flop down on a couch before the first cut plays, get comfortable, and enjoy a rewarding hour of unique musical experience.

Featuring Chick Corea, one of the best keyboard wizards in the recording and concert world, Return To Forever is a band of superlatives. Besides Corea, there is Lenny White on drums, Al DiMeola on guitars, and a man few bass players worth their salt have not heard of, Stanley Clarke on the acoustic and electric basses.

Those of you who saw RTF in concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium I'm sure are well aware of what I mean when I say these guys are nothin' but hot.

The band's "No Mystery" record, released earlier this year, contains such cuts as "Sofistofunk", "Jungle Waterfall", and "Flight of the Newborn." All are beautifully written and well executed. Definitely an album worth having.

In a humble attempt to describe Chick Corea's music, I would have to say it's a conglomerate of jazz roots, latin, rhythm and blues, and musical picture painting. It's all very fine.

Most of Return to Forever's albums are instrumental, and if you're interested, I would recommend exposing yourself to the RTF albums, "Where Have I Known You Before", "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy", and of course, "No Mystery." All of these are on the Polydor label.

If you haven't already, get acquainted with the Return To Forever band. If you appreciate good musicians and superb music, I'm sure you won't regret it.

Seemayer Shows View On Diets

By Joyce E. Blackwell
Staff Writer

To diet or to hide it--that's about the size of it! In these days of diet consciousness, (ie. the health foods, the organic foods, the "natural" foods) many people are becoming concerned about overeating which leads to overweight.

What are the "right" foods to eat? What is the "right" diet for losing weight? These are some of the questions that people who want to lose weight are asking.

Miss Delores Seemayer of the health, physical education and recreation department is very pleased about the general interest and concern that many people are displaying for dieting these days.

She cautions, however, that dieters who wish to lose weight "should not expect to crash diet and benefit in the long run."

"It took months and years getting fat and it will take months if not years to lose it," Seemayer said with a grin.

Seemayer believes that "dieting is a very stylized and individual thing." For a diet to be effective and beneficial, it should meet the needs, requirements and life-style habits of the individual.

She recommends that the dieter examine his or her hunger peaks of a given day and plan accordingly to content those peaks with low fat, low caloric nibblings (carrots, celery sticks and so on).

Meals should be so balanced that the proteins represent the greatest proportion with a moderate amount of carbohydrates and a very small amount of fats. Seemayer says, "It's important not to exclude all fats or carbohydrates from a diet, because we need them and they add variety to the diet."



THE CAT AND THE KID



Cat: Where you been Kid? I didn't see you yesterday.

Kid: I spent fifteen hours in the health spa working out, trying to lose some weight.

Cat: How much did you lose?

Kid: Fifteen hours.

Cat: What kind of workout did you do?

Kid: Oh, I picked up some dumbbells. . .

Cat: You think that was good for you?

Kid: They thought it was . . . pretty girls, too!

Cat: Quite kiddin' around and be serious. What did you really do.

Kid: Just good clean exercise like any American Boy.

The Body Plot

By Oscar A. Sanchez
Illustrator, Editorialist

A dangerous weapon is being distributed throughout America to innocent adolescents by a man code-named Charles Atlas.

Distributing his propaganda through otherwise harmless comic books, Atlas promises to metamorphose any pimply-faced 97 pound weakling into a monster with "arm muscles that bulge out with super power and energy," turn his fists into "sledge hammers" and "swell his chest and shoulder muscles so big they split his coat seams."

For 15 minutes a day he can change a bag-boy in a supermarket from a "timid, frightened scarecrow into the world's most perfectly developed human!"

What will be the consequences of this phenomenon when the paperboys of America start charging money for "protection?" When baby sitters start making offers you can't refuse?

Instead of burning textbooks, concerned parents should be destroying comic books containing this propaganda. A committee needs to be formed in Congress to expose this villain Charles Atlas and purge the land of this catastrophic force.



campus combings

Edgar Winter concert tickets are now on sale in the bookstore. The JC qualifiers for the District #6 Bicentennial Youth Debates (to be held on Dec. 6 at JC) are the following four students: Fred St. Laurent, who will participate in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate; Cheryl McGonnell and Scott Boggs, who will compete in Persuasive Speaking; and Mary Watson, who will take part in Extemporaneous Speaking.

A Veteran's Information Conference will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 12:30 p.m. The conference will be held on the third floor of JC's library (room 343). Students are invited to hear speakers from the American Legion, The VFW, The Red Cross and the Veterans Administration. The conference is designed to inform veterans of the services offered by the organizations.

Representatives from Florida International University will be on campus Monday, Oct. 27 from 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students planning to transfer to FIU should plan to see them at this time.

A five-week Thursday evening course - Effective Communications Between Parents and Teenagers - will be offered at JC starting Nov. 6 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. This course is designed for parents of teenagers who are having such problems as drug abuse, running away from home, truancy, anxiety and depression. Dr. David M. Bortnick will instruct the course. For further information about this course, contact the Continuing Education Office at JC, 965-8006.

Ten prominent area business and professional men, state and national officials, administrators from JC will participate in an all-day Small Business Seminar at the college Food Services Bldg., Oct. 28. The seminar will inform owners or potential owners, of small businesses of the pitfalls to avoid if they wish to succeed in their respective fields.

A family education program for children with asthma and their parents will be held on Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 4, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the YWCA, 901 South Olive, West Palm Beach. Families interested in enrolling in the course or wanting additional information should contact the American Lung Association of Southeast Florida, 2701 North Australian Ave., West Palm Beach, 659-7644.

Dr. Edward H. Eissey, vice president of JC for the North Center, has been elected Vice President of the National Association on Educational Standards and Professional Practices Commission. Eissey's election came at the national conference, Oct. 19-21 at Savannah, Ga.

Two horror films, "Frenzy" and "Tales from the Crypt" are being presented on Oct. 31 in the SAC lounge. Admission is free.

The Mike Douglas Show will televise the segment of the movie, "Gator" in which the Duncans appear with Douglas the week of Oct. 29.

A Biblical scholar will be the next assembly speaker at the JC auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to noon, according to Dean Elizabeth Y. Davey, head of the JC Assembly Committee.

Dr. Rocco A. Errico has a unique Middle Eastern approach to the Scriptures, based on Aramaic, the language of the Bible and Jesus, and on the ancient Eastern culture which influenced Biblical writers.

Class Cutbacks

From Page 1...

"We have no alternative but to restrict the number of sections and tell the student to wait," he added.

As Bottosto sees it, this "retrenchment" should not affect currently enrolled students if they seek academic counseling early and register early.

However, he said there may be cases where a student may have to attend a satellite campus for a class he needs.

Bottosto estimated that 16 less sections will be offered in social science this winter compared to last.

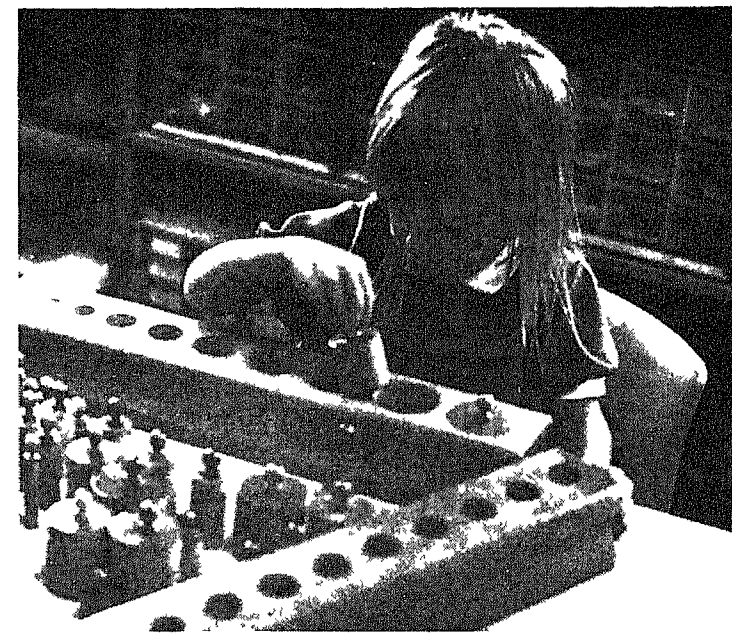
The Math Department has cut back 13 sections from last winter.

English Department Chairman Watson Duncan feels there will be enough sections in English and there will be little hardship on the student.

In the Business Department, five night classes were cancelled but no day sections were dropped.

Business Department Chairman Mr. Robert Holzman stayed within his limit of student semester hours by reducing class size to a maximum of 35 instead of dropping day sections.

"Every university and junior college in the state has been forced to do this," Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Graham



Children in the Montessori program learn to make decisions on their own.

SGA Positions Open

SGA is now taking applications for a wide variety of positions which are currently open. Any student wishing to take an active part in bettering the organizations, productions, publications or activities of the student body can find a position wherein it will be possible to implement such ideas.

This is a good opportunity for pre-law or law enforcement students to gain some first hand experience in our nation's court systems. Since no Judicial Board member may participate in any other SG function this can be considered to be mainly a part-time involvement for a busy, but interested, student who wishes some control over his or her future laws.

Fire Drill Format Held Monday

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

Fire drills--the ignored and belittled necessity. Though they may be disturbing to students, fire drills are essential to the well-being of the college. These drills, occurring once every month, familiarize students with the building's exits so that, in case of emergency evacuation, they will proceed as quickly and orderly as possible.

The Committee on Safety and Civil Defense plans the drills 12 months ahead of time and they always occur at an hour before or after a class period as to avoid disruption of classroom and laboratory activities.

Chief of Security Grant Bartels commented that in case of a fire drill students should leave the building and remain away at a reasonable distance.

Bartels also emphasized the importance of students and faculty being familiar with the location of fire alarms, which are usually found near a building's exits.

"Personal safety is important and practices such as fire drills are vital to the college and community's well-being," Bartels said.

Early Learning Center Receives Affiliation

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

The JC Center for Early Learning has received American Montessori Society (AMS) affiliation certification, improving the educational opportunities for pre-school children.

According to the director, Mrs. Kathleen Bowser, children make decisions on their own in the Montessori method of teaching. The teacher serves as a guide to help them as needed.

"The center has a three-fold purpose," Mrs. Bowser said. "To provide a Montessori oriented school for children, JC students, to serve as a training laboratory for Early Childhood Education programs at the college and to serve as a model for other schools in the area."

"We give no gold stars," continued Mrs. Bowser, "but instead attempt to instill a natural joy for learning. Research has shown that the learned pleasureable are retained."

Anyone wishing to visit the center may do so at any time.

Pacers Pitchers Hurl No-Hitter

Bob Charron and Harry Cook combined to pitch a no-hitter in a 6-0 victory over the Florida Southern Jayvees.

Charron went the first six and Cook pitched the last inning.

"I knew I had a no-hitter going and I didn't want to come out of the game," Charron stated. "But whatever he coach says goes and I knew Harry (Cook) could do the job."

Charron, who pitched for Forest Hill High School where he was All-Conference, added, "College teams are more consistent than high school. It's harder to strike out college batters. "Early this fall my back was hurting," continued Charron, "but it feels much better now and the game I just pitched was the best I've thrown in a long, long time."

The Pacers lost to the Florida Southern Varsity 4-3, and 2-1 in 10 innings. Andy McGaffigan pitched eight of the 10 innings allowing just three hits. Mark Cleveland relieved McGaffigan in the ninth and took the loss. Julian Rodriguez pitched

the first six innings allowing four runs on five hits. Andy Gianni finished up the game.

Rodriguez was an All-District performer last year and is the ace of the pitching staff.

"Compared to this time last year my pitching is much better," stated Rodriguez. "I worked on my control over the summer and I can throw to the corners a lot better now."

When asked how he thought the team would do this year, Rodriguez replied, "We have a good team this year with a lot of potential. I don't think we realize how far we can go."

Leading the hitting attack for the Pacers against Florida Southern was Tom McCullough with two doubles and a triple. Bob Benda, Glenn Rodgers and Ron Wood each had three hits.

"Wood has really been a surprise," commented Pacer coach Dusty Rhodes. "He's come up with some timely hits and I'll probably use him as my DH (designated hitter)."

Earlier in the week the Pacers lost a doubleheader to Broward 6-1 and 8-6. In the 8-6 game, the Pacers had two home runs. Don Shields had a two-run blast and Tom Bollings was

a solo shot. Shields said of his homerun, "It was an inside fast ball. I didn't think it was going over. I thought it would just be a long fly out but it kept going. I'm glad because I've been in a slump."

Asked about the Lakeland trip, Rhodes replied, "It was a learning experience because Florida Southern is a fine team. They were College II Division National Champions last year. They're a mature team which doesn't make mistakes. Talent wise there isn't much difference between our club and theirs. It's just that they are more experienced."

"I'm pleased with the way our pitching staff has been throwing," continued Rhodes. "They've been tough. Our defense has been good but our offense has been inconsistent. I expect us to win a lot of games on our speed. Right now I'm counting on Eric Keller, Tom McCullough and Don Shields to supply the power hitting for us."

The Pacers will conclude their fall season with a 2 p.m. game this Thursday at home against Miami Dade North.

Beachcomber Sports

Kemp's Ineligibility To Hamper Pacers

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer baseball team, enjoying a fine fall exhibition season with a record of 8-4, was dealt a serious blow Wednesday when coach Dusty Rhodes discovered that his prize recruit, Jim Kemp, would be lost for the year due to ineligibility.

Kemp, a highly sought after high school player at John I. Leonard, declined several offers from other schools to sign a full grant-in-aid at JC. Now, at the mid-term mark, he becomes ineligible because of class absences.

"It was all my fault. I can't blame the teacher," Kemp admitted. "The teacher shouldn't be blamed. I just missed too many classes."

An intercollegiate athlete must carry at least 10 credits to receive the extent of his scholarship. A passing grade in all classes is mandatory.

This ineligibility situation will definitely be a problem for the Pacers. In the young season, Kemp had won the starting centerfield job while hitting around .300.

"There's nothing I would want to do to correct the problem in a case like this," Dr. Howard Reynolds, athletic director, explained. "If a kid can't cut it in class, well, then he has no place on the athletic field."

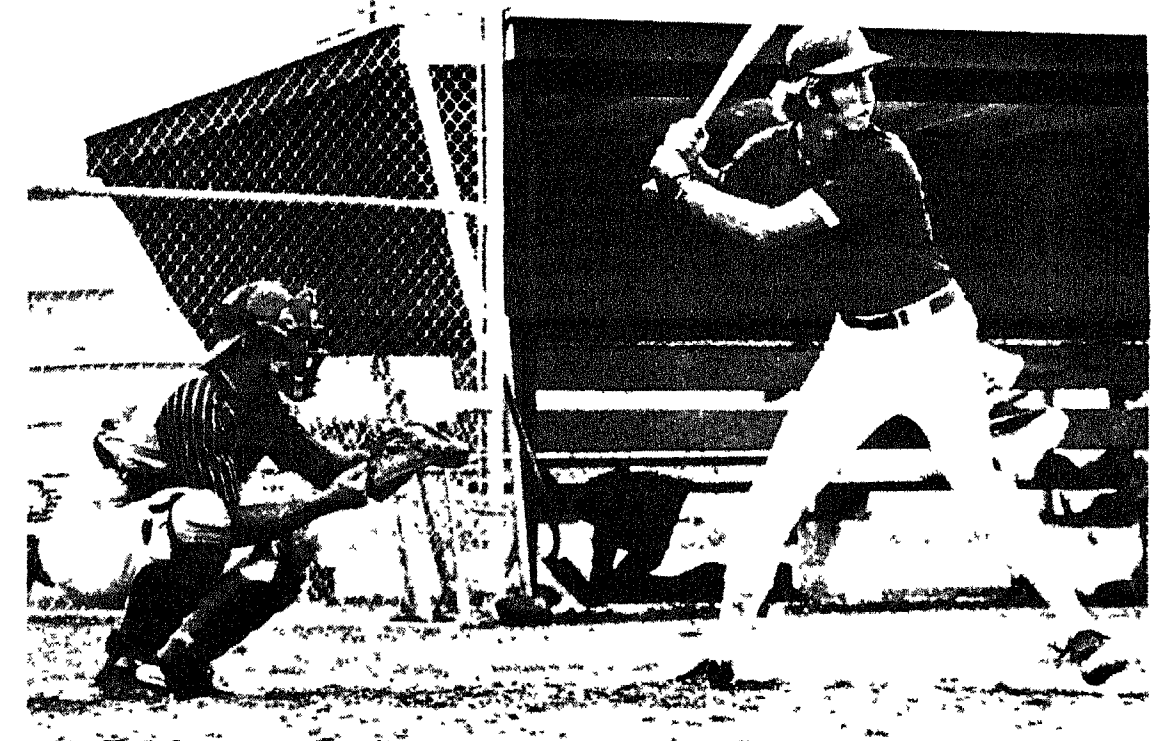
"We talk to the athletes when they are recruited and we stress the importance of an education. We tell them that they are here for an education and they have to go to class."

Baseball has been Jim Kemp's life. While playing baseball on the varsity level for three years, he received every conceivable honor, including all-state for two years, all-conference, all-region, all-district and all-area awards. He also received tryouts from the Montreal Expos and the Milwaukee Brewers, the latter coming in his junior year of high school.

But, now, his baseball career could be finished.

"I'm not sure if my scholarship will be continued," Kemp pondered. "If I lose the scholarship, I doubt if I'll be back next year."

"If I don't come back, well, then that's it for baseball."



Rodriguez pitch during a recent workout at the Pacers home field. The baseball team's record is 8-4.

Soccer Team Loses Match 5-2

By Brian Bruner
Staff Writer

It's an unusual occurrence when a team loses its first game but still claims a victory.

This was the case Sunday, Oct. 19 as JC's internationally flavored soccer team lost a

tough decision to New World Pub 5-2 at Golfview Junior High School.

Mike Matthews, team captain was extremely pleased with the team's first outing. "We played the best team in the county and gave them a run for their money."

"The team has practiced for just two weeks," Matthews commented, "and with only 11 players working out we haven't been able to scrimmage."

But, he says, "we worked surprisingly well together. Once the players learn more about each others play we will be winners."

According to Matthews, the team must play as a unit and develop stamina for the grueling 90 minute games.

Both of the team's goals were scored by Matthews with assists

"We played the best team in the county and still gave them a run for their money. Once the players learned more about each other's play we will be winners... Mike Matthews.

by John Moody, Adel Abbasi and Michael Carroll.

The team has acquired its international make-up with such players as Matthews and Moodie, both Jamaicans; Itomar



Mamasa, a Brazilian; Abbasi, who is from Kuwait; and Paul Ratanaprasith and Paul Vessasiva both native Thais.

"These players grew up in countries where soccer is the most popular sport," Matthews says. "They are experienced and will be big factors in the team's success."

The team's next scheduled game is against a North Palm Beach club headed by former world cup player Roger Martinez.

Cross country coach Dick Melear discusses winning strategy with co-captain Frank Smith (center) and Tom Murdock. The harriers finished second in the Miami Dade South Invitational.

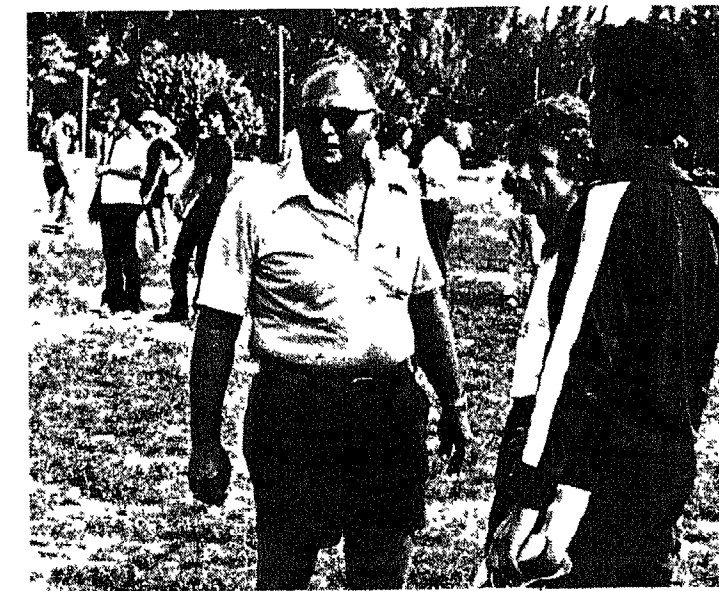


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Oops...Intramural Student Director Kathy Wilk participates in one of the women's flag-tag football games. Here Ms. Wilk finds it difficult to handle a pass from her Namath-like quarterback.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

classifieds

GOING INTO THE ARMY. Must sell 1970 Fiat 850 spyder cont. Good condition. First \$850.00 gets it. Contact Ron at 585-9660.

TO CALIF.- Nov. 3, wanted rider to share driving and expenses. Call 586-5684.

1967 COUGAR XR7, pearl white, AC, PS/PB, radio, tape player, automatic transmission, good condition, \$800. Call 968-1647 or 968-2915.

'65 FORD Econo-line Super-Van, asking \$650, will take less, make offer. Hewlett-Packard H.P. 45 calculator, \$200; Bradford House (panasonic) Quad AM-FM 8-track, \$250. Includes 4 speakers and remote balancer. Call 746-3512, ask for Jim Jr. or leave message at 746-1877.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar \$35, acoustic guitar \$15. Call Glenn at 965-3088.

TWO BOOKCASES, \$12 each, 54" high, 58" wide. Call 965-4699.

'74 YAMAHA 125 MX, super condition. Extended forks, engine ported, F/mounted shocks, new pipe, \$600 or best offer. Ask for Scott after 5 p.m., 588-8447.

1972 CHEVY van, sliding door, radio, automatic transmission, newly painted and good condition. Phone 499-8904.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, SR-50 slide rule calculator, excellent condition, \$85. Call Tony, 732-3511.

FOR SALE: Custom bass 200, two 15" speakers, lifetime guarantee, \$375 plus Univox Amp. two 10" speakers, reverb, tremolo, \$65 or both for \$430. Call Tom at 844-6890.

1970 EL CAMINO SS 396, 350 hp., PS, PB, air, mags, AS R & H, call 622-1798.

1974 MAZDA RX3 blue with white stripe, air, auto, trans., radio, radials, 13,000 miles. \$100 cash and take over payments of \$106.25. Call 967-5981 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: One blue metalflake drumset complete with accessories \$75. Call 968-7447. The perfect beginners set. See Ross.

WANTED: Light-weight aluminum wheelchair. New or used, contact 964-1081, anytime after 11 a.m.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

I&R Contest Lags

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

All students who want to play coed volleyball should attend meeting in the gym on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

In last week's edition of the Beachcomber there was advertisement of a contest that the Intramural and Recreation Department set for designs of the Pacer symbol. According to the I & R department, there hasn't been much response from the student body.

Any students who are enrolled during the fall term are eligible for the contest. The first prize includes a 15-credit hour scholarship for one year; second prize is a 15-credit hour scholarship for one term; third prize is a three-credit art course. All designs must be in by Nov. 21.

An important reminder for all women who are interested in playing softball to meet with Coach Knowles in room 5 in the gym on Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m.

RANDOM NOTES: Upcoming events are the I & R cross country team and the turkey trot, an obstacle course that puts a premium on brains as well as physical ability. More information will be forthcoming.

Thinclads Finish As A Unit

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Displaying a new-found togetherness and utilizing pack running for the first time, the Pacer thinclads slogged their way to second place in the Miami-Dade South Invitational cross-country meet.

Pacer runners nabbed 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th and 18th places to claim the runner-up trophy. Miami-Dade South, top-ranked junior college in the state, took first in the race over a soggy, puddle dotted 4.4 mile course that forced many runners to run barefooted.

"I was pleased we took second and ran in a bunch," said cross-country coach Dick Melear. "But there were too

"I was pleased we took second and ran in a bunch. I think we can beat No. 3 Seminole and No. 2 Lake City if we break fast at the start and hang in there..." Dick Melear.

many white shirts (Miami-Dade South runners) ahead of our first man."

"We had our best week in practice last week, running our intervals at the right times and not straggling out as much. David Downing, a just recently

eligible runner who competed for Dade South last year, moved up to No. 3 man in this meet and should help us a lot in future meets."

Times for the Pacer scorers were: Mike Higgins, 24:20; Tom Mudock, 24:24; David Downing, 24:29; Steve Farnsworth, 24:36 and Roy Hill, 24:49.

This Saturday the Pacers travel to Gainesville for the state

championships on the tough, hilly Santa Fe course. JC currently ranked No. 4 in the state, but only the top three state qualify for nationals. However, Coach Melear is optimistic.

"I think we can beat No. 3 Seminole and No. 2 Lake City we break fast at the start and hang in there the remainder of the race," he predicted.

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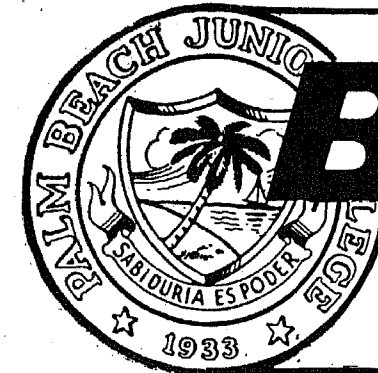
2. _____ 5. _____

3. _____ 6. _____

Meeting at 7:00 P.M. Oct. 28 Gym

Registration

Editorial pg. 2



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 8

Monday, November 10, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Section Cutbacks Prompt Panic

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Worried, schedule-seeking students crowded the Administration Building Nov. 3, the first day of winter term registration confusion that administrators say has "never happened before."

Students, fearing course section cutbacks would prevent them from getting desired schedules, formed a line stretching to the Science Building Monday morning. Some reportedly camped out in front of the registrar's office Sunday night and others had been waiting in line since 3 a.m.

Because of the crowd, registration numbers were handed out at 8 a.m., allowing students to register in sequence.

The numbers were "the fairest thing we could come up with at the time," Registrar Charles Graham said. "We had to improvise in the middle of it and it was confusing to everybody."

Numbers were again distributed Tuesday to hundreds of students in the SAC Lounge.

Many of these students had waited hours for a number and all applauded when Dr. Edward Eisey, vice president of the north campus, said, "I'm positive registration will not be done this way again."

Students were highly critical of registration handling, deeming it "unorganized" and "ridiculous."

Several classes were cancelled Monday and others were half empty Monday and Tuesday because of registration.

In addition to lost class time, students complained (in an SG survey) about missing

work, the long waits and lack of registration priority for graduating sophomores.

"We didn't think we'd need priorities," Graham explained. "Next time we definitely will have them."

He said the panic reaction was unexpected and probably caused by "advertising we got from all the newspapers. Students were afraid they wouldn't get in."

Eisey blamed it on rumors "that fly faster than anything" and said students overreacted but "I understand this."

"Students were concerned about (class) closings. I saw that they were completely upset. 'We've never had this push before,' Eisey continued. "If everybody tries to register on the first or second day, it will obviously create problems."

He added that there were enough course sections for students. "We've even increased some of the course offerings."

Graham agreed, "They (students) may not get a class when they want it, with what teacher they want, but they can get their courses."

Apparently, most students didn't share this confidence and opted to get-registered-quick. More were registered in two days than are usually processed in a week and a half, according to Graham.

Amidst the criticism and crowds, he conceded, "I can tell you several things we should have done."

He agreed the situation was chaotic, for those on both sides of the registrar's office door.

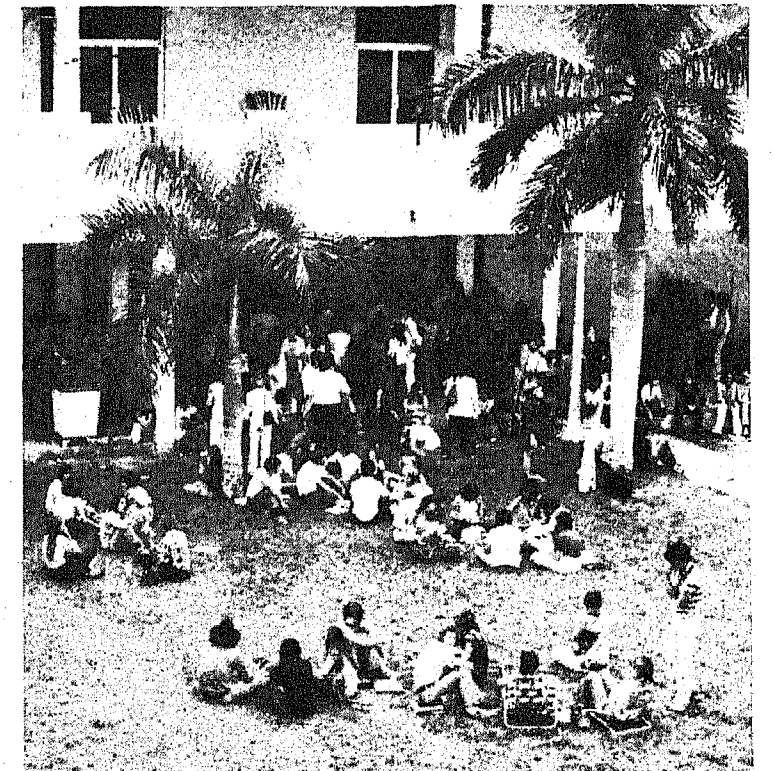


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

[above] Students cram the Registrar's office on Monday. Here afternoon crowds wait anxiously to have their number called. [below] Scene at 10:30 Monday at the Registrar's door on number 215.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION



Students wait in SAC lounge at 8:30 on Tuesday to get registration numbers starting at 1000. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Wishing Well Contest Cancelled

By Robin Kindel
Staff Writer

"Who will be the next Miss Wishing Well?"—a question asked every fall at JC will have no answer this term. The Vets Club, the sponsor of

the traditional Miss Wishing Well Contest does not have enough members to hold the contest this term.

In past years the purpose of the contest was to raise money for the Early Childhood Center on campus.

Girls sponsored by clubs and organizations on campus were photographed in swimsuits. Students were asked to cast their votes by dropping coins in the jar under the girl of their choice.

Last year after allowing males to enter the contest for the first time, JC had a Mr. Wishing

Well. Marc Bressler, former editor of the Beachcomber, won the contest.

"There are just not enough people in the Vets Club to have the contest," explained Mr. Byron DeBee, advisor to the

Club. "If we get enough people involved we may have one next term."

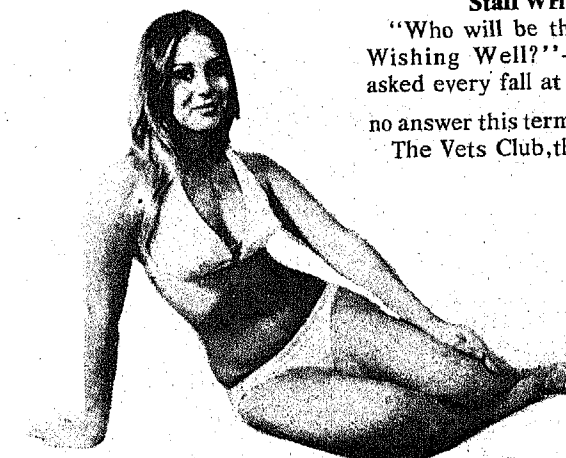
Any veteran interested in joining the Vets Club should leave his name with DeBee, in the registrar's office.

On The Inside

Biblical speaker to return, DECA sponsors fashion show...Pg. 2

Venture writes about Jai-Alai, tennis and strippers.....Pg. 4 & 5

Mike Higgins and Tom Mudock go to CC nationals.....Pg. 7



Editorial Poor Plans Cause Scheduling Woes

The fiasco of winter term registration was a good sign at JC. A sign that indicated a need for planning and change, something this school has long needed.

As far as fiascos go it was an award winner. Hundreds of students missing classes, work and lunch only to be shoved to the back of the line and have to rearrange their schedules from closed classes.

Amid the rubble, JC administrators came up with every kind of excuse available, desperately trying to point the finger of fate on someone else.

They claimed the students were overreacting and panicking. They said everyone will get the class he wants but maybe not at the "perfect time" he wants. The news media, they claimed, over publicized the entire matter. And last but not least, the comment, "we have registered more people per day than ever before," was heard as an enlightenment that the registrar really moved his tail for us. The fact that he did is very just. But the fact that the students have a right to complain about registration is equally just.

The point that should be emphasized is not the hundreds of personal injustices from closed classes, cuts in line and long waiting, but the fact that next time registration will be a different story. Next time the administration promises to take a different attitude toward the student body. Next year, hopefully, the state legislature will realize, because of letters from students, that the school system is growing and needs money to eliminate the burden of priorities and first-come, first-serve style registration.

The comments from JC administrators were "typical" of the attitude that is displayed toward students and faculty. Registration is a perfect example of lack of insight.

Why shouldn't the students bitch and moan over registration? Just because the lines have moved faster than ever, students want ideal schedules etc., etc., doesn't mean the students are wrong for wanting these things.

But if you talked to an administrator last Monday you probably would have been embarrassed to stand in line. It would have seemed the student was causing all these headaches; that it was his fault for wanting a schedule to his preference or a schedule at all.

The issue is not what we demand of the administration nor what they expect us to compromise with, but to have an organized system for registration and additional funding from the state.

The only person in the middle of Monday's commotion to have a cool head and clean objectives was the man in the middle of the mess, Charles Graham, the registrar.

Graham displayed the attitude that indicated a change for registration procedures. Whether he will carry them out by Spring 1 or is full of administrative hot air remains to be seen.

Graham told it like it was. "We will never do it like this again," he said. "I simply did not anticipate this crowd." He continued on to say he was sorry about the number system but it was the best he could do to improvise. And it was. Graham handled the situation the best he could and blamed no one for the students' disservice. "We just have to do better next time," he said.

It is nice to know you can get a straight answer from some people. With this kind of attitude JC can look forward to organization.

If you have suggestions for improved methods of registration (Graham has only indicated a priority system for graduates for the next registration period) send your suggestion or drop it off at Graham's office on the bottom floor of the administration building.

He appreciates any suggestions the students have. Also, Graham is on the registration committee in the Faculty Senate which also includes Dr. Paul Graham and two students, SG Vice President Bart Cunningham and SG Treasurer Bill Penney. They also appreciate suggestions.

Beachcomber

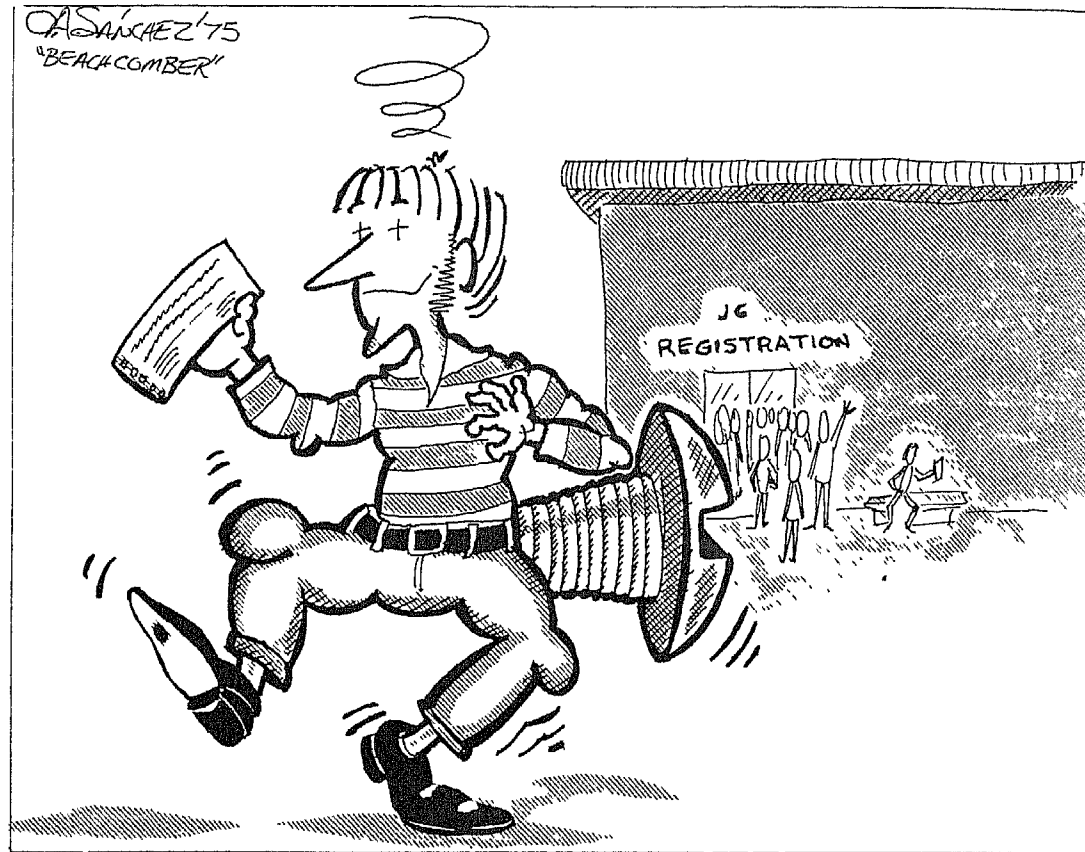
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4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
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Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindle, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortorici.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Brian E. Crowley
Comber Columnist

Lack Of Funds Root Of Problem

Last week's chaotic registration was a disgrace and injustice to the students and faculty of JC. It was a poorly conceived procedure that treated the students like cattle. Solutions to the problem are already being discussed. However, people are dealing with the symptom, registration; and ignoring the disease, legislative funding.

The reason students waited for hours to register, for fewer courses in larger classes, is because the state legislature has refused to recognize education as a funding priority.

State universities and community colleges are, being squeezed by increasing enrollments and a shrinking dollar.

It is time for students, faculty and all concerned citizens to let state representatives know that the voters regard education as the single most important funding requirement.

This time JC has had to cut nearly 100 courses and to enlarge some classes. What will it be next time? More courses cut. More classes enlarged. Perhaps a more severely limited enrollment. Will you be able to enter the state university of your choice?

Familiarize yourself with the methods of funding this state uses and with the present crisis and demand action from the state legislature.

SHORTS: Self-proclaimed radical women's liberationist, ("N.O.W. is not radical enough for me..."), J. Michele Notter betrayed sister feminists by going to work during the National Women's Day strike. The course she took was the right one, the movement needs moderation not radicalism.

Reverberations

Registration Organization Needed

Editor:

As a concerned JC student I respectfully submit my grievances concerning the organization of winter term registration procedures.

I have never seen more confusion and lack of organizational planning as presented in this assinine attempt at student registration. As a business major and student of organization principles, it appears as though the only planning even thought of occurred during the morning of registration or maybe the night before.

What kind of system is this where students have to camp overnight in front of the registrar's office in order to avoid a line of over 900 people? Absolutely anything would have been better.

What happened to the priority system for graduating sophomores? Did that go out the window along with all the course sections that should have been offered?

I would like to think of this institution as a strong, well balanced organization which takes care of and listens to its students, instead of a whimpering system of confusion and red tape rules dictated to and run by a group of bumbling, incompetent, "pass-the-buck" administration personnel.

It's about time for someone to stand up and demand funds

from the state and at the same time give it to an administration who knows how to use it. Making a system work is never as efficient as having the most efficient system. I can never condone an administration which gets so involved with office politics and yearly budgets that it loses sight of the real people—the students.

Radical minded it may sound to you; angry definitely; blinded to the facts by my anger, no. It's time for a little organization. If the present administration can't give it to us, (as I am at this

point convinced of firmly) they should clean out their desks and make a quiet departure. They're going to have to anyway since the present student generation, when we come into our own, will not allow them to remain.

The keys to any organization lie in abilities of leadership, motivation and organized efficiency. We don't have it and I for one feel it's time we had some of the road blocks and detours to clear thinking torn down.

Gary A. Bell

Trashy Comeback To Mitchell Garbage Tale

Mssrs. Oscar Sanchez and John Auchterlonie:

I address you miscreants by your obviously-assumed names. I know you are really Bernstein and Woodward.

Is nothing sacred to today's youth? Is my good name to be dragged through the halls of academe like a dead cat on a string? My intemperate habits to be exposed to the guffaws of the public?

Obviously so. I can assure you of one thing: You have caused me to have second thoughts about the freedom of the press. Don't you know that a man's trash is his castle?

You may rest assured that my attorneys—Flanagin, Shapiro and Torricelli—will be calling upon you shortly. Torricelli you will recognize at once. He'll be the one with the baseball bat.

Seriously, I enjoyed your article very much and was flattered by it. I thought it was well-written and very funny. Keep in touch.

Steve Mitchell

JC Trustees To Hire Presidential Assistant

JC trustees agreed to hire a labor negotiator, as yet unselected, at the regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wed., Oct. 15.

The new position will carry the title of Assistant to the President for Employee Relations and a salary in the vice presidential range.

Asked about a job description for the new position by Glen Marstellar, president of the United Faculty of JC, Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, said his new assistant would coordinate all aspects of collective bargaining at the college.

"He will be in charge of employee relations and will be chief negotiator," Dr. Manor said.

Earlier in the meeting Marstellar urged the board to grant annual salary increments on the basis of a letter from Attorney General Robert L. Shevin to Senator Kenneth H. MacKay of Ocala.

Dr. Manor read a memorandum from Dr. Lee G. Henderson, director of the Division of Community Colleges, urging the board to take no action on raises until further study of the legal issues. He said Shevin's letter was not an official opinion of the attorney general.

Dr. Manor said the Florida Association of Community Colleges has filed suit in Circuit Court in Leon County, asking for a declaratory injunction which could clarify the legality of granting the raises despite a

prohibition against them in the appropriations bill this year.

After a question from Board of Trustees member Susann Anstead, board attorney Richard B. Burk said board members might be personally liable if they granted the raises, despite the prohibition of the legislature, on the strength of Shevin's letter.

The board indicated a willingness to begin the pay raises without delay if legal authority to do so is clarified.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wolfe presented a \$5,000 memorial scholarship to the Occupational Therapy Assistant program in memory of their daughter Carol.

In presenting the scholarship, Wolfe told the board that his daughter had received a "terrific education" in the program and had obtained a good job through her training.

He said he and his wife feel that the scholarship is what

their daughter would want as a memorial. He added a second check for \$217 for an immediate scholarship award.

After Dr. Robert Smith, board chairman, had expressed the gratitude of the board, Wolfe said he would like to see the scholarship fund grow and would try to see that it did.

Anstead reported that the student affairs committee was still gathering information about duties in the student personnel department.

She reported plans for the Galleon, the student yearbook, to be changed into a magazine format with the first issue to appear in the current term. The literary annual, the Media, is to become a special issue of the new magazine.

A report of the Administrative Affairs Committee, recommending changes in the rules regarding health examinations, was not adopted after the question was raised as to whether this would be an item for union negotiation.

New Treasurer Wins Through Appointment

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The withdrawal of John Williams from the SG treasurer election gave Bill Penney the appointed position, but, according to Penney, he wishes there would have been an election.

"That way," stated Penney, "there would have been another member of the Executive Board who had been 'elected'. Technically, I'm still 'appointed' as treasurer."

"Also," continued Penney, "if the students didn't want me as treasurer, they would have had the opportunity to vote for the other guy. This way they have me whether they like it or not."

Penney's qualifications include being a business finance major and treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa. Penney has also received "A's" in all his business courses.

Penney says his interest in holding this office grew out of his desire to learn more about handling money and his hope of serving the students of JC.



Bill Penney
New S.G. Treasurer.

Poll Results Prove Students Prefer JC

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of daytime students favored retaining JC's present name over the proposed change to Palm Beach Community College.

Some 543 daytime students opted for the change while 1646 students favored the traditional name.

Faculty, staff, advisory committee members, principals and a group of prominent local citizens voted 251 to 170 in favor of the present name.

Evening students voted 583 to 406 in favor of the present name also.

Alumni, however, voted in favor of the name change to Palm Beach Community College 55 to 43.

The poll, ordered by the Chairman of the Board, Dr. Robert L. Smith, will simply indicate to the trustees the community opinion. Whether or not that opinion serves as a deciding factor will be entirely up to the Board when it meets on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

No definite comments could be obtained from the questioned Board members as to how much weight the survey will carry in their decisions concerning the name change.

According to some administrators, the purpose of the proposed name change is simply to relate to the public that JC is a community servant.

Others commented that high school graduates seem to shun 'junior' colleges because of the implication in the name.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The killer pothole gapes again despite numerous attempts to alleviate the hazard. It continues to lie and wait to swallow up an innocent compact car.

DECA To Show Foreign Flavor

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Fashions from 10 countries of the world will provide the setting for "The International Jet Set," the theme for this year's DECA fashion show to be held Nov. 15.

According to Peggy Sowers, fashion coordinator for JC's Sales and Marketing Club, the club hopes to "bring in and tie together what is going on around the world today."

The countries to be represented are Austria, China, England, France, India, Italy, Lebanon, U.S., Spain and Switzerland. Background accompaniment will be provided by music from well-known musicals.

Models for the show will be members of the Sales and Marketing Club. Their clothing will be

donated by local merchants around the area.

Stated Sowers, "In the past, fashion shows have been successful as far as attendance and the work put into them. But this year's show will be even more successful. We've worked harder than ever before and we're involving the community more than we ever have."

The fashion shows serve as experience for people in the fields of sales and marketing, fashion merchandising and retailing. Sowers feels that "experience is the best teacher." She feels that people learn more behind the scenes of a fashion show, where they can see how everything is run, than just sitting in the audience.

The fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free.

Pelota Palace Thrills Patrons

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

Jai Alai is a unique sport which could prove to be a pleasant alternative to the usual weekend movies or night clubs.

The West Palm Beach Sports Theatre or Fronton (the Spanish name for the building in which Jai Alai is played), is conveniently located on 45th street just east of I-95.

There is plenty of free parking in a well lighted and guarded lot. In addition, valet parking is available for a fee.

Admission to the Fronton begins at fifty cents for the mezzanine and ranges up to 3 dollars for a seat in the plush clubhouse section.

Once inside, programs, which give the evening's lineup plus standings and other pertinent information are available for fifty cents.

All the seating areas provide a clear unobstructed view of the playing area.

The game of Jai Alai itself begins with a march of the players led by the official judges to center court where they salute the spectators. This is done prior to each game.

Jai Alai is a relatively simple game to understand. It is played on a rectangular court bordered on three sides by granite walls. A fence which runs the length of the court allows people to watch the game while protecting them from errant shots.

Ten of the twelve games played each night are 8 team doubles matches while the other two are singles play.

The unique aspect is the players' equipment. The ball or pelota is thrown from a straw basket called a cesta which is worn on the player's right hand (there are no left handed Jai Alai players).

The game begins with a player serving the pelota to an opposing player. A point is scored when the pelota is dropped or when a shot lands in foul territory.

The scoring system is called "spectacular seven" meaning after the

one point first round, 2 points are awarded with seven points needed to win.

The best or worse aspect of the game, depending on one's attitude toward gambling is that Jai Alai is a parimutual sport.

Spectators may wager on the outcome of the games. The Fronton offers \$2 win, place and show betting plus daily double quinela and trifecta wagering.

According to experts, Jai Alai is considered to be the world's fastest game. The pelota comes off the wall at speeds up to 160 m.p.h. The cesta is ribbed which enables the players to apply different english on their shots.

The crowd roots vehemently for the players during the games. This is due to the fact that they have money riding on the outcome plus the game itself is so exciting.

The players moving swiftly and gracefully on the court while the crowd screams encouragement create a frenzied atmosphere which alone is worth the price of admission.

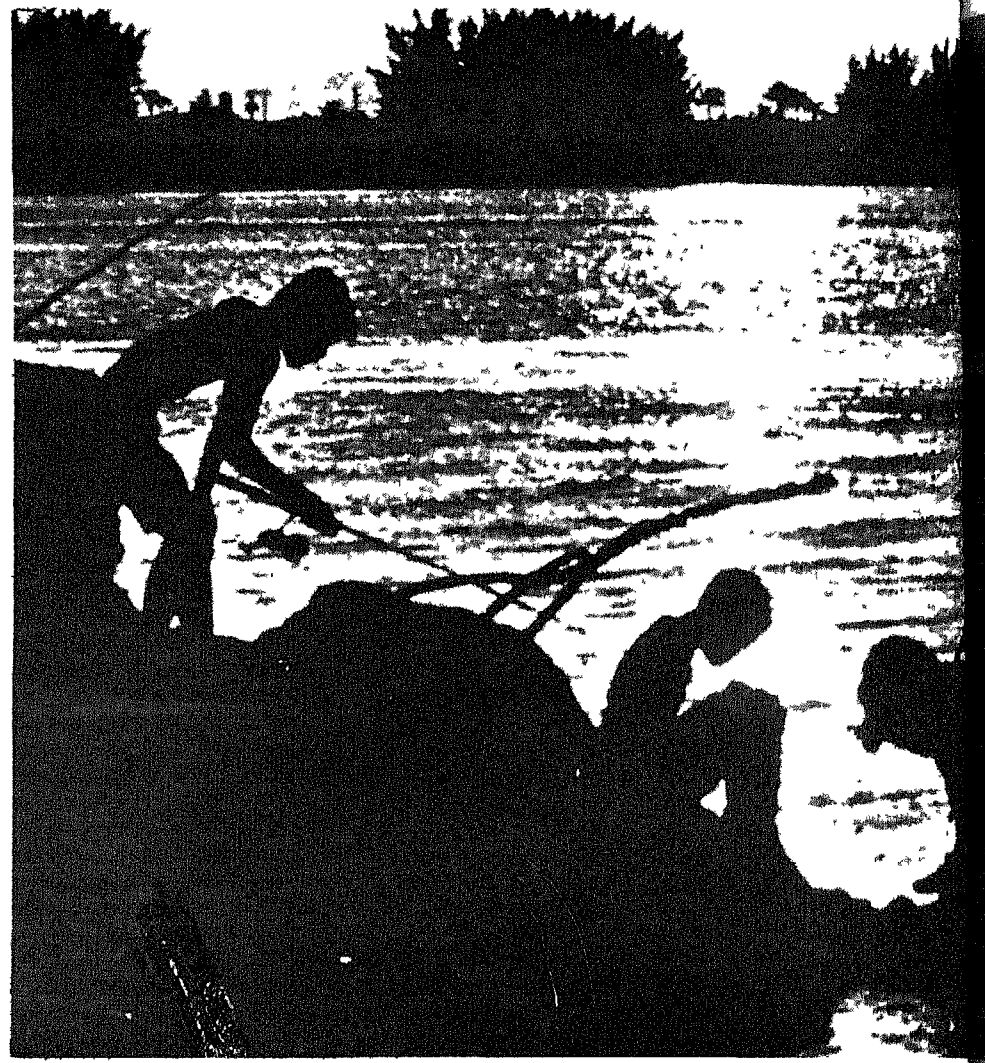


PHOTO COURTESY OF



Number eight hurls the pelota toward the forward wall.

Cultural Films To Be Shown

By Robin Petersen
Staff Writer

Wanna get cultured? You can learn lots about opera, ballet and the symphony by attending a free open house showing of three films introducing these three cultural art forms to beginners.

This opportunity takes place November 27, Thanksgiving Day from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre, 139 North County Road in Palm Beach. The movies are about 25 minutes each and will run continuously.

This free special showing is to introduce a series of over 100 musical and "cultural" films coming to the Paramount starting Dec. 1 through April 15. Films to be shown include: "Hansel and Gretel," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "The Marx Brothers," "Johnny Cash," "Leonardo di Vinci," and "Michaelangelo." Along with these there will be two Russian movies, "Eugene Onegin" and "Prime Igor."

Movies of interest to the "youth culture" are "T.A.M.I." featuring various rock and roll artists such as the Rolling Stones and Chuck Berry, "T.N.T." including Joan Baez and the Lovin' Spoonful, and a Beatles series consisting of "Help," "Let It Be," and "Yellow Submarine."

The Paramount Theatre was built about 35 years ago in an elegant era when Palm Beach was tops in the social whirl which is reflected in the decor of

the theatre. Sea scenes painted on silk covers the walls inside the theatre. There are over 1,000 seats, making it one of the biggest in Palm Beach County. A number of small specialty shops surround the theatre, making quite a pleasant setting.

Mr. Joseph Schlang, the director of this project doesn't think that the "violence, horror, and pornographic trash should be the order of the day." He's for "good clean fun that will close the generation gap, which is a terrible thing."

The regular subscription rate of \$15 entitles the buyer to six shows of his choice. There is a youth (under 21) subscription for \$10 available for five shows at any time including the late and week-end shows. This is about one half the box office price. For more information on features and times, call 659-3535.

Also coming to the Paramount on November 15 is Janice Ian with the Arthur-Hurley band. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance at the usual ticket outlets.

Upcoming events at the W.P.B. Auditorium include the Lettermen on Nov. 20, La Belle on Nov. 23, and the ever present wrestling on Monday nights, an experience that will expose you to lots of culture!

Islander Room Shows Chastity

By Jay Johnson
Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. at the Islander Room and the tables around the stage are about half full of people when the show begins. It starts with a banjo playing comic host who ventilates ribald jokes to a ripped audience and then tells a middle-aged lady accompanied by two men that she's being used as camouflage by her fairy nice companions. But the 98% male audience didn't come to hear fairy stories, they paid to see the strip show.

Cheri has been a stripper for three years. Her stage name is Chastity Blaze. Cheri tells why she started dancing, "My husband died five years ago and I was left with a large hospital bill and a small child to support. I was a high school teacher and at that time teachers' salaries were poor so I tended bar part time to help pay the bills. The school board came down on me and told me to quit bartending but the money was better so I quit teaching and started tending bar full time."

While tending bar Cheri watched the strippers and decided she could do as well as they could. "The first week I stayed really smashed, just to get through it," said Cheri, "because before I wouldn't even wear a two-piece bathing suit. I was really hung-up about a lot of things, especially about my body. At first I was only going to do it for a couple of months for the money but I found I was good at it and so I started arranging shows instead of just getting up and stripping."

Cheri has five different shows, each one with its own music, costumes and dancing. Her favorite is the Indian Fire dance.

"It's a dynamic act because it's flamboyant and exciting," Cheri says. "There is a lot of heavy Indian dancing. I have an Indian headdress, armbands and anklets. I walk through fire, I set my body on fire and I eat fire."

Strippers can earn anywhere from \$200 to \$1,000 per week depending on their ability to draw an audience to a club.

From Tennis Bum To Tennis Boom

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Palm Beach County has reached another high this year.

No, not population wise. And no, it's not in the increase of the county's venereal disease rate. Palm Beach county is experiencing a tennis boom.

Tennis, ahhh yes. That grand ole sport that used to be played by only the wealthy, is now enjoyed by all. And I mean all.

Approximately 25 per cent of the people in America play tennis regularly. And an even larger percentage plays occasionally.

If you have any doubts to the number of participants, try some Saturday to get a court for an hour or so.

Ten years ago, tennis was one of the little played sports, while golf was the national sport. Since then the fluffy ball has appeared more and more and courts have sprung up everywhere.

Palm Beach County has approximately 250 courts, ranging from clay surfaces to concrete. Tennis construction companies seem to thrive in this area, as 12 corporations control the county. Prices range from \$7000 for a two-court construction to the multi-million dollar complexes.

Besides clay and concrete, natural grass and the new Har-Tru surfaces can be found in this county. Grass courts are usually maintained by exclusive membership clubs.

Tennis has become an obsession to the American public.

Before you can walk on the court, you MUST be decked out in only the latest of

tennis clothing. You are just not "IN" if you play without your Addidas tennis shoes, Jimmy Connors "Hang Ten" socks, John Newcombe striped tennis shorts, Rod Laver monogrammed shirt and, last, but not least, that famous Pancho Gonzalez flop tennis hat.

Tennis garb ranges from ten to 500 dollars, depending upon your taste and budget. However, if you think that is outrageous, examine this.

Today, there are as many as five national tennis magazines, each making an enormous profit.

At one area club, one can: 1.) buy an entire tennis wardrobe, 2.) have a video tape of their forehand stroke examined, 3.) subscribe to two tennis mags, 4.) take exclusive lessons from the club pro, 5.) and practically spend their life savings on racquets and tennis balls.

Many people spend as much as others use for college tuition to buy a membership to a tennis club. They then fork over hundreds of dollars for club pros to tell them that their service toss is too low or that they have their feet positioned improperly.

It doesn't end there, however, as many mediocre players leave their steady jobs to search for the pot of gold at the end of the professional tennis rainbow. Sort of reminds you of the California gold rush, huh?

Tennis-mania has struck! "Oh, yes there has been a great increase in tennis enthusiasm in the last few years," says veteran tennis pro Walter Powers. Powers has been teaching tennis in Palm Beach County since 1939 and has produced such

standout netters as Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon, Brian Gottfried and Betty Harris.

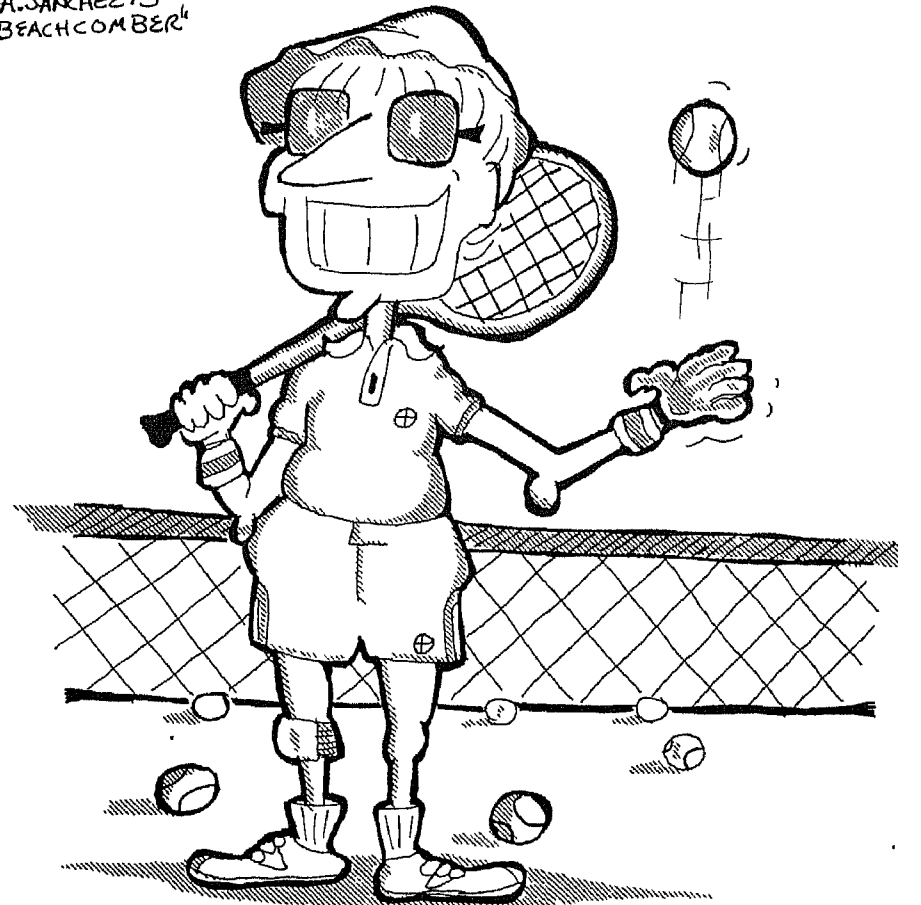
"One of the reasons that the sport has gotten so popular, is the emergence of Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors," he

said. "They have helped the sport tremendously."

"Another reason is television. Television coverage and instruction has really given tennis a big boost."

As if it needed any help!

O.A. SANCHEZ'S
"BEACHCOMBER"



A Battle Decided By Numbers

By Joyce E. Blackwell
Staff Writer

Once again JC's campus became the battlefield in the fight for the survival of the fittest. More commonly the re-occurring battle is called "pre-registration".

The first day of the battle was the bloodiest. A band of guerrilla fighters seized control of the registrar's office in a surprise attack which took place at 3 a.m.

From then on the guerrillas' ranks were steadily reinforced until a veritable army of them occupied the entire stretch from the registrar's office to the science building.

The troops maintained a low profile until the leader of the pack suddenly jumped to his feet (around 8 a.m.). Almost instinctively the JC guerrillas jumped up too, and began the initial surge of the struggle.

The troops tread forward, it meaning war and every man for himself. They trampled a senior citizen who had unwisely sat down among them and who was unable to get to her feet as quickly as the troops had.

But things didn't get really vicious until the registrar braved the thronging mob and began to hand out numbers. Mr. Charles Graham was immediately surrounded and compelled to give the numbers to those who first accosted him. That, of course, endeared him to only a few, and with each successive number given the troops became more and more offensive.

Some who had received low numbers (i.e., 239) offered to sell their numbers to the highest bidders. Others who had received much higher numbers (i.e., 906) pushed their way through the ranks and by one devious mean or another gained entry into the forbidden sanctuary--the registrar's office.

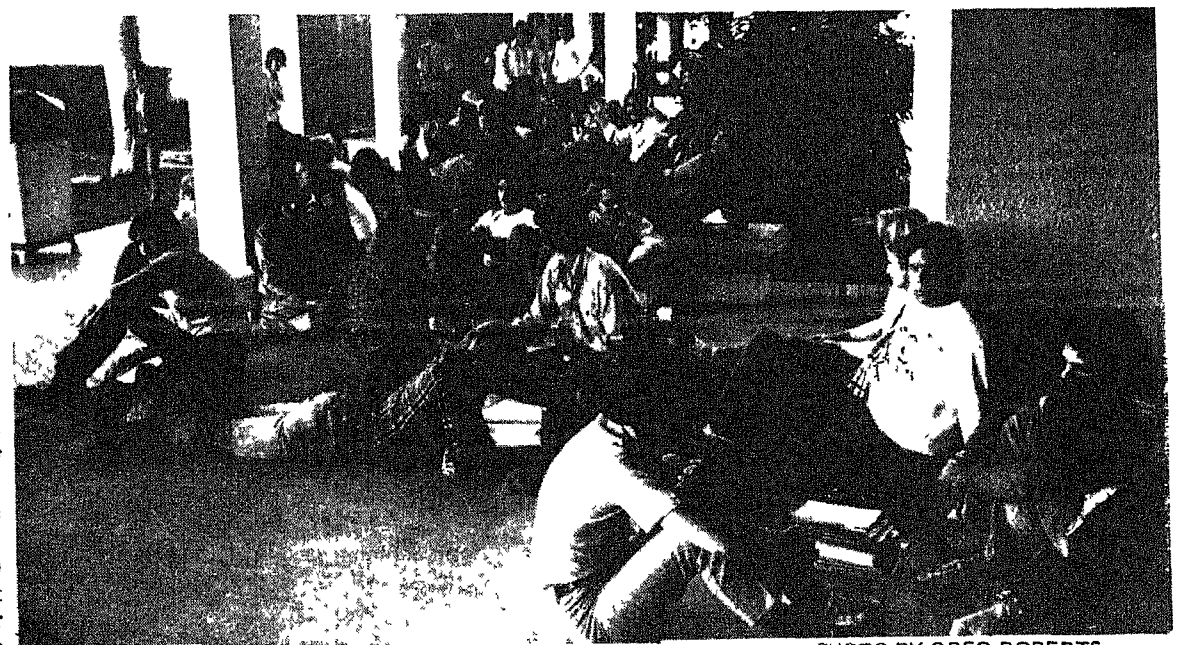
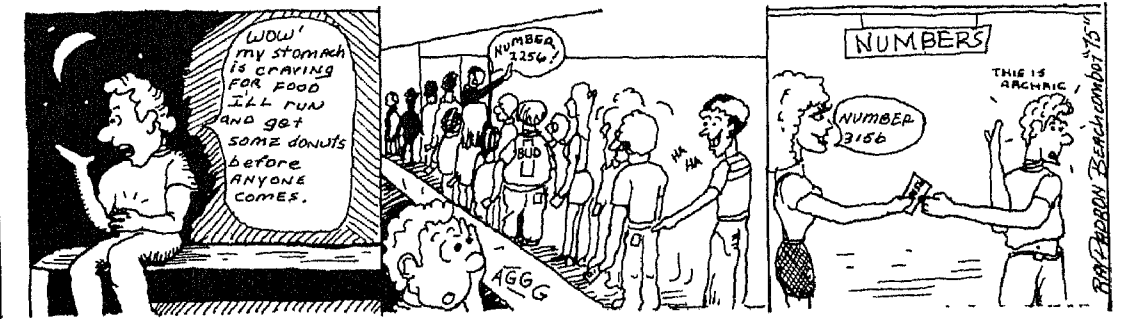
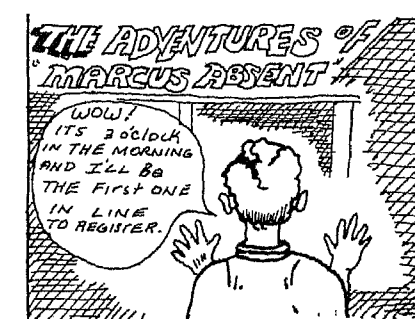


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Wayne Blanchard, sitting [face right] was the first student to register. Wayne arrived at school at 3:00 a.m. This photo was taken at 7:00 a.m. Monday.



"Chastity Blaze" stripper, strikes a pose.

Cheri's confession, "I do it for the big money and I enjoy performing as much money as I can make at home and be with my family."



David Batho [center] plays Dylan. [from left] Kim Nelson, Cheryl McConnell, Ken Conn, and John Towell are the reporters (top of stage). The two photographers are Denise Frafi [L] and Jeff Taliaferro.

campus combings

Evening Registration for currently enrolled students is today through Nov. 17, 6-9 p.m. New and former students- Nov. 18-Dec. 15, 6-9 p.m. There will be no evening hours on Dec. 19-Jan. 2. All unpaid schedules will be cancelled 9 p.m., Dec. 18.

United Way- Please do not forget to make your contribution to the United Way in the college finance office.

Mr. Ed Pugh, chairman of the JC Bicentennial Committee is looking for students, staff, faculty and all others connected with JC who are interested in helping out in the Bicentennial activities during '75-'76. A number of events are already in the advanced planning stages and still others are being talked about. Organizational meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 1:10 and Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11:30. Both meetings will be on the first floor of the SS Building.

BEOG recipients...students currently receiving BEOG funds and plan to transfer to another college or university in January must come to the Financial Aids Office (AD-2). Delays now may cause funds to be unavailable for January registration and fee payment.

BEOG applications are available in the Financial Aids Office (AD-2) for students who have not applied for BEOG funds for this academic year.

LEEP applications...The deadline for applications to the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), for those planning to attend the winter term at JC, is Jan. 16. LEEP applications are available at the Financial Aids Office (AD-2) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

JC Glades Center will offer a course in Individual Income Tax for 10 Thursday evenings starting Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be accepted in the Registrar's Office, Belle Glade Armory, now until Nov. 13. For more information, contact the JC Glades Registrar's Office at 996-3055.

"THE INTERNATIONAL JET SET" is the theme of a fashion show at JC to be presented by the JC Sales and Marketing Club Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the SAC.

DR. ELISABETH KUBLER-ROSS, author of the well-known "On Death and Dying," will present a "Seminar on Death and Dying" Thursday, Nov. 13 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4.15 p.m.

No volleyball Tuesday night, Nov. 11 because of Veterans Day.

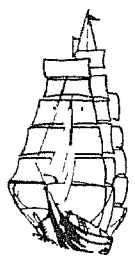
Venture would like to apologize to the Curvette Health Studios of West Palm for misquoting their prices. According to Mrs. Betty Narkier, owner and operator, initial membership fees are \$30 and monthly rates thereafter are \$12. If, at any time, one cancels his membership, he may renew it by simply paying the \$12 monthly fee. And, while the Beachcomber stated that none of the "luxury" items were available, Mrs. Narkier said, "Out studio has the latest in exercising machinery. I have never heard of a dissatisfied customer from my studio."

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"Dylan" Coming Soon Batho To Play Lead

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

"Dylan," the play about the famed Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, will be presented in the JC Auditorium November 20-23, at 8:14 p.m.

David Batho, a sophomore who had a memorable role in "Zoo Story" last season, is playing the part of Dylan.

The play opens with Dylan saying goodbye to his wife in Wales, and continues through colleges and lecture halls, bars and bedrooms, finally to the hold of a ship bringing his body home.

Since there are about 28 scenes it is impossible to create each one separately. To remedy this, Director Frank Leahy came up with a set which consists of multiple staging by the use of platforms. It is hoped that the audience uses their imagination to create the scenes, which are to be set in the 50's when Dylan was alive.

The message that Leahy conveys to his cast is not to just learn the lines. It is important to feel, think and believe in your part.

Reactions from some of the cast about "Dylan" include: "It shows the coldness of America...Dylan at his best and worst...Famous people can have problems like everyday people."

How they tried to sell Dylan "Like a god."

For the first time, this play will be entered in the College Theatre festival. Sometime during its production "Dylan"

will be judged, and if selected be entered in the Southeastern Region semi-finals. From there each region will choose one or two plays to be presented in Washington D.C.



(L) Debra Bucher playing Dylan's wife Caitlin, stands patiently in the backstage as David Batho, Dylan, stage blocks.

Food Service Program Wins Golden Cup Award

For the third year in a row, the JC Food Service program has received the Golden Cup Award from the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

"As far as I know, JC is one of the few colleges in the country ever to have received this award, and the only one to have earned this honor three consecutive years," Mrs. Martha Hall Ambrosio, a coordinator of the JC Food Service program, points out.

Samples of brewed coffee, made at different times in the Food Service kitchen were sent to The Coffee Brewing Center, a non-profit laboratory sponsored by the coffee-growing countries of the world, for judging.

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Beachcomber Sports

Two JC Runners Go To Nationals

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Mike Higgins and Tom Murdock, Palm Beach's 1-2 punch, claimed a berth in the Nationals with 8th and 9th place finishes in the Florida Junior College State Cross-Country Championships.

The duo powered the Pacers to a fourth place finish, 29 points short of third and a team berth.

"I feel great about going," remarked Higgins, "but I could have done better."

"At the beginning of the season I was sure I'd make it. I started to have doubts, though, after some of my races weren't so good and we took several poundings from Dade South."

"By the end of the season, however," he continued, "I had good practices and my times kept coming down, so I got my confidence back."

Murdock had trouble believing he really made it.

"It seems unreal," he admitted. "I did so much better than I expected."

"I'm going to try to be in the top 25 at Nationals and make All-American," he added.

Higgins' time for the five-mile course was 27:08, with Murdock on his heels at 27:09. Rounding out the scoring for Palm Beach were Frank Smith, 29th, 28:26; David Downing, 32nd, 28:31; and Steve Farnsworth, 34th, 28:36.

The Pacers, fresh from a second a week earlier in the Divisionals, took fourth with 109 points. They lost to Miami-Dade South with 26 points, Lake City with 73 and Seminole, 80.

Coach Dick Melear expressed pleasure that his two runners qualified, a first for the program here. He also was pleased with the fourth place finish, a big jump from eighth the previous year, but wished that the team could have taken third and all of members qualified.

On the two runners' chances, he noted that Florida competitors have always done well at Nationals, citing the four All-Americans from this state last year.

"I think Tom and Mike have an excellent chance of making All-American (top 25 runners)," he stated. "However, if the present 33 degree weather they're having there continues, the cold could affect them some."

The Nationals are being held at 11 a.m. Nov. 8 on the Eastwood Country Club, Rochester, Minn., which is in the southeast corner of the state.



Tom Murdock and Mike Higgins [1] have gained spots in the National Cross Country meet in Rochester, Mn. where they hope to be in the top 25 to be made All Americans.

Pappalardo Turns Professional

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

JC's Athletic Director Howard Reynolds and tennis coach Hamid Faquire felt that they had made one of the biggest deals since the selling of Manhattan Island, by signing the area's top men and women's single players, Tom Pappalardo and Vicki Beggs, both from Cardinal Newman High School.

Both proved to be teenage sensations capturing every honor from all-conference to all-state. Both players were to be the nucleus around which Faquire was to build one of the best tennis teams in Pacer history.

Now, however, it seems that Faquire will lose the services of Pappalardo, possibly the best freshman netter in the country. Pappalardo recently dropped out of school to give chase to that elusive goal- MONEY.

Pappalardo and a former Pacer standout, Clive Rothwell, are attending the Harry Hopman tennis school on Treasure Island near St. Petersburg. The tennis camp is named for a former Australian Davis Cup coach.

Pappalardo is attending the camp so he will gain experience and be prepared for a professional career. To do this

he is playing competitive tennis seven hours a day. At the same time he can earn small prize funds in tournaments.

The NCAA has a limit to how much you can win and still retain your amateur status. So then, it is conceivable that Pappalardo can still come back to a collegiate career, possibly even at JC.

"I figure even if I don't win enough money, then I can go back to college," he said, "but, of course, should I win a big check I'd take it."

Pappalardo is now playing in local tournaments while attending the Hopman school. At the

Continued on Pg. 8

Pacer Girl Linksters 2nd At Hollywood

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's women's golf team placed second in match play against Broward Community College, Miami Dade North and Florida International University at the Hollywood Lakes Country Club on Oct. 24.

JC tied Miami Dade North in nassau play, 6-6. The tie was broken by using the total score, causing JC to drop to second with a score of 330 to Miami Dade North's 317.

The low medalist for the match was JC's Sue Fogleman with a 76. Colleen Walker of JC had a 78 to tie for second with two Miami Dade North girls.

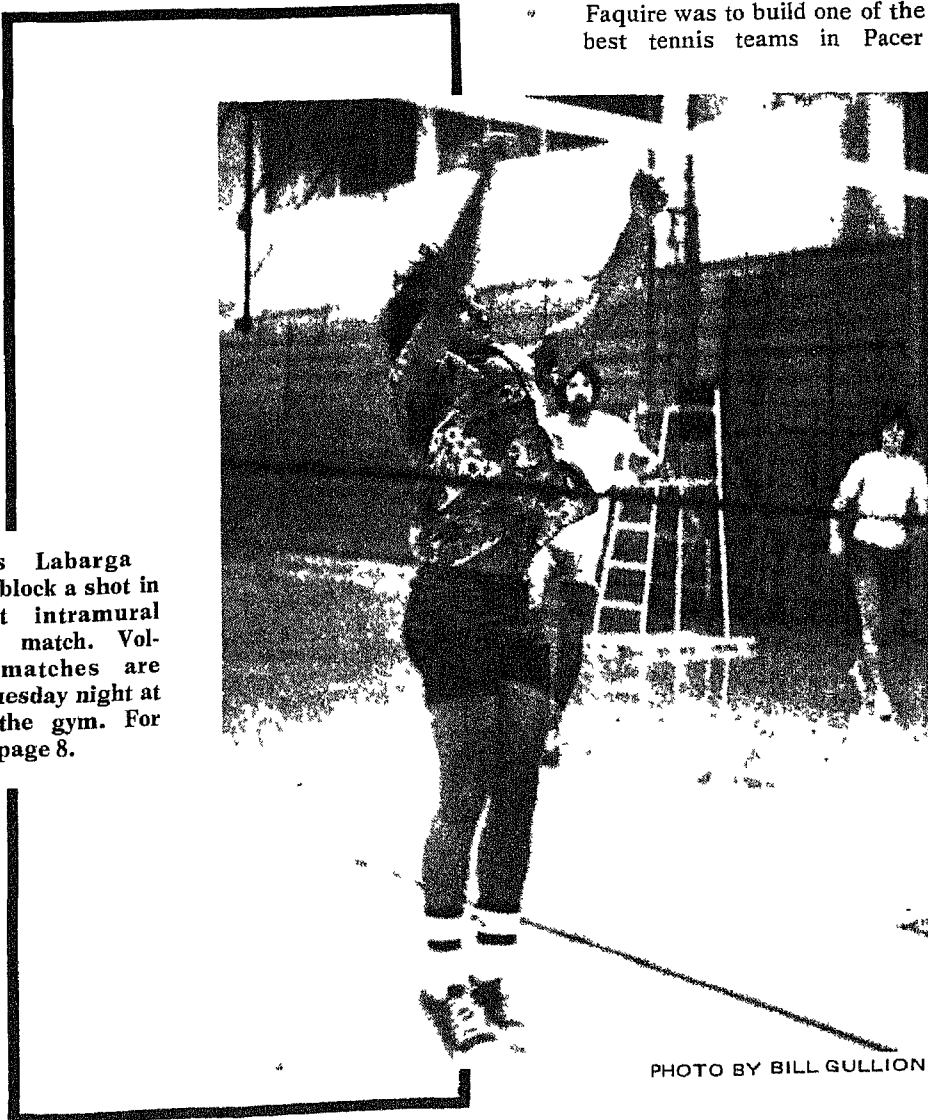
On Oct. 27-28 the women went back to Hollywood Lakes to play in the 36-hole Falconette Invitational Golt Tournament which was hosted by Miami Dade North.

The University of Miami and University of Florida played into a tie with a score of 628 and in sudden death play the University of Miami won with a birdie putt on the play-off hole.

Rollins College came in third with a 635 followed by Miami's B team with a 640. Miami Dade North tied Florida International for fifth place at 643. Seventh was Broward shooting a 656. JC came in eighth with a score of 658. University of South Florida ended up ninth with a 664, followed by Florida Atlantic University shooting a 702.

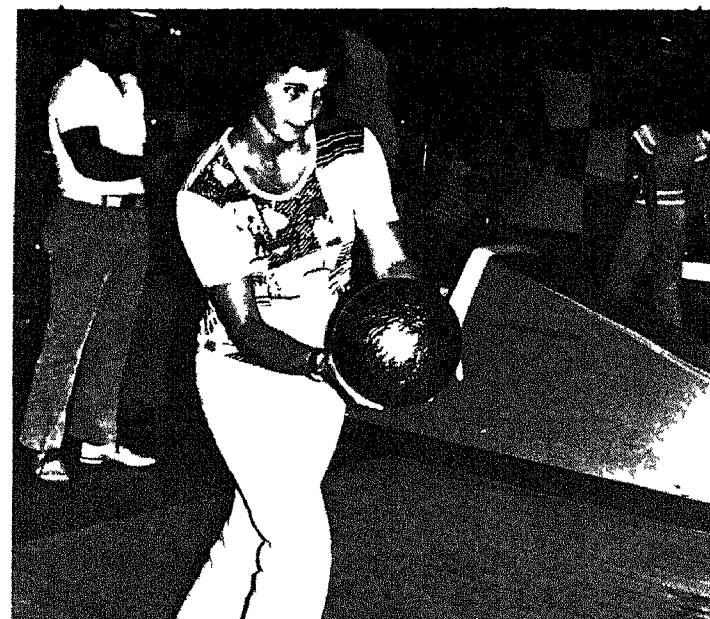
JC's team score totaled as follows: Linda Moore, 158; Colleen Walker, 159; Sue Fogleman, 165; and Sara Marsh, 178. Moore tied for seventh lowest score and Walker tied for eighth.

The next women's match is at Gainesville for the Lady Gator Womens Invitational Tournament. The team will travel to Gainesville a day early to get in a practice round and then on Nov. 8-9 will compete against 20 teams from all over the country.



Aramis Labarga jumps to block a shot in a recent intramural volleyball match. Volleyball matches are played Tuesday night at 7:00 in the gym. For story see page 8.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION



Donna Marotta [r], one of the more talented keggers, prepares to release the ball at Major League Lanes, during I&R bowling action.

PHOTO BY JULIE CLAYTON

classifieds

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Turkeys Team Leads I&R Volleyball Field

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

The "Turkeys" are currently leading the field after two weeks of play in the I & R coed volleyball league.

Players on the Turkey team are Julio De Filippo, Amy Dull, Jacques St. Laurent, Robin Springer, Ken Evelyn and Robert Simmons.

There are eight teams presently competing with two more signed up for next week.

Volleyball will not be held Tuesday night Nov. 11 because of Veterans Day.

The I & R Board is holding their fourteenth annual Extramural Bowling Tournament at Major League Lanes on Friday, Nov. 14.

Seven schools are competing in this year's event including two from Miami.

Trophies will be awarded for individual as well as team play.

The bowlers from JC will be Judy Staelgrave, Donna Marotta, Mary Armstrong, Kim Delong, Alicia Rudoff, Kathy Wilk, Dawn Miller, Amy Strimbu, Brian Richards, Kent Knox, David Green, Scott Miller, Chairan Angkasuwan, Don Thrasher, Humberto Munox and Bill Atkins.

Intramural Bowling Results

INTRAMURAL BOWLING RESULTS - Nov. 5th

Women's Individual High Series		Men's Individual High Series	
1. Donna Marotta	494	1. Kent Knox	525
2. Kim Delong	453	2. Don Thrasher	496
3. Judy Staelgraeve	443	3. Joe Lesko	479

Women's Individual High Game		Men's Individual High Game	
1. Donna Marotta	193	1. Ray St. Marie	197
2. Judy Staelgraeve	184	2. Glynn Hughes	194
3. Kim Delong	170	3. Joe Lesko	194

Women's team high series		Men's Team High Series	
1. Kiaks	1504	1. The Balls	1815
2. The Hustlers	1497	2. XL/S's plus 1	1786
3. Screwballs	1446	3. Ho-Che-Chu-Fu	1683

Women's Team High Game		Men's Team High Game	
1. Kiaks	552	1. The Balls	644
2. Goosers	544	2. XL/S's plus 1	605
3. Banana Dacquerettes	517	3. Too Much	602

Student Turns Pro

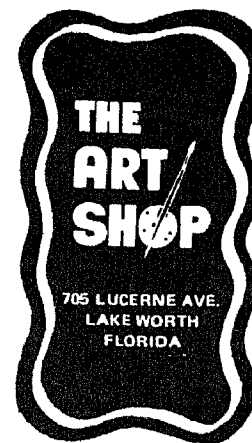
Continued from Pg. 7

same time, he is eagerly awaiting the start of the WATCH (World Association of Tennis Champions) tournaments in January.

"I think I have a better chance of making it (the professional ranks) now than I would have four years from now if I'd stayed in school."

With a couple of local backers, Pappalardo is hoping to play in both the English and European circuits this year.

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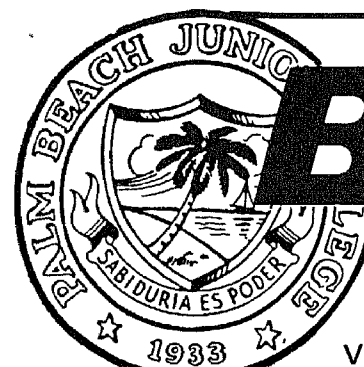
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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 9

Monday, November 17, 1975

Lake Worth, Florida 33461

JC Players Present "Dylan"

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Only three days remain until JC's fall term production "Dylan" is to be presented Nov. 20-23, at 8:14 p.m.

This play is about Dylan Thomas, the famed Welsh poet who died of alcoholism at age 39.

Since there are about 23 scenes, it is impossible to create each one separately. To remedy

this, Director Frank Leahy came up with a set which consists of multiple staging by the use of platforms. It is hoped that the audience uses its imagination to create the scenes, which are to be set in the 50's when Dylan was alive.

Lighting between scenes will be critical. "It gives meaning to the time and space, besides changing the mood, environment and locale," says Arthur

Musto, technical faculty director.

In all, about 25 students are involved in the technical aspects of the play, which utilizes over 100 pieces of setting.

For the first time, this play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

Keeping this in mind, the sets were made portable so they could be transported easily in the event the production is chosen for performance in the regional festival at the University of Virginia and later in Washington, D.C.

To fit in the time that Dylan was alive, all of the play's male members were given haircuts of that era.

Because of the vast amount of student participation, Musto commented, "I've observed that students who are virtually interested in every aspect of theatre, from technical, costuming, makeup as well as being the star, are the ones who become successful later on."

Playing the part of Dylan Thomas will be David Batho, who was in "Zoo Story" last season. His wife, Caitlin, is

Continued on pg. 8



Dylan meets with clubwomen. [L] Marie Hansel, Sheryl Racicot, David Batho, Olwen Mefford and Lynne Vazquez.

Duncan To Lecture; Play Excerpts Shown

Dylan Thomas: No Man More Magical is the subject of the lecture to be given by Watsun B. Duncan III today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

To give people a background to appreciate the play, Duncan will talk about Dylan Thomas, the man and Dylan Thomas, the poet.

When Duncan talks about Dylan Thomas, the poet; he plans to read three or four of Thomas' appealing lyric poems.

To help illustrate what Duncan is talking about, the cast of "Dylan" will act out two or three scenes.

All are invited to attend this lecture.

Status Of Women Topic Of Panel Discussion

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

Women's rights and parallels between sexism and racism are to highlight a program in observance of the International Women's Year, 1975.

The women of JC will present oral interpretations and a panel discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Entertaining and educational presentations will be made by Freddie Jefferson and Sunny Meyer. These instructors give examples of the status of women as far back as 1848.

Molly Brilliant, guest speaker, will lecture on women's status today. Brilliant is on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

The panel discussion which is to follow will concentrate on the status of women in Palm Beach County. Several prominent citizens will be on hand to contribute valuable ideas where women and equal rights are concerned.

Elsie Leviton, moderator, is the United Nations Woman of the Year in Palm Beach County and serves on the Palm Beach County Commission on the Status of Women.

Gerald Adams, Palm Beach County Equal Opportunity coordinator-Affirmative Action; Charlotte Durante, consultant for Community Coordinated Child Care, Palm Beach County Committee on the Status of Women; Lois Frankel, assistant public defender, President of

National Organization for Women, and Alice Skaggs, Palm Beach County consumer affairs director, will all be on the panel.

The International Women's Year, not an annual affair, has come about through the efforts of women's organizations throughout the world.

Barbara Matthews, a psychology instructor who will also teach a new course in feminist

psychology, is enthused about the women's year observance.

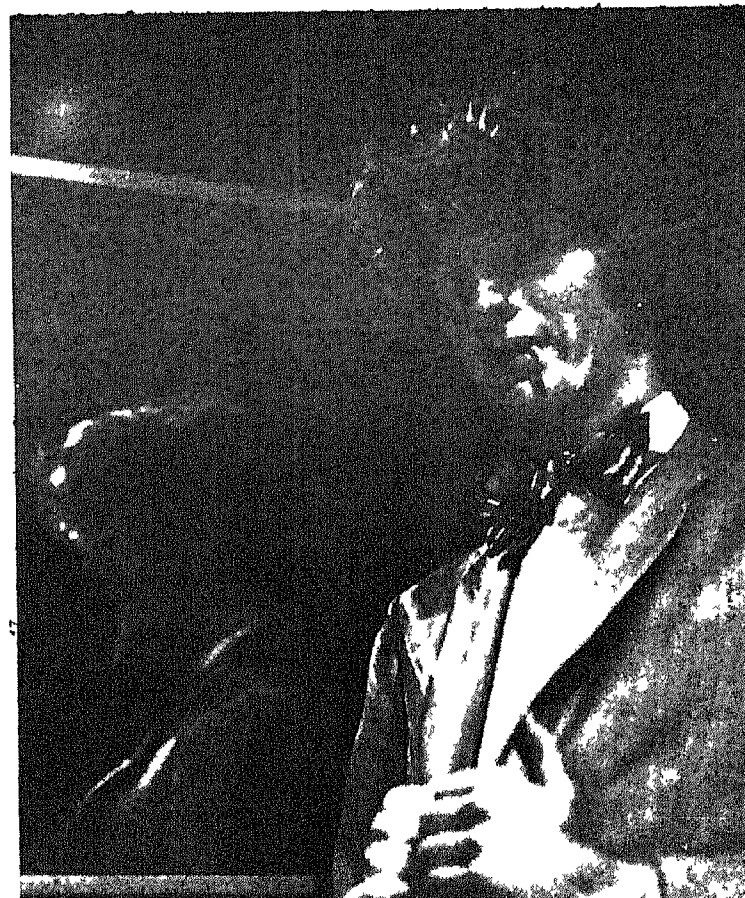
As one of the program's coordinators, she stressed the importance of "raising the level of women's consciousness about their own status. We need to be more involved with people in the community. This kind of program, we (the coordinators) believe, can make a significant contribution."

On The Inside

Registration follow up Pg. 2

Why no water sports at JC and freeze dried foods Pg. 4 & 5

Basketball opens Wednesday, girls golf team takes 5th Pg. 6 & 7



David Batho pauses and poses for a picture between rehearsals.



A scene from the barroom. [L] Deborah Jackson, Gusland Leiva and Bibi Bourgeois.

Editorial

The 2nd Week Of Registration

After the turmoil of the first week of winter registration the smoothness of the second week should not go by unrecognized.

First let's compliment the women at the IBM machines who cordially typed out irate students' schedules.

Registrar Charles Graham has suggested a priority system featuring sophomores registering first. But, as ambitious as his attempts might be, his hands are tied by funding. He must work with the section cutbacks that he gets.

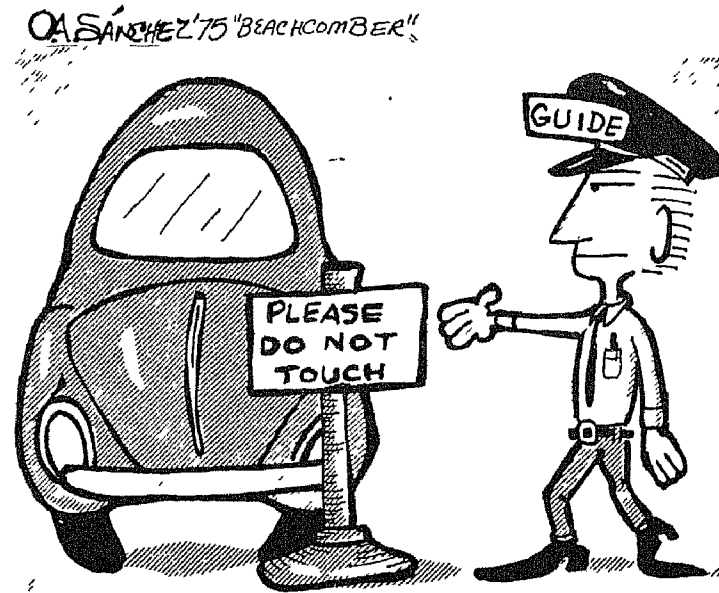
The state simply has cut back on monies to the college. Writing to your legislator is probably the only recourse the student has for improvement. Administrators say letters to State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington may help.

Lounge A Dump

The SAC Lounge is quickly becoming a garbage dump, as students are neglecting to dispose of their trash.

The students are not wholly at fault here, however. There are no proper receptacles available inside the lounge. The closest things to garbage cans are ashtrays, hardly suitable for milk cartons and potato chip bags.

But until this situation is remedied, students should be more considerate and use the trash can outside.



"...and next to the Whooping Crane, the German Bug, which was pushed into extinction by the notorious German Rabbit."

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
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Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindie, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortorici.

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What You Want Vs. What You Get 51%

J. Michele Notter

A friend recently referred a charming little cocktail napkin to me entitled "The Ideal Wife." This so-called bit of humor had two sub-captions: "What every man expects" and "What every man gets." I'd like to produce a female counter-part which might read something like this...

What every woman expects:
*He's never sick, just allergic to hunting trips
*He's an expert in cooking, cleaning, fixing a car or T.V.
*Favorite hobbies are scrubbing floors and cleaning toilets
*Favorite expression is "What can I do for you dear?"
*Loves you because you're so sexy
*Thinks you have Margaret Mead's brain but look like Raquel Welch.

What every woman gets:
*He lets you know you have only two faults, what you say and what you do.
*Knows three vocabulary words, "yes," "no," and "let's"
*Changes his clothes once a week
*Spills a quart of beer on the sofa over the T.V.-football-weekend comatose

*The last time he used a hammer was to beat you with it
*His face, on the weekend, looks like the rear-end of a porcupine

I think this napkin idea is rather clever, don't you? Care to invest any capital in my idea, we'd make a mint in ridiculing the opposite sex based on generalities.

Columnist Note: The Commission on the Status of Women, whose members are Kathleen Bowser, Sylvia Meeker, Sunny Meyer and Richard Yinger, held its first meeting Oct. 28th. According to Dr. Yinger, "The commission wants to do whatever is necessary to find and eradicate sexism at all levels of life at JC."

The objective is to investigate cases of sexism and promote affirmative action at JC at all levels. Anyone with suggestions or complaints may contact the above mentioned faculty members or attend the next meeting in SS-57 on Nov. 19th at 2:40 p.m.

Brian E. Crowley
Comber Columnist

Bus Misconduct Is A Serious Problem

SHORTS: Jupiter High School bus drivers have brought to the public's attention a serious problem, passenger misconduct.

Students who distract bus drivers are creating a dangerous situation which could result in an accident. Parents and their children should be warned by school officials throughout the county that misbehavior will result in immediate revocation of bus privileges.

In addition, schools should be permitted to impose fines of up to \$25 against parents whose children don't know how to behave.

This week's most boring issue award should go to the County Commission. Through their diligent efforts, the citizens of Palm Beach County have been able to channel their energies into one of the most challenging topics of our times: what time should the bars close?

Casino gambling is becoming one of the hottest issues in this state. The time is coming when everyone will have to decide whether or not Florida needs or is ready for it. When your opinion is asked, will you have a valid answer?
Now is the time to start researching this problem and

becoming aware of all its aspects. Whatever the final outcome it will have long lasting effects on our economy.

With just four weeks of school left, it seems as if everything is coming up at once. Tests, class projects, and then, horror of horrors...final exams. Suddenly that early summer start seems like an awfully long time ago.

Remember, if you want to get the classes you need next year write your state legislature and ask for support for the state university system and community colleges. Let's not have anymore registration disasters.

Registration

Scheduling Is Over But Problems Remain

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

The dust of winter term pre-registration has settled, schedules have been processed and the once jam-packed registrar's office is again quiet.

The panic surrounding the first week of registration, Nov. 3-7, is over. Now administrators are attempting to answer questions that remain: What is the best system of registration? and how can JC get by on allotted state funds?

Course section cutbacks for winter term are evidence of a much tighter JC budget than ever before. Whereas in the past sections could be added if needed, the number of semester hours offered now must be carefully allocated for each term.

Last winter, the state took back \$70,000 in funds, an action which caused an unexpected pinch and it could happen again this year.

Junior (or community) colleges are funded on the basis of their projected FTEs (Full Time Equivalency). Full-time students (those carrying 15 or more hours) are counted in the FTE and part-time students are added in by grouping to make the equivalent of one full-time student. For example, five part-time students each carrying three hours would be the equivalent of one 15-hour full-time student.

This year, JC receives state funds for 5,381 FTE's, which is equal to 161,430 student semester hours (SSH). However, JC is allowed to go five per



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

cent over that figure to 169,501 SSH.

These hours are spread over the year's four terms in the ratio 10-9-2-1. This means that fall term is allocated the most SSH, followed by winter and then spring 1 and II, with greatly reduced numbers of SSH compared to the other terms.

JC has a cap on the number of SSH that can be offered, but there is no cap on the number of students that can be admitted.

This open door policy, a basic principle of the junior college, could cause problems if a much greater number of students were admitted than expected. JC is only funded for 5,381 FTE, a number of students far surpassing that would dras-

Bicentennial Activities Marked By Donation

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Armistice Day, held on Nov. 11, marked the beginning of the Bicentennial activities. According to Edwin Pugh, chairman of the Bicentennial activities, retired British Admiral Sir Allestaire Ewing, head of the English-speaking Union, discussed the "English Background of the American Revolution." He illustrated this by showing slides of different people who played major roles in the war.

Approximately 300 people were present for the presentation at the Flagler Museum. Among the guests was Bill Hood, a direct descendant of Gen. John B. Hood, a Confederate general in the Civil War.

At the conclusion of his illustrative talk, Ewing presented a collection of "coloured" slides to the college on behalf of the English-speaking Union. This union is responsible for providing scholarships to people in order for them to study in Europe. The slides include information on England and Europe as well as ancient Greece and Rome.

"The slides will be a distinct asset as background material for some of our history courses," stated Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of the college.

Bicentennial Chairman Edwin Pugh agreed. "We feel this is

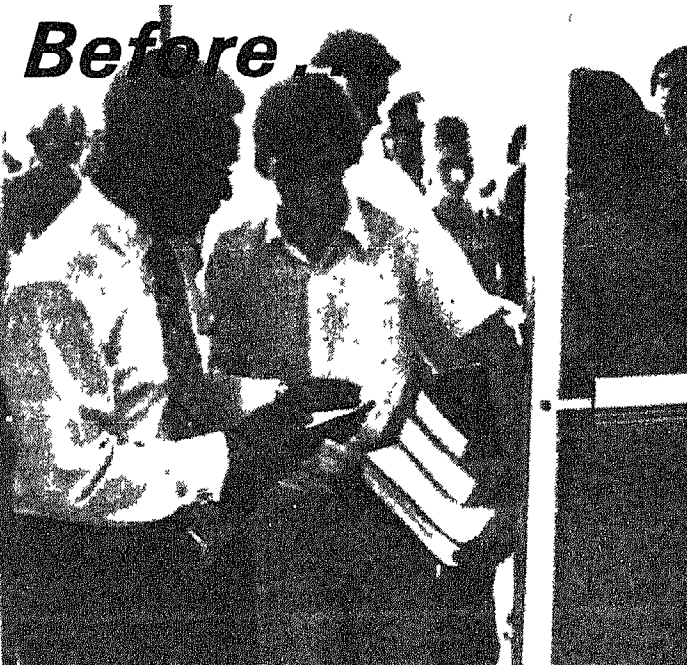


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

tically squeeze the budget.

Students pay only about 20 per cent of that budget with fees. The state pays approximately 75 per cent (the remaining 5 per cent comes from other funds.)

The tight budget is the root of many woes, and it recently sparked the winter term registration panic.

"The days of serving (registering) students when



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

they show up is no longer feasible," Dean Robert Moss said.

He and the rest of the Registration Committee are now contemplating alternatives to this method.

A priority system will be used, according to Registrar Charles Graham, and the committee is "trying to come up with the advantages and disadvantages" of different priorities.

The monetary problems plaguing the college today probably will not ease up next year, SSH will be capped, and it is hoped that a new system will prevent more incidents of registration confusion.

Though this term's registration panic is over, the problems behind it remain. A new method of registration could be the answer to one, but the other-the budget-is in the hands of state legislators.

Phi Theta Kappa Chosen Convention Host In 76

By Robin Kindie
Staff Writer

The JC Chapter of the national junior college honorary fraternity Phi Theta Kappa will be hosts for the state convention during the Bicentennial year, according to Dan Hendrix, faculty advisor.

Seminars and election of state officers are the main activities included in the conventions. As hosts for next year's convention, JC's Phi Theta Kappa will be responsible for such preparations as setting up seminars planning entertainment and selecting a hotel. Bill Penney, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, mentioned a cruise up the intracoastal as a possible activity for next year's convention.

The JC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is the

oldest in the state and was the host for the first state convention in 1969.

The chapter is "proud to be able to bring it back to JC in this Bicentennial year," commented Hendrix.

This year's state convention was held in Tallahassee Oct. 10-12. Delegates had a tour of the state capital, which included visits to the governor's office, the House and Senate chambers, and heard a discussion of "How a Bill Becomes Law."

Delegates attending were Vickie Collins, president, Mary Bell, vice president, Paula Witzel, secretary, Bill Penney, treasurer, Jeff Sirum, historian, Roosevelt O'Neal, and Steve Schopp, in addition to Hendrix.

campus combings

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BEOG STUDENTS.... Bring all three copies of your computer-printed winter term schedule to the Financial Aids Office so Registration Fee payments can be prepared.
THE ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the JC Trustees will hold a brief meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m., just prior to the regular Nov. meeting of the board in the Student Activities Center. Name change poll results will be discussed.

OAA (Organization of Afro-American Affairs) is sponsoring its Annual Odum on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 8-12 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge. All members of the faculty and student body are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE KARATE CLUB meets Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoons from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

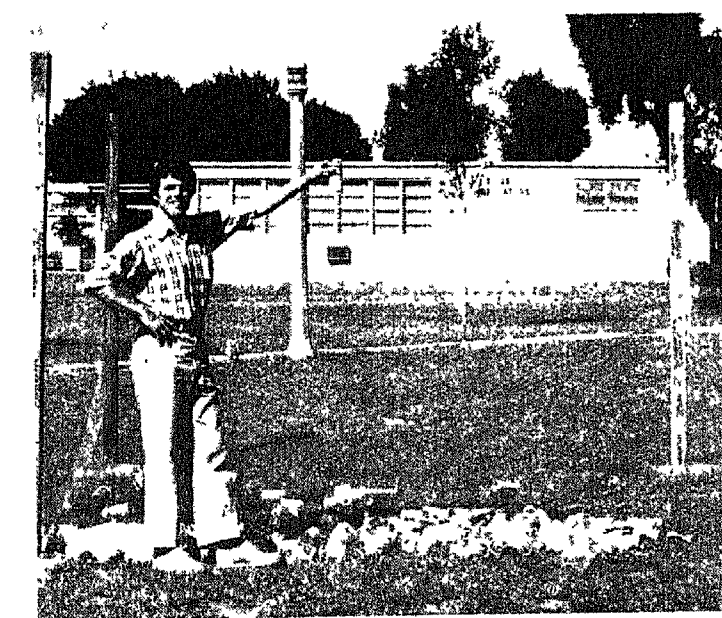


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The Swimming Pool Committee really move their 'cans' for you! In a bid for a new swimming pool the committee has organized an Aluminum Contest in which the individual or club that collects the most cans will win a \$25 partying prize. Students are urged to make arrangements with restaurants, bars, bowling alleys, etc. for collections of cans or other miscellaneous aluminum items. Deadline for the contest is Dec. 8. Here Brian Brunet does his part for the pool committee.



Food : Frozen And Dried

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

"Definitely the food of the future" is how Evelyn Cronwell describes her freeze dried commodities.

A liberal thinker, advocate of new ideas and owner of Florida Freeze Dried Foods, 2911 South Military Trail, Lake Worth, Cronwell is quick to recognize the value of freeze drying.

"As far as the world's food problems are concerned, it's an exciting concept," she observed. "Surplus foods can be stored for the future. Many families are stocking up for shortages, unemployment

stints, or other emergencies. Freeze dried foods require no refrigeration or cooking and are also economical in the long run."

"Food prices are constantly going up," she went on. "Stocking up on freeze dried foods is better than putting your savings in a bank account or buying stock. If someone had been stocking up on this food, they could eat today at 1970 prices."

Comparable to fresh-frozen foods in nutritional value and price, compressed foods also

retain their original shape and texture when water is added.

Foods have been preserved by freezing long before Clarence Birdseye developed the quick-freezing process in the 1920's, but it wasn't until recently that it has gained such widespread popularity.

The method, called vacuum sublimation, involves removing water from food while it is still frozen and cooling it in a vacuum chamber at 50 degrees below zero. Packing in oxygen-free containers eliminates the chance of deterioration and food

spoiling, saves space and gives food a shelf-life of about 25 years. As many as 50½ cup servings can be stored in a 14-ounce container.

Unlike dehydration, where heat is used, no energy is lost. According to Cronwell, freeze dried goods are available in three types of containers: aluminum packages, cans and compressed disks sold either individually or stacked.

As state wholesaler for Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., the largest company of its type, Cronwell says she also sells a lot to individuals. Bachelors and boaters are the biggest buyers with campers and families following close behind.

"Besides tasting good, the food is also all natural with no preservatives," she went on. "Also, the meat is USDA inspected for wholesomeness. Nuclear submarines have been using it for years since they can store up to a 30-day supply. Freeze dried products went on the Apollo missions and the president of our company also had a hand inventing Tang."

Americans have long been accustomed to "instant" coffee, milk and dried eggs. But what about freeze dried tuna salad, pork chops, Mexican omelette mix, cottage cheese, ice cream, chicken a la king and beef steaks?

"The increased sales are tremendous," she noted. "I've given demonstrations for hundreds of people and there's never been a negative reaction. People are really surprised that they taste so similar to fresh foods."

"Yes, I definitely think freeze drying is the food of the future....TODAY!"



PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

Porting Chance For Lake

One of the problems at JC is that no water was part of athletic activities.

If JC were in Arizona, the absence of water would not be surprising. However, in a region which is known for its water.

If JC reports to its students, Lake Osbourne is used, that is, if Lake Osbourne is used.

Not safe for bathing but safe for Palm Beach County. The County declares a bathing area to be in if the bacteria count is able to spread disease when the number of coliforms is 1,000 to every 100 milliliters.

Dr. Barry department, says, "After a count may reach as high as 1,000,000. After a rain, the land and into the lakes. With it insecticides, herbicides, other wastes that pollute."

Barry says Osborne will ever be clean. "The source of the pollution is removed. All the water in Palm Beach County is carried by the water washes the chemicals into the canals, which then flow from nearby agricultural areas."

The canal water into Lake Osbourne is dry. Otherwise this would be a problem. Now these very polluted lakes by carrying the water.

Barry had a source of clean

water running into our lakes that the pollution would be pushed out. Unfortunately, Florida consists of flat terrain, and the water lies still while the bacteria continues to grow.

There are instances where the bacteria count is low enough for bathers, but if it should rain again the count goes up. Since it involves about five days to properly survey the water, even if the count was low enough, by the time five days were up it could have rained again. Under these conditions it is best not to swim in the lakes at all.

Richard Gross, a biology instructor at JC, states that a film of algae grows over the surface of the water, thus blocking the sun from reaching plant life underneath. The plant life begins to die thus upsetting the balance of wildlife.

Gross reports that a certain bacteria can break up the algae, but that it needs a lot of oxygen, which would use up the oxygen intended for the wildlife.

Dredging, which involves sand mining, also takes its toll on the lakes. If done too close to shore it cuts the once shallow area into a deeper drop. Where wildlife once fed and fish spawned, there would be water too deep to continue. This also would upset the balance of nature.

Barry and Gross disagree on whether dredging in the center of a lake is harmful. Barry feels that even in the middle of Lake Osbourne which is only five or six feet deep, dredging would upset the spawning of fish because it would deepen it to about forty feet.

Both men feel it is a shame that Lake Osbourne and other lakes are so contaminated that people in Florida cannot use them for pleasure.

Gross offered this: "What if Lake Osbourne were not polluted? It's in a good location, it's large enough for several different types of water sports and the surrounding area is very attractive. Just think of the recreational value that has been wasted."

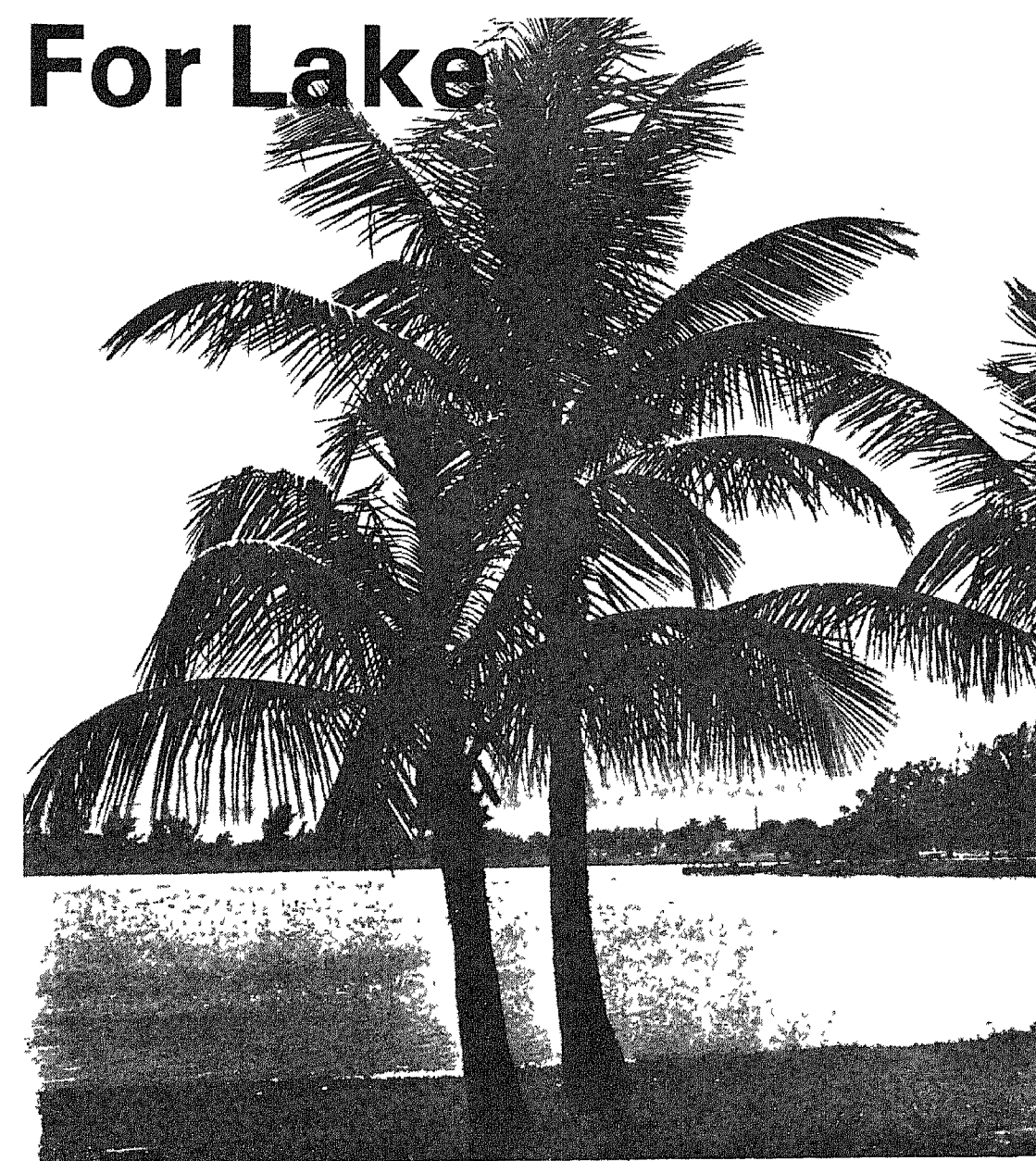


PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

"The Shape Of The Future Seems To Be Up To Individual Effort"

By Jay Johnson
Staff Writer

What's the matter, baby? Future has got ya down, maybe? More you look the less you've found? Well, sugar, don't despair because the air's not clear, and the water may be oozy.

You know we're all doing the best we can, with everything changing, so hurry.

If you listen to the words I'm putting down, and we take a trip to see what others have found, maybe we can move the bad to the good, 'cause everybody looks to battles we should've won.

Are we fighting the battle of smelly underarms with convenient spray deodorants only to lose a thin, faraway layer of ozone that protects our skin from the ravages of blistering and skin cancer?

Says Maurice Hartman, biology teacher at JC, "Fluoro-carbons, which are used as propellants in certain aerosol spray cans, are getting up in the atmosphere and breaking down the layer of ozone. NASA has proven this, and it's getting thinner. This will cause radiation to strike the earth and cause an increase in skin cancer."

"There are many substitutes such as handsprays and roll-ons that are cheaper and need less energy to be produced."

Does America's declining birthrate signal an energy crisis amidst the sexual revolution? That is a question to ponder. As for the declining availability and rising prices of fossil fuels, this is the big picture.

The total oil reserves available to the U.S. will last about 40 to 50 years at our present rate of consumption of 5.4 billion gallons annually.

To produce energy for the future, the government has placed heavy emphasis on nuclear fission reactors. The problems with this approach involve the tremendous quantities of water that nuclear plants use for cooling. A nuclear power plant uses one billion gallons of water for cooling daily. The wastes produced by these plants will remain toxic for hundreds of thousands of years, and the shipping of radioactive materials would increase the chance of accidents and sabotage.

Air pollution has remained at the same level for the past few years despite the passage of strict air pollution laws.

Cars still account for 60 per cent of the air pollution in the United States, pouring 66 million tons of carbon monoxide in the air annually. This may cause a "greenhouse" effect, reducing the earth's ability to reflect sunlight and trapping the heat in the atmosphere, which could melt the polar ice caps and make some great artificial reefs of the condominiums.

Each and everyone of us can do something to help fight pollution wherever it rears its ugly head. Car pool whenever

possible, ride a bicycle, put a brick in your toilet and shower with a friend. These are but a few ways we can help save the environment.

The pressures brought on by these terrible problems can lead to an upright society. Dick Gregory, a black comic with a social conscious, says that tense society desires more food and more sex. Therefore, we can see a bright future for combination brothels and Chicken Delight franchises.

Pine Jog Class

By Joyce Blackwell
Staff Writer

"Growth with Environmental Awareness" is the theme of the upcoming seminars sponsored by the Pine Jog Environmental Services Center in West Palm Beach.

The seminars will focus on the economic, social and political issues that impact upon growth management with its environmental considerations.

Located at the center at 6301 Summit Blvd., the seminars will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month beginning Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Registration fees for the entire 10 evening seminars is \$10. Although it is preferred that registration be done in advance, one may register at the door for any one of the ten seminars and pay a \$1 registration fee.

The topics to be explored and discussed will include geology, hydrology, meteorology, water management, soils, solid waste management and population dynamics and land use planning.

The latter seminar on population dynamics and land use planning will be presented by JC's own Allan Maxwell, biologist and demographic consultant.

Marge Gordon, director of the Pine Jog Center, says, "The people involved in these seminars are experts in their fields, particularly so in relation to South Florida's environment."

The ultimate aim of the seminars is to find feasible solutions to these shifting environmental times.

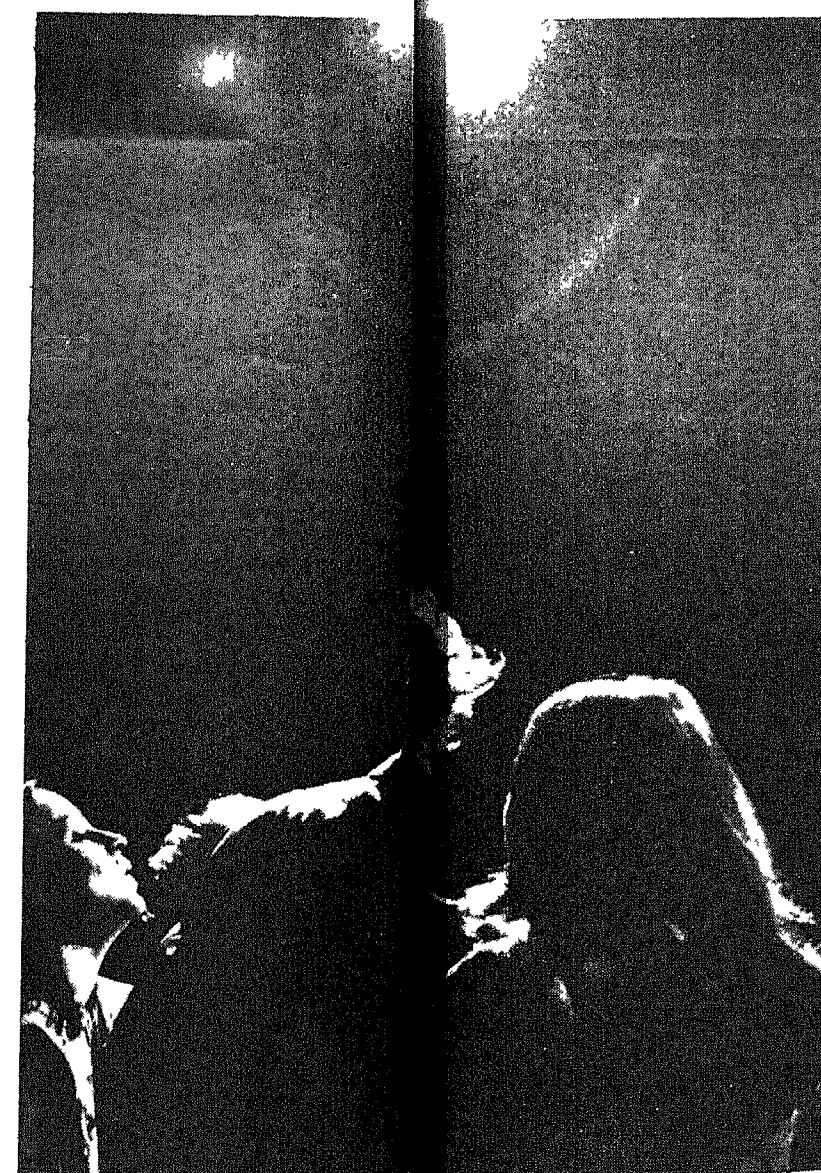


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Batho As D With Halo

"Light breaks where no sun runs, the waters of the heart push in their tides."

"Do not go gentle into that good night, Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

"After the first death there is a second."

Dylan Thomas (1914 - 1953)

Cagers Battle PBA In Opener

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The JC basketball team opens its mystery season Wednesday night when they line up against the Palm Beach Atlantic Junior Varsity Sailfish at 7:30 in the Pacer gym.

Going into the opener the Pacers will be attempting to supply some clues to a somewhat questionable season. The shadow over Dr. Howard Reynolds' first season is the lack of height and experience.

Reynolds, taking over the reins from Bob Wright, will be forced to field one of the smallest teams in Pacer history.

The tallest man on the squad is 6'7" Mike Shoemaker who weighs only 158 pounds.

Only three players returned from last years 14-10 team.

Victor Dubose, Ron Cunningham and Mike Gibbs are the only players with college experience. Dubose, the most versatile of the three, will be counted on to give strength at both the forward and center position.

"I expect to get some leadership from Vic," said Reynolds. "I would like to get 15 points and 12 rebounds a game from him this year."

Dubose will have his work cut out for him in the opener. The Sailfish line-up includes a 6'8" forward and a 7" center.

"The Sailfish will be tough.

They are big, strong and fast," Reynolds said. "We will have to block out and get at least half of the rebounds if we want to win.

"This year we're not that big, so we'll be relying on finesse and we'll have to limit our turnovers."

Several freshmen will be playing a big part in the Pacers' season. 6'4" Adrian Williams will play both forward and center and provide JC with the much needed board strength, according to Reynolds.

"Adrian is getting stronger every day," he said. "I'm pretty pleased with his progress. He's going to be a real asset."

Another freshman, Thomas

Taylor, will add excellent shooting and tremendous jumping ability, although he is only 6'3".

"Mike Gibbs has shown tremendous leadership," Reynolds praised. "We will be counting on him to provide leadership and some scoring punch."

Does Reynolds feel any pressure in his first year as coach?

"No, the most pressure on me I put on myself," he said. "I've been fortunate and never had a losing season and I don't plan to start now."

Reynolds' record as a cager coach is 163-37. He owns a

winning percentage of .813.

"The key to our unsuccessful season will be in the attitudes of the players. If they make the necessary sacrifices, believe in themselves and in what we are trying to do, then we will be competitive.

"I'm convinced that this team will be winners providing that the players get themselves in the right frame of mind and have a winning attitude."

The Pacers will use a controlled fast-break and work for the good shot. Defensively they will play a straight man-to-man.

"We will have the necessary quickness to play good defense," comments Reynolds.

Beachcomber Sports



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Sophomore Linda Moore helped lead the women's golf team to a fifth place finish in the recent Lady Gator Invitational with a solid 239.

Harrier Season Pleases Melear

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

"I thought the season went extremely well. We were never worse than fifth, were runnersup in three meets and sent two men to the Nationals." So stated cross-country coach Dick Melear, summing up the achievements of his team this year.

Discussing his runners, Melear expressed pleasure with the emergence of sophomore Mike Higgins as a top runner, the spectacular performance of freshman Tom Murdock and surprising improvement by other freshmen.

The season had its disappointments, though.

Melear felt that Frank Smith never reached his full potential. He commented also that several good runners were sidelined with poor grades, injuries and sickness.

Another problem was a mixup that prevented David Downing from joining the team until mid-season. Melear thought that if Downing had been with the Pacers from the start it would have made a great difference.

The harriers opened their season with a win over Indian River in a practice meet. They then took third in the Brevard Invitational, second in a

tri-meet with Dade South and Indian River and fourth in the Florida State Invitational.

Their next meet was their worst finish of the year as they struggled to fifth in the Florida Invitational. Bouncing back, they then nabbed consecutive seconds in the Dade South Invitational and the Divisionals.

At State, they claimed fourth, up from eighth the previous year. What about next year?

"I anticipate finishing at least fourth in the state again," Melear answered. "If we have a good recruiting year, we could even move up to third or second."

Coming back for the Pacers will be Tom Murdock, who was ninth in the state this year and who is expected to do as well or better next year.

Freshmen Roy Hill and Steve Farnsworth, a year older and wiser by then, are foreseen to be greatly improved and should contribute much.

Melear also has hopes for the return of Mike Fitzpatrick and Kenny Anderson, ineligible this year, as well as the restoration of good health to Tim Jamison and Terry Davis.



JC's Colleen Walker led the women's golf team in scoring with a total of 231 in the recent Lady Gator Invitational played in Gainesville.

Women Golfers Capture Fifth In Florida Lady Gator Invite

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

JC's women's golf team, utilizing team play to the fullest, finished fifth at the Lady Gator Tournament at the University course in Gainesville.

Coach Joe Sanculius was elated over the team's performance. "Our girls defeated such big schools as Georgia, Alabama, Auburn and FSU. In addition, the team finished first among state junior colleges, commented Sanculius.

Furman won the team title with a total of 913. Florida was second at 931, followed by Tulsa with 953, Miami with 958 and JC with a score of 972.

"We came from a tie for ninth place the first day to sixth place after the second round. The girls really bore down in the third to enable us to finish third," emphasized Sanculius.

Colleen Walker led the Pacer scoring with a total of 231 followed by Sue Fogleman at 237. Linda Moore had 239 while Sara Marsh had 267.

"The girls did not have one exceptionally low round," Sanculius commented, "but they maintained consistency throughout the tournament. When one girl would drop off a couple of shots, another would play a little better to offset it."

The girls wind up their season with a match against FAU at Inverrary or Boca Del Mar.

Beginning in February the team will start a series of four matches with teams to be determined.

Coach Sanculius hopes to send three girls to the National Junior College tournament in the spring.

Harriers Overcome Difficult Conditions

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Unawed by the blistering pace and the gigantic hills, Tom Murdock and Mike Higgins ably represented JC at the Junior College Cross-Country Nationals, claiming 147th and 174th places.

"Tom ran a solid race," said cross-country coach Dick Melear, "but I thought Mike was going to break it all the way for a while."

Higgins hit the mile mark at 4:27 and was under 15 minutes for three miles. He was running with the leaders when disaster struck.

The hills, which Melear termed "ungodly," and the 800-foot elevation proved to be too much for Higgins, who was used to sea-level running. He developed abdominal cramps, could hardly breathe, and lost nearly 150 places.

"If Mike had not cramped up," stated Melear, "he would have been in the top 50 at the very least."

Melear was amazed at how fast the race was run, citing the 4:17 first mile and the 24:23 winning time over the five-mile course as examples.

"I thought the Nationals were fast," he added, "but I never thought they ran that fast!"

287 runners competed in the meet, with 37 schools represented by full teams.

The Nationals were held in Minnesota, but the feared cold failed to materialize. Instead, relatively balmy 55 degree weather prevailed at the time of the race.

Summing it all up, Melear said, "It was a valuable experience. The guys learned a lot, and I learned a lot more."

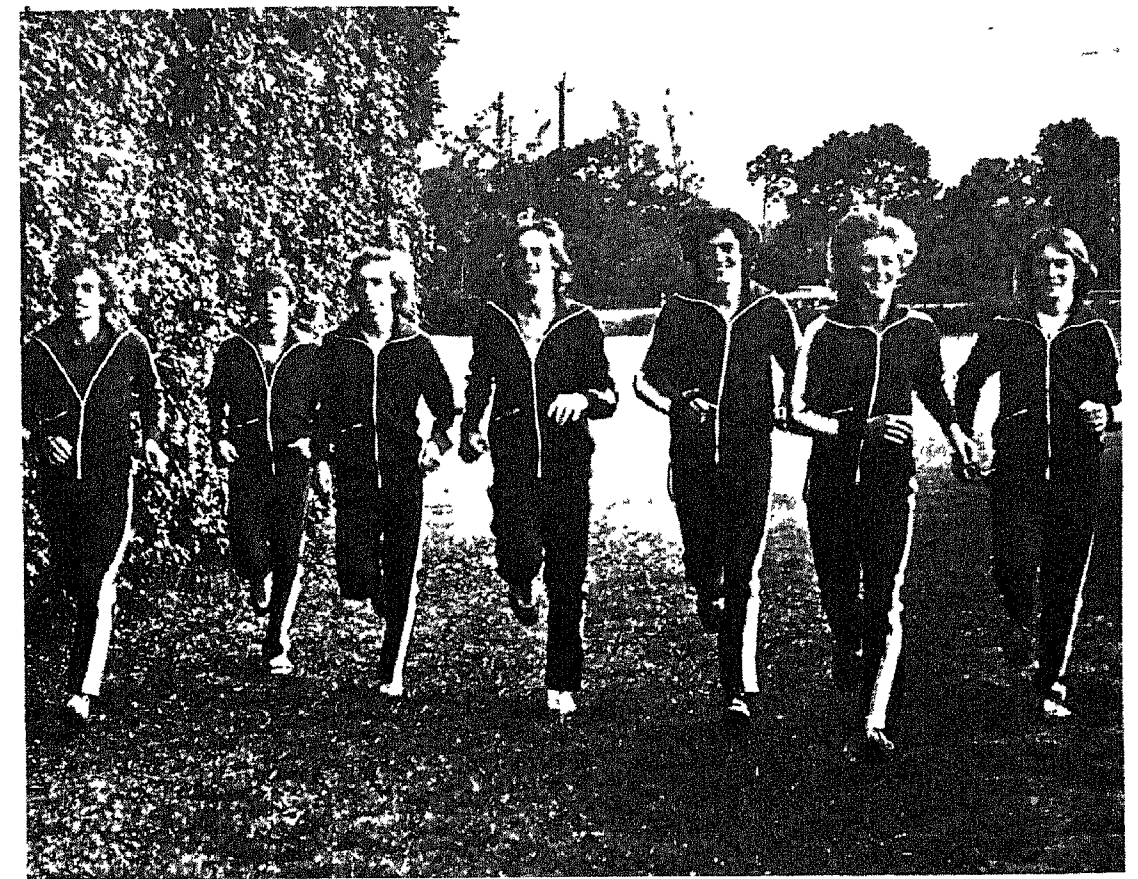


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The JC cross country team strides through a warm-up. Pictured from left to right are Frank Smith, Mike Higgins, Tom Murdock, Steve Farnsworth, David Downing, Tim Jamison and Terry Davis.

Pacers Scrimmage Equadorians

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball team will face two proven powers this week, meeting the Equadorian Olympic team tonight and taking on the Maple Leafs tomorrow night at the Delray Recreation center.

Both games, scheduled for 9:00, are being sponsored by the Delray Recreation Department.

The Equadorian team is presently touring the country,

playing both major university and junior college cager teams.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to play this fine squad," Dr. Howard Reynolds said. "It will be a true test for us....Dr. Howard Reynolds.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to play this fine squad. It will be a true test for us....Dr. Howard Reynolds.

The Maple Leafs, from Delray Beach, are one of the nation's

top A.A.U. teams. They are led by "Jumpin'" Johnnie Allen, a former Roosevelt High School and Bethune Cookman College standout.

"They are one of the better amateur teams around," Reynolds explained. "They will be tough."

"Normally, we wouldn't schedule this kind of competition but it will give our young team kids good competition and experience."

Hard Work Earns Team Acceptance

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

The perseverance of a few soccer enthusiasts has finally paid off.

JC's soccer team has grown from three players kicking a ball around into an organized team competing against some of the area's stiffest competition.

With a game scheduled against Roger Martinez' North Palm Beach Golden Bears, Sunday, Nov. 16 at Suncoast High field, the players feel they have reached their objective.

Team spokesman Mike Matthews echoes the sentiment of the players. "Playing a team such as the Bears gives us a feeling of acceptance in area soccer."

The North Palm Club recently defeated a Haitian all-star team in a two-out-of-three series and according to Matthews, the presence of Martinez, a former world cup player, makes them extra tough.

But Matthews comments, "We will play our best. You can be sure we will not be humiliated."

Matthews also announced the team has joined the Junior College Intercollegiate League, effective in the winter term.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Michael Matthews, player-manager of JC's soccer team, gives instruction to an unidentified player during a recent practice session.

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1. The Wops	1551	1. The Balls	1820
2. The Hustlers	1505	2. XL/S's plus 1	1784
3. Kiaks	1475	3. A.C. Aces	1728
High Individual Series		High Individual Series	
1. Donna Marotta	507	1. Kent Knox	559
2. Marianne Marecek	454	2. Tom Solder	510
3. Dawn Miller	446	3. Craig Sargent	506
High Individual Game		High Individual Game	
1. Dawn Miller	176	1. Kent Knox	212
2. Donna Marotta	171	2. Mark Nosewicz	197
3. Marianne Marecek	161	3. Tom Solder	193

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Racquetball Fever Contagious

By Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Cartoonist

You say you like to swing a racquet on weekends but the tennis courts are always too crowded? Are you an avid tennis buff but would like to master a new sport? Even if you never held a racquet of any type in your hand before, there is an exciting new game that may be just for you.

Racquetball is a sport enjoyed

by men and women of all ages. The result of a marriage of tennis and handball, racquetball is played with a sort of dwarf tennis racquet. There is no net, though. The game is played on a three or a four wall court.

A player serves the ball against the front wall, the object of the game being to return it to the front wall before it bounces twice.

A racquet is used to smash

the ball, instead of your hand, as in cousin handball. This makes for a much faster game, since a racquet is capable of hitting the ball much harder than a hand. The use of a racquet also keeps your hands from becoming black and blue masses of putty dangling at the ends of your arms.

"Racquetball is really coming into its own," says David Gregg, a JC student who works part-time at the Sport And Dive Shop. "People of all ages buy racquetball equipment. I have seen 13-year-olds to middle-aged men purchasing racquets."

What accounts for the popularity of the sport? Charles Richardson, a co-sponsor of the Palm Beach Racquetball Association that headquarters at the South Olive Park in West Palm Beach, attributes it to racquetball being "a real dynamic sport you can improve on real fast."

"The real sophisticated game has not yet arrived in this area, basically all you have to do is watch the ball and hit it," says Richardson.

The Medallion Sports Shop in Riviera Beach stocks 18 different kinds of racquets, ranging in price from \$7.99 for a wooden racquet to \$42 for the deluxe model made of 'antiozidized aluminum.'

"The problem is not enough courts," says Vince Lacara, salesman at Medallion. "Sales (of racquetball equipment) have really picked up in the last year. We started out with only two or three types of racquets."

"The racquetball courts are the most used facility here," says Don McMurry, director of the central branch of the YMCA. "Attorneys make up the largest single block of players" at the Y's three indoor four wall courts.

"Racquetball enthusiasts range in age from 13 to even some players in their mid-seventies," according to McMurry.

Even Harry O, of TV fame has been known to enjoy a game of racquetball before cracking his case and nabbing the criminal.

A word of warning to the skeptics remaining. Racquetball, a game which can be enjoyed by men and women, young and old, and anyone in between, is highly contagious. Once contracted, the racquetball fever can turn even the most devoted Sunday afternoon armchair quarterback into an athlete, complete with his own case of "racquetball elbow."

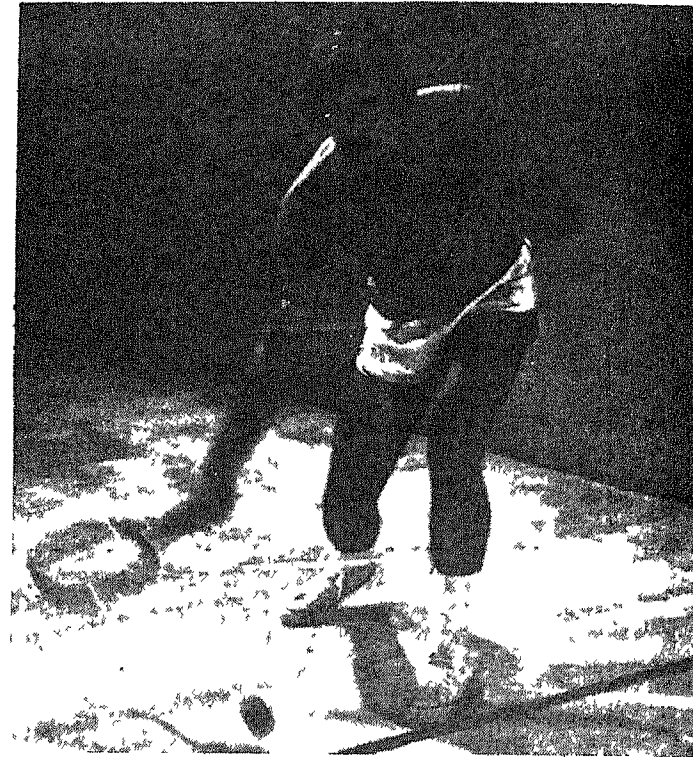


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

JC student Ralph Saladrigas prepares to hit a forehand shot during a recent game of racquetball at South Olive Park in West Palm Beach.

"Dylan" From pg. 1

being portrayed by Debra Bucher, with Tim Irish as John Brinnin.

Tickets for "Dylan" have been underwritten by Student Government and will be on sale for half price, \$1, in the bookstore. Price at the door will be students \$2 and adults \$3.

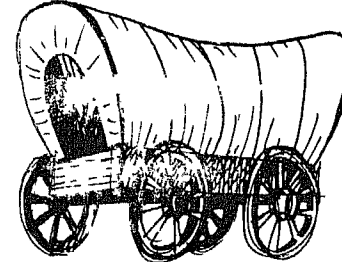
There is also a display of books and literature in the library featuring Dylan's works and biography.

The rest of the cast includes Ed Bednarczyk, deck officer; Bibi Bourgeois, Annabelle; Dan Buckley, Jay Henry; Ken Conn,

reporter; Dick Ewers, stage manager; Marie Hansel, club woman; Deborah Jackson, Meg; Denise Kraft, reporter; Gusland Leiva, Angus, Gwen Matthes, Elena; Cheryl McGonnell, reporter and student director; Olwen Mefford, Miss Wonderland; Kim Nelson, Nancy and student director; Sheryl Racicot, club woman; Shannon Rollins, Katherine Ann Porter; Scott Shettleroe, student director; Fred St. Laurent, bartender; Jeff Taliaferro, Doctor; John Towell, minister; Lynne Vazquez, student director; and John Wright, asst. to the director.

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Board Changes JC To CC



Susann Anstead listens to comments.

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

When the '77-'78 school year begins, JC will be Palm Beach Community College.

The college's name was changed by a 3-2 vote of the Board of Trustees Nov. 19. The change literally takes effect Oct. 1, 1976 because that is the deadline for the '77-'78 school catalog; it will actually be complete by the start of the '77-'78 school year.

Next year is a transition period during which "junior college" will be phased into "community college."

The name change decision came only minutes after a first motion was passed 3-2 to keep

JC's present name for the time being.

This first motion was recommended to the board by its Administrative Affairs Committee members Board Chairman Dr. R.L. Smith and Mrs. Homer Hand. Smith and Hand went by the name change opinion survey, in which students and faculty voted to keep the name "junior college" by a ratio of over 2:1, and

advised the board to vote against a change.

It did, but a new motion was made after trustee Mrs. Susann Anstead brought the issue up for discussion.

Anstead called the name "junior college" a misnomer and said it created a "problem of communications" because JC is not just a stepping stone to upper division universities.

Social Science Department

The SG Senate voted Nov. 20 to fight the Board of Trustees' name change decision.

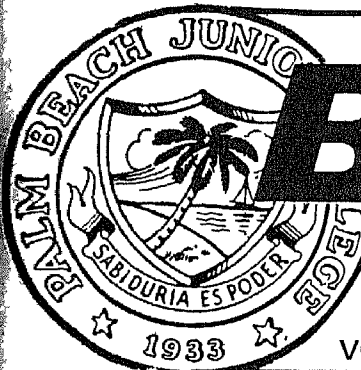
The senators, angered by the board's disregard of the opinion survey in which a majority of students and faculty voted against the change, plan to bring their case before the board at its next meeting.

Chairman Dr. Samuel Bottosto agreed, saying, "A school's name should suggest its function."

Other JC instructors made comments against the change and the board was reminded twice that the faculty senate voted to keep JC's present name.

"If we are productive, people will know us without a name," Smith said, defending his position for no change.

Anstead then made the motion to add "Florida's Oldest Community College" under the words Palm Beach Junior College in the school's letterhead. She called this the first Continued on pg. 6



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 10
Monday, November 24, 1975
Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Hlatky, DuBose Lead JC Past Sailfish In Opener

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Reserve guard Bruce Hlatky scored all five of the Pacers' overtime points to lead JC past the Palm Beach Atlantic junior varsity Sailfish, 67-66, Wednesday night, in the winner's gym.

Hlatky hit two 20-foot jumpshots and a freethrow to give the Pacers the winning margin in a game that was tied 17 times.

With six seconds remaining in regulation time, the Sailfish forward Dennis Mobley hit a 12-footer to tie the game, 62-62. The Sailfish failed to capitalize on three Pacer turnovers in the overtime period.

A twisting six-foot jump shot by Atlantic's Al Williams with 13 seconds left in the extra period, fell short of the basket and assured JC of the victory. "We didn't play well tonight," said Pacer coach Howard Reynolds. "I was pleased to be able to play as ragged as we did and still come out with a win."

"This was a tough loss for our kids," Sailfish coach George Peridesa said. "But our kids gave a

super effort. Really though, we were just 13 seconds away from winning the ball game."

Hlatky took a fast-break pass from Vic DuBose and scored to give the Pacers a two-point lead early in the overtime. The Sailfish tied it with a 10-foot jump shot by Robert Kirkpatrick.

Hlatky gave the Pacers another lead, but Jerry Troutman tied it again with two free throws.

With three minutes remaining in overtime, Hlatky pulled down an offensive rebound, was fouled going up and made a free throw to give JC a 67-66 advantage.

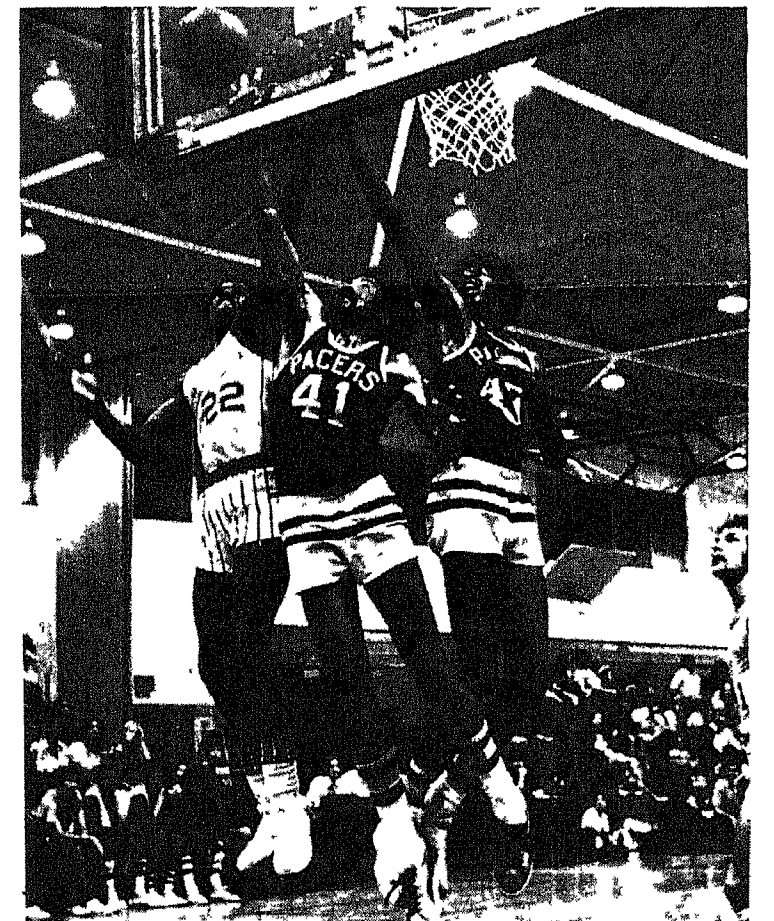
In the final 2½ minutes, the Sailfish missed two field goal attempts and committed two turnovers to allow the Pacers to protect their lead.

Al Williams' missed shot with 13 seconds left was rebounded by the Pacer's Adrian Williams and the host team ran out the clock.

"I thought Hlatky did a good job in the overtime period," Reynolds said. "And Williams got the big rebound for us when we really needed it."

The Sailfish took a 59-58 lead with 2:36

Continued on pg. 8



Forwards Vic DuBose [41] and Adrian Williams battle the Sailfish's Dennis Mobley for an offensive rebound during second half action. The Pacers edged PBA, 67-66, Wednesday night. Related story on page 7. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

No 'Comber
Next Week

The comber staff will take a break over Thanksgiving.

Next issue will be our last, December 8.

Happy Thanksgiving from the 'Comber staff

Christmas Concert To Provide Musical Extravaganza



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

JC student practices for December's Christmas Concert in the college auditorium.

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Jazz Ensemble, under Sy Pryweller's direction, and the Pacesetters, directed by Pat Johnson, will join together in presenting a concert for all on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the JC auditorium.

Part of the program will include a tune composed and arranged by Jazz guitarist Ken Massalone.

Several featured soloists of the Jazz Ensemble are going to be Bruce Bawner, trombone; Tony Woodfin, trumpet; Nick Albanese, alto sax; Ray Farese, guitar, and Ralph Diaz, drums.

This is the Pacesetters' first performance as a group. Also in their group are four instrumentalists

Soloists from this vocal group are Shelly Glad, Cathy Black and Tim Doherty.

The Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, and the Pacesetters will all perform in the Christmas Concert to be held on Dec. 9-10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Pryweller stated that in the past the concert has always been one night. This year

however, they are having it on two nights, because one night is not enough for everyone to see it.

Some selections that will be played are "Chorale," by Nelhybel; "Greensleeves," and Christmas music.

All concerts are free and get filled up early. So if you plan to go, get there early.

On The Inside

Editorial on the name change decision Pg. 2.

Minor look at minor majors Pg. 4 & 5.

More on Pacer victory, Soccer controversy Pg. 7.



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Editorial Trustees Ignore Popular Opinion

The Board of Trustees decision to change JC's name shows that neither the students nor the faculty have any voice in important college matters.

The 3-2 vote was a slap in the face to students and faculty members who voted overwhelmingly (over 2:1) to keep JC's name.

It was a flagrant disregard of popular opinion and it illustrates the "we don't care what you think" attitude of board members voting for the name change.

Why was there an opinion survey when the personal preference of three people determined the decision?

Most of the pressure for change has come from trustee Mrs. Susann Anstead, whose case for the change at the board's Nov. 19 meeting was the height of absurdity.

Her argument was backed by illogical conclusions, misinterpretation of statistics and an attack on student awareness of the issue.

It was this argument that prompted rejection of a first motion, passed 3-2, to keep JC's name for the present time. And it was this argument that led to a new motion, and the subsequent 3-2 decision for the name change.

Anstead said the name "junior" was a misnomer and that people in the community would hesitate to make donations to the school because of its name.

She cited conversations she had with various people who did not understand what the college was and what programs it offered.

She blamed this public ignorance on the name "junior college." Obviously, as pointed out by several people at the meeting, the fault lies with the school's public relations, not the school's name.

Anstead then stressed the importance of the 55-43 alumni vote to change JC's name. She said the alumni knew what was best for JC, rather than the students.

This was a ridiculously unimpressive statistic to quote when so few voted and opinion was almost equal. There must be more than one hundred alumni; a poll of one thousand would have been more representative.

It is almost as ridiculous, but not quite as insulting, as her implication that students do not know or care about what's going on. She said she feels that "students don't care one way or another" about the college's name.

Students do care. They have said they want JC to stay JC! The SG Senate vigorously opposes the name change and will express student feeling at the next board meeting. The faculty cares and also voted for no change.

But these voices have been silenced by those of board members who are really the ones that don't care. They are quickly making a farce of their very positions; a trustee is one who is supposed to hold the college "in trust" for the county citizens.

The whim of three people resulted in a decision that went against the opinion of these citizens.

The name change decision was an insult to those who completed the survey and a stark illustration that students and faculty members have no voice in college matters.

Beachcomber

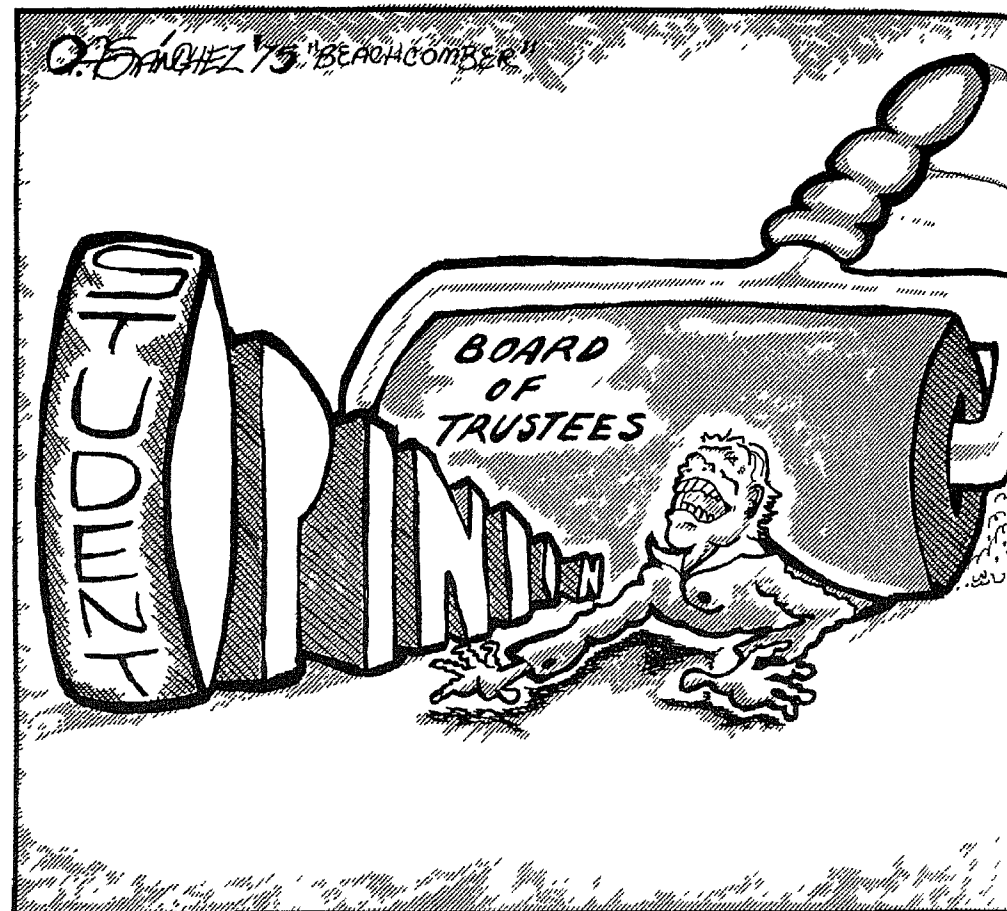
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Bruner, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindie, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortolici.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



Anstead Stars Again

Some of the best entertainment in life is free and if you have not observed the antics of board member Susann Anstead at a trustee meeting, then you are missing a real treat.

Belligerent, school-girl type immaturity makes her stick her foot right where it belongs—in her mouth.

Mrs. Anstead's behavior has been amusing in the past but

the Nov. 19 board meeting was a classic.

She refused to give up and persisted, with ridiculous arguments, for the name change when a motion passed against it. In one argument she cited that Palm Beach Atlantic College received huge donations and reasoned that JC doesn't because donors don't know that JC serves the community.

If the name were "communi-

ty" instead of "junior," obviously JC would receive similar donations. Does it serve the Atlantic?

It's a pity Mrs. Anstead has such an impact on the rest of the board. Her overacting, logic and unprofessional behavior, not to mention her disregard for others' opinions, respect away from the Board of Trustees.



Brian E. Crowley
Comber Columnist

Apology Needed For Time Waste

Recently the Board of Trustees asked students to participate in a survey to determine whether or not the school's name should be changed from Junior College to Community College. Opposition to the change was overwhelming with 2229 students opposed and only 713 in favor.

Faculty, staff and a group of prominent local citizens voted 251 to 170 in favor of keeping the name Palm Beach Junior College.

With the tremendous opposition to change it seemed safe to assume that the Board of Trustees would be responsive to the will of the people it is supposed to represent.

However, led by Susann Anstead, the trustees ignored the combined student, faculty and citizen vote. Junior College will be wiped out and the

name Palm Beach Community College will be phased in.

It is outrageous that Anstead and members of the board should choose to ignore the demands of the college populace.

If members of the board are beginning to find it difficult to respond to the needs of this college, then it is time for them to resign.

At the next board meeting, members should make it their first order of business to rescind resolution or apologize for wasting community's time with a meaningless poll.

SHORTS: Congratulations to math instructor Daniel Hendrix who was recently appointed chairman of the County School Board.

SG Distressed, Trying To Help

Editor:

Two recent issues on campus have caused Student Government much distress; registration and the name change.

It is a shame that we have to apologize for the sloppy handling of registration but it seems the administration is just going to forget it and say nothing. We tried to do something the first day of registration but we were flatly turned off by the administration.

SG Vice President Bart Cunningham and myself consulted the registrar and received not one good answer. We had two appointments with the

president of the college, but he "didn't have time to see us." Dr. Eisey gave us the only straight answer: "we just screwed up."

Bart and I will serve as the student representatives on the registration committee, and we can promise you something better will be worked out.

It was brought up time and again during the registration mess that the whole problem was a lack of funds, so where is the funding coming from to accomplish such a trivial matter as changing the name of the school?

It is very disheartening to know that the Board of Trustees

places greater value on the name of the school than on the education the students are seeking. And the survey, all the trouble to take a survey and then act completely opposite of the results? It is a typical administration tactic to make the students feel important (we should now like fools).

It is a shame that so much time and money will be wasted on a whim of one member of the Board of Trustees. I just hope that one member of the board has a different whim, this time providing the students with the best education possible.

Bill Per
SGA Treasurer

Pool Committee Can Drive Support Sought

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The aluminum contest got off to a slow start but according to Craig Sargent, member of the swimming pool committee, they "anticipate a better turnout in the weeks to follow."

The first week of the contest found Circle K leading with 33 pounds of aluminum while the team of Craig Sargent and Steve Schopp followed close behind with 27 pounds. Phil gathered seven pounds of aluminum and five and a half pounds were collected by Chi Sig.

Individuals and clubs are urged to participate in the contest by bringing any miscellaneous aluminum objects to the Central Receiving building (located behind the bookstore) between 9:40 - 10:00 on Mondays. The contest will end on Dec. 8. Winner will receive a \$25.00 partying cash award.

Suggested pick-ups for aluminum cans are restaurants, bars, bowling alleys and party locations.

Sue Keen, chairman of the swimming pool committee, stresses the fact that "aluminum cans have no seams."

"Many students have dropped coke cans into the bins," stated Keen. "We appreciate the fact that students are interested in supporting the cause but cans with seams, such as Coke and Pepsi

cans, are not aluminum and consequently are of no help to this particular project."

There are many important reasons for having a swimming pool on JC's campus. For example, the children in the early childhood center could learn to swim. Swimming and boating safety could be taught to students and the presence of a swimming pool could help the handicapped. Having a swimming pool on campus could also aid in promoting a swim team at JC as well as providing another athletic subject to the P.E. program. This would prove beneficial to the students.

Students who don't wish to enter the contest, yet would like the opportunity to support the cause by contributing miscellaneous aluminum items may do so by dropping the objects in the bins located at the north end of the Business Administration building and the south end of the cafeteria.

Approximately 200 pounds of aluminum has been collected thus far but at 15 cents per pound (which is what is received for each pound contributed) the total amount comes to about \$30.00, hardly a substantial amount with which to build a pool.

Committee Chairman Sue Keen reminds students that there is only three weeks until the end of the contest. "So," stated Keen, "get your cans moving!"

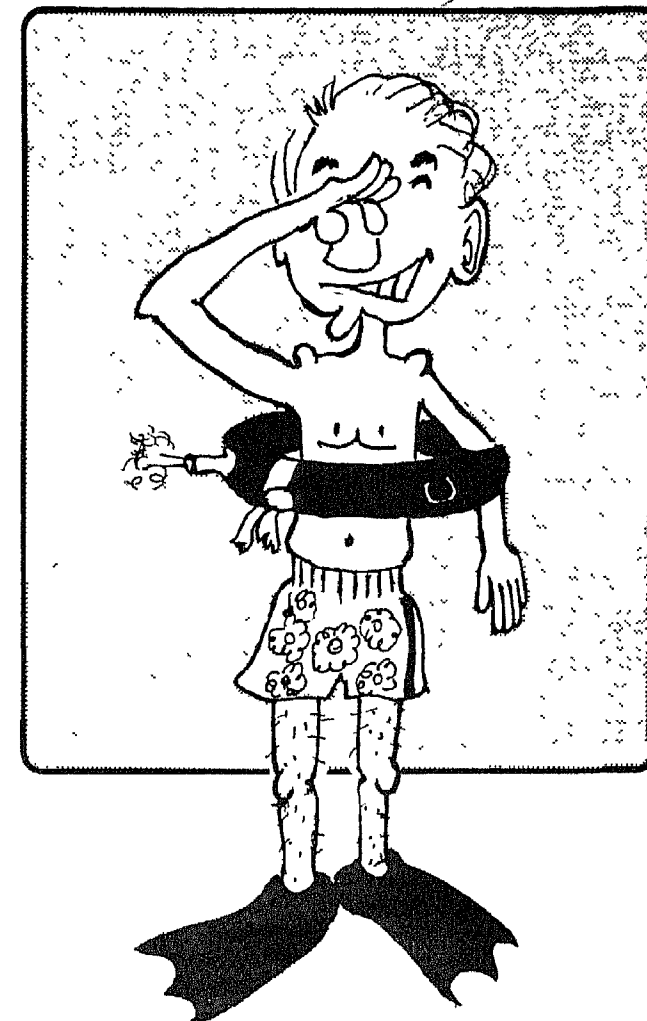


ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR SANCHEZ

campus combings

REGISTRATION-WINTER TERM...Since you had so much trouble getting your Winter Term schedule, do not let it be cancelled because of non-payment of fees. ALL UNPAID schedules will be cancelled on Dec. 18, 1975. Pay fees at Chasher's Office. DO NOT MAIL CHECKS.

CLASS WITHDRAWALS...The last day to withdraw from a class with a "W" or to change from credit to audit is Dec. 1, 1975.

NOV. 27 and 28 - NO CLASSES, DAY OR EVENING...THANKS-GIVING HOLIDAYS

NOTICE! NOTICE! FAU SCAT TEST - Nov. 26th, 1:30 - 3:30. Sign up in the Testing Center. No fee. Test will be in SC 26.

WANT TO SHARE VIEWS, problems, hopes, etc? Come to non-denominational meeting at Newman Center. Father Leslie Cann, Chaplain; Father Peter Chan, Assistant; Silvio Estrada, Faculty Advisor.

BEOG STUDENTS- Bring all three copies of your computer-printed Winter Term schedule to the Financial Aid Office so registration fee payment can be prepared. THIS IS A MUST! Even though there has been notices alerting students to this, two-thirds of the students involved have not done as they were asked. The results for these students will be disastrous...schedules will be cancelled on Dec. 18 and checks will not be ready for fee payment in January.

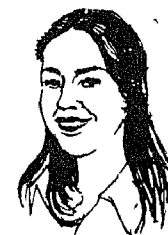
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO of Woodstock is offering a 10-day workshop-concert program, this year's NEW YEAR'S INTENSIVE, from Dec. 27-Jan. 5 at its Mount Tremper Campus, 10 miles outside of Woodstock, N.Y.

A "Music Universe-a program of Basic Practice in vocal expression, time control and body relaxation complement the session. For more information contact: Creative Music Studio, POB 671, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498. Telephone-914-679-9245.

Views Voiced By Women Reflect Unfair Society

J. Michele Notter

51%



Declaration of Sentiments passed at Women's Rights Convention, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 1848.

*Nowhere is woman treated according to the merit of her work, but rather as a sex. It is therefore almost inevitable that she should pay for her right to exist, to keep a position in

whatever line, with sex favors. Thus it is merely a question of degree whether she sells herself to one man, in or out of marriage, or to many men. Emma Goldman, "The Traffic in Women", 1917.

*We would warn the young women of the coming generation against man's advice as to their best interests, their highest development. We would point for them the moral of our experiences: that woman must lead the way to her own enfranchisement, and work out her own salvation with a hopeful courage and determination that knows no fear nor trembling. She must not put her trust in man in this transition period, since, while regarded as his subject, his inferior, his slave, their interests must be antagonistic. Susan B. Anthony/Elizabeth Cady Stanton, circa 1880.

Odum, A Combination Of Dances And African Exhibits

By Robin Kindie
Staff Writer

The Odum is the traditional Afro American cultural event held annually at JC through the efforts of JC's chapter of O.A.A. (Organization for Afro Americans).

Last Saturday night in the SAC lounge O.A.A. again presented the Odum.

Odum is the Swahili word for festival. But the event is not a true festival, according to the O.A.A. advisor Gwendolyn Ferguson.

It is a program with skits, readings, musical presentations and creative dances. "Children of the Sun," a community group, presented creative dances for this year's Odum.

A dance with live music, provided this year by "Black Image" and exhibits of African art and pictures portraying black life are also a part of the Odum.

The main purpose for the Odum is "more black awareness on campus," said Ferguson.

"We stress the program part of the Odum. It gives the audience more awareness of black life," she explained.

Every year O.A.A. selects a theme to develop for the Odum. This year's theme was "The New Black Awakening."

Ferguson stressed that the Odum, like O.A.A. is not exclusively for black students and is open to everyone on campus.



PHOTO BY BRIAN RUTGER

Here Diane Rogers supports OAA during one of their dances. Saturday, Nov. 22, OAA held their annual 'Odum' in the SAC lounge. The 'Odum' is a program consisting of skits, readings, musical presentations and creative dances.

Venture

PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

Yesterday's Radical Chic Is Mediocrity Now

By Robin Peterson
Contributing Writer

Take a look around you. Look again. Have you ever noticed that no one wants to be part of a crowd? No one is "average" anymore. There are the playpersons who wouldn't be caught talking to members of the same sex if their image depended on it. See the radicals who sit in the cafeteria and discuss politics and academic subjects while, ironically, skipping American National Government class. Notice the characteristic class cutters who sit under a tree and play their guitar as an answer to the JC jitters and society's problems. To these second generation Dylans, I'd like to remind them the Haight-Ashbury summer of 1967 checked out when the Beatles stopped touring - the hippies are dead.

The first thing you have to do if you want to be unique is to become average. No one is average anymore, remember. Stand out in your non-crowd, be mediocre. The best way to accomplish this is to return your copy of Abbie Hoffman's STEAL THIS BOOK, burn your THE ANARCHIST COOKBOOK, and chuck out your favorite pair of stand-in-the-corner-by-themselves Levis in favor of green and lavender checked double knits. Your anti-establishment blue frayed chambray shirt has to go. We'll get you a Van Heusen Collection shirt, white with pale yellow pin stripes and button down tab collar. This model even has the useless hook sewn into the pleat between the shoulder blades that you used to wrench off the unsuspecting kid standing in front of you in the lunch line in grade school. NO ONE wears rags

like that anymore. Got the idea? There are all sorts of ways to be ordinary and stand out from the crowd. Wearing checked green and lavender pants if the best way known to man.

Be a so-so student. Use all the collegiate tricks of the trade. The best example I can think of is the tried and true Cliff's notes route. When Mr. Duncan assigns HAMLET to be read for a test Friday, don't read Shakespeare, read Cliff's version of the subject. Read the synopsis yes, but most importantly, scan the analysis as you would the party jokes in PLAYBOY's gala December issue (PLAYGIRL for you female types). Memorize it.

You have to remember that everyone in

your class has read Cliff but no one admits to it - who understands Shakespeare? For this reason you'll have to take a different approach. My favorite trick is to invert the meaning of the whole analysis. Remember, average isn't necessarily better, just different. All through high school my English teachers were commenting on my fresh new approach to each tired old Shakespeare play. They commented with a heavy sigh, much to my dismay.

You probably read this far to find out how you too can be the happy recipient of a whole slew of A's. By now you know that to succeed you have to be different. The best way I know to be different around here is to study your rump off babe. See ya in the funnies.



Occupational Therapists Visit Rehabilitation Center

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

Handicapped individuals have often been thought of as a strain on society, but through the help of modern training methods and occupational therapists, they're proving themselves useful, productive human beings.

Occupational Therapy, (OT), is the "rehabilitation of physically and psychologically disabled people," according to JC student Debbie Krezmien. She and four other OT majors have this aim in mind then they attend Royal Palm School for

exceptional students each week.

Assisting in the physical education department with Susan Schwarberg, Vickie Tow, Nancy Truman and Vickie Pollyia, the students use recreation as a tool in increasing motor ability.

"To blind children, movement without someone touching them is great stimulation," Krezmien went on. "The trampoline turns them on like you wouldn't believe!"

Under careful supervision, the children gain confidence through fun and enjoyment.

Accompanying Frank Field, another effect as wine, doing these gains. "Occ have to be doing things now." By A.S. degree therapy are a year grad come COTA Assistants the supervised

therapists, (B.S. holders), in any of the fifty states.

Some courses in the ever-growing field include Group Dynamics, Anatomy and Physiology, Recreation for the Aged, Psychiatric OT and Practicum classes. In these, students visit schools and rehabilitation centers to aid in teaching and gain OT skills.

"Using theory and crafts to initiate any type of activity adapting work to a form of exercise and trying to teach them to help themselves-that's what OT is all about," Krezmien added.



Helping people to help themselves is the aim of Occupational Therapy with a handicapped student from Royal Palm School in West Palm Beach. Debbie Krezmien works



Exceptional child learns confidence and motor skills through pre-planned activities.

Dental Hygiene: High Clean Rate

By Oscar Sanchez
Staff Writer

For one dollar, a student at JC can get his teeth cleaned and polished, have temporary fillings put in and get a critique of his tooth brushing technique by students of the Dental Hygiene program.

One should not sneer at this opportunity because the word "students" was used in the above paragraph. Dental hygiene majors go through rigorous training before being allowed to work on a public mouth.

After practicing many weeks on a mannequin, learning the techniques and getting acquainted with the instruments, the soon-to-be dental hygienists work on each other and then their family and friends.

A ceremony is held after the first semester in which those passing the instructor's approval are "capped". The esteemed capping ceremony is symbolic of the importance of their profession, and "Signifies that they are dedicating their lives to helping people," according to Dr. Michael Hakucha, assistant chairman of the Dental Hygiene department. Dr. Hakucha keeps in touch with his graduated students and knows of one who is currently teaching at the University of Pennsylvania's dental hygiene program.

As part of working on their A.S. degree, volunteer students are working on a pilot program this year to teach the mentally handicapped proper prevention of dental disease.

"Clients" are provided by the Division of Mental Retardation, and on a friendly one-to-one basis they are provided with the fundamentals of caring for their teeth, a subject on which many people are ignorant.

"Our clients are very excited

about coming here and learning with the students," says Ms. Nancy MacPherson, who in conjunction with Helene Piermattei, another instructor, is in charge of this program.

The JC students involved are also very enthusiastic about the special project. Although some were nervous at first, they all now seem to be enjoying the teaching sessions.

"We will be the authorities for the rest of the country on teaching dental disease preven-

tion to exceptional people," says MacPherson. "We're getting good feedback from the parents."

All currently involved in the dental hygiene program are females.

"I think it (dental hygiene) is THE program for a female today," says student Diane Le Forge. But Dr. Hakucha keeps hoping for male students.

"The pay is such that a young man could support a family," he attests.

Pollution Packers

By John Childers
Staff Writer

With county and city officials worried about land fill, Palm Beach Pollution Packers feel they could be quite beneficial. They sell waste compactors to institutions. The waste comes out in 60 pound bails or bags, sanitary and air-tight.

"It's a solid bundle, there's no odor and there's no vermin or insects," says Leo Schwack of Southern Sanitation.

His sons, Steve and Bruce run the pollution packer operation.

"The compactor reduces waste volume. It's comparable to the Sears kitchen compactor but about 10 times larger," says Bruce.

Using 28,000 pounds of compression and a hydrolic ram arm, 50 yards worth of garbage can be compressed into 10 yards.

"Most places just have a big chute where you throw the garbage and it goes down to a dumpster outside," commented Leo. "For a few days it smells like the devil out there."

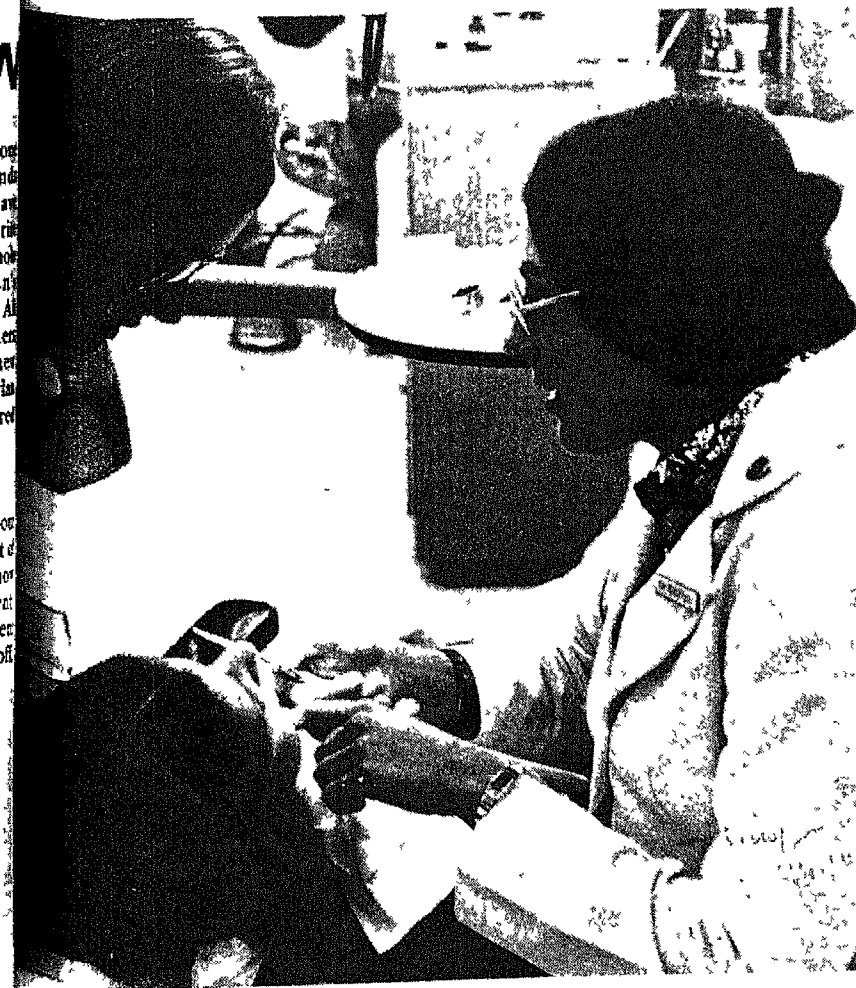
Dumpster companies operate on volume pickups, not weight. A shoe store discarding many boxes could reduce the amount of pickups and save money with a compactor.

The units are self-contained. The pollution packers sell and deliver them to the firm.

"One really interesting thing," Bruce believes, "is in Japan where waste compacted into three-foot square blocks is dipped into asphalt and used for building blocks."

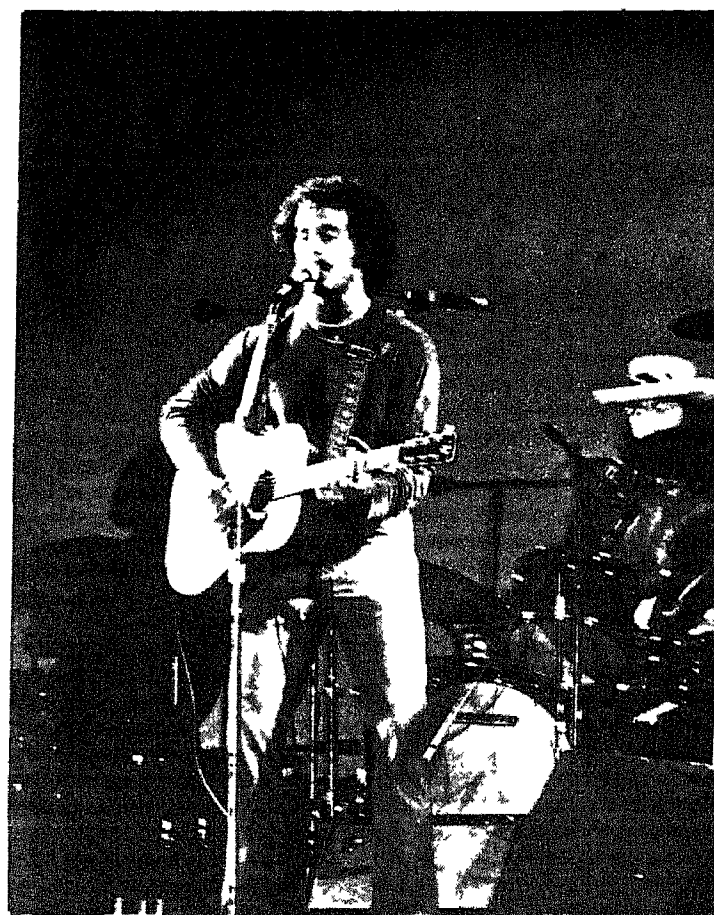
Compacted garbage could also be utilized in emergency situations, taking the place of sand bags, or for floats.

What seems new and odd now may prove to be a necessity in the future. Waste compacting may become common as more uses are found for the pressed, solid mass blocks produced.



A student can have his teeth cleaned, polished and have temporary fillings put in by dental hygiene students practicing their skills.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS



Arthur Hurley singing at JC's recent Elvin Bishop concert. The A and H band played warmup at the concert.

Arthur Hurley Looking For Recognition

By Greg Wile
Contributing Writer

It is Saturday afternoon at the Paramount Theater in Palm Beach. The sound and lights have been here since 2:30; it's going on at 6:00 and they won't be ready for another two hours.

Back stage is a mixture of cables, boxes and chaos when Jeff Arthur sticks his head through the stage door. He and the three other members of the opening act, the Arthur Hurley Band, are directed to their dressing room the size of a closet.

Leader Mike Hurley concurs, "We have got two albums on major labels and yet we still are shoved around by some promoters, stage personnel and even by the headline acts."

At a more recent concert at JC, the A and H Band played crowd teaser to Elvin Bishop, the second gig with them in less than a week. But they were told to leave Bishop's dressing room by Elvin's road manager after they requested something to drink from a buffet table set up for both bands.

But it's not all hassles for this band. This night the best part is on stage where their music is

mixed with some funny impromptu humor by Arthur.

Opening with "Sunlight Shinen," also the title cut from their second album on A and M, and ending with "Unknown Author," the audience is hot on what started out as a cold theater.

Because of technical problems the show started late leaving ticket holders waiting 45 minutes in 45 degree weather to see Janis Ian. But to the crowd's delight Arthur Hurley's music and humor brought out smiles, apparent laughter, applause and an immediate warmth which will carry over to Ian's act.

The band consists of Jeff Arthur, guitar vocals, Mike Hurley, base keyboard and vocals, Chris Horrel on lead guitar is inventive and clear while James McKey on drums rounds out this Sunshine Rock Act.

If you like Simon and Garfunkel harmony, Taylor country and Denver atmosphere you'll enjoy the Arthur Hurley Band. Despite their electric sound there is a definite uniqueness in their music.

They're good; good enough to spellbind Janis Ian during Arthur's solo, good enough to have her calling for an encore, and finally, good enough to hear Janis humming "Sunlight Shinen" as she left the theater after a long, long day.

Band Finds Work Disenchanting

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Even the most glamorous job must have its downfalls. Least of all is the case of being in a rock-n-roll band.

Music is very popular now. Many people probably think, "If I could just be in a band I'd have it made!"

Even famous rock-n-roll stars have it hard at times, like when they're on the road. And what about local groups? As a member of one such group, Black Jack, let me tell you a little of what it's "all about."

They have to move their own equipment which requires unhooking wires and unplugging a

roomful of amplifiers, speakers, guitars and pedals.

Carefully loading and unloading, setting up is done by bandmembers. This is no fun.

Rigid practices must be held during the week where songs are worked out. It gets tedious at times.

Because of conflicting interests and preferences, bandmembers often find themselves at each others throats.

An audience member can criticize or complain, giving his opinion of what should be done. But he doesn't even know what's already gone into it. It's easy for him to talk.

Some people might say, "I'd give up my left big toe to be up on stage." But they really don't have any conception of what it would really be like.



John Childers playing the drums in a practice session with members of Black Jack.

Name Change

Continued from pg. 1

transition step to the name change, said the transition would be completed by Oct. 1 (1976) and then the college would be Palm Beach Community College.

This proposal passed 3-2, with trustees Mr. G.A. Michael and Dr. P.O. Lichtblau joining Anstead for the change. Smith and Hand maintained their stand against the change. Lichtblau's vote was the deciding factor, as he voted against the name change at first.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Beachcomber Sports

Pacers Get First Victory Despite Players' Fatigue

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Fatigue almost did the Pacers in Wednesday night.

Despite squeezing by the Palm Beach Atlantic Junior Varsity Sailfish in overtime, 67-66, coach Howard Reynolds and his players had little to be pleased about.

"We played ragged all night," Reynolds said afterwards. "We were just too tired from the night before."

Tuesday night, JC defeated the Maple Leafs of Delray, 89-84, in the Delray Tip-Off Tournament.

The Maple Leafs, led by 6-foot-9 Johnny "Gator" Allen, gave the Pacers a physical beating, according to Reynolds.

"They were one of the most physical teams that we will play this year," he said. "That night we really went to war and it affected us against the Sailfish."

"We had all of the symptoms of a tired team. We were shooting the ball short of the basket and we were slow reacting on the floor."

JC jumped out to 8-2 lead after the opening tip-off, but the Sailfish quickly evened the score as the Pacers got in foul trouble early.

"Again the fatigue got us in foul trouble. We were drawing lazy, tired fouls. That was another sign of our tiredness. We were reaching in for the ball instead of getting in good defensive position."

Fatigue could have been the reason behind the Pacers' poor shooting night. JC hit only 30 out of 78 field goals for a 38.4 percentage.

"Everyone was tired from the night before with the Maple Leafs," said high scorer Vic DuBose, who had 21 points. "But, we felt like we had to win this game. This game kind of determined how the season was going to go for us. We had to go after it and we did."

DuBose was the difference in the second half, pulling down six rebounds and scoring on five offensive tip-ins. He had 11 total rebounds.

DuBose's rebounding really hurt us tonight," Sailfish coach George Perides commented. "He scored some big points for them."

"Vic got us the ball when we had to have it," said Reynolds. "There's no question about it, DuBose played a tremendous second half."

Freshman Adrian Williams came off of the bench to pull in several key rebounds. He grabbed the crucial rebound on the Sailfish's last shot attempt in overtime. Williams tallied 10 rebounds for the night.

Two other freshmen, Thomas Taylor and Mike Shoemaker, added 10 and nine rebounds, respectively.

Bruce Hlatky went from goat to hero, as he scored all five of the Pacers' overtime points. "Bruce had a bad night, hitting only 3 for 14 from the floor," explained Reynolds, "but he came through under pressure."

"The game was an exciting game from the fan's viewpoint, but I lost what little hair I had left."

"When you play as ragged as we did and still win, then you know there have to be better days ahead."

Controversy Shrouds JC Loss

By Brian Brunet
Staff Writer

In a highly controversial and often disputed soccer match, JC dropped a 7-2 decision to the North Palm Beach Golden Bears Sunday, Nov. 16 at Suncoast High School field.

The Pacers, playing as if unawed by the better organized and more experienced Bears, scored first in the opening period.

They continued to control first half play until the referee apparently had enough of David beating Goliath.

"We weren't supposed to play them close at all," JC's Adel Abbasi reflected, "so I guess the referee took over and after a few strange calls we were behind 5-1 at the half."

Abbasi, who scored the team's first goal, further commented on the officiating, "biased is the only word to describe the officials."

Abbasi added the fact that "we weren't wrong about the referee because he was removed between halves and a substitute was brought in."

According to the players penalty kicks were awarded to the Bears but the infractions were not explained nor were the guilty JC players identified.

Sponsored by professional golfer Jack Nicklaus and led on the field by former World Cup player Roger Martinez and former Miami Toros star Warren Archibald, the Bears drew praise from the Pacers for their tough play. The consensus

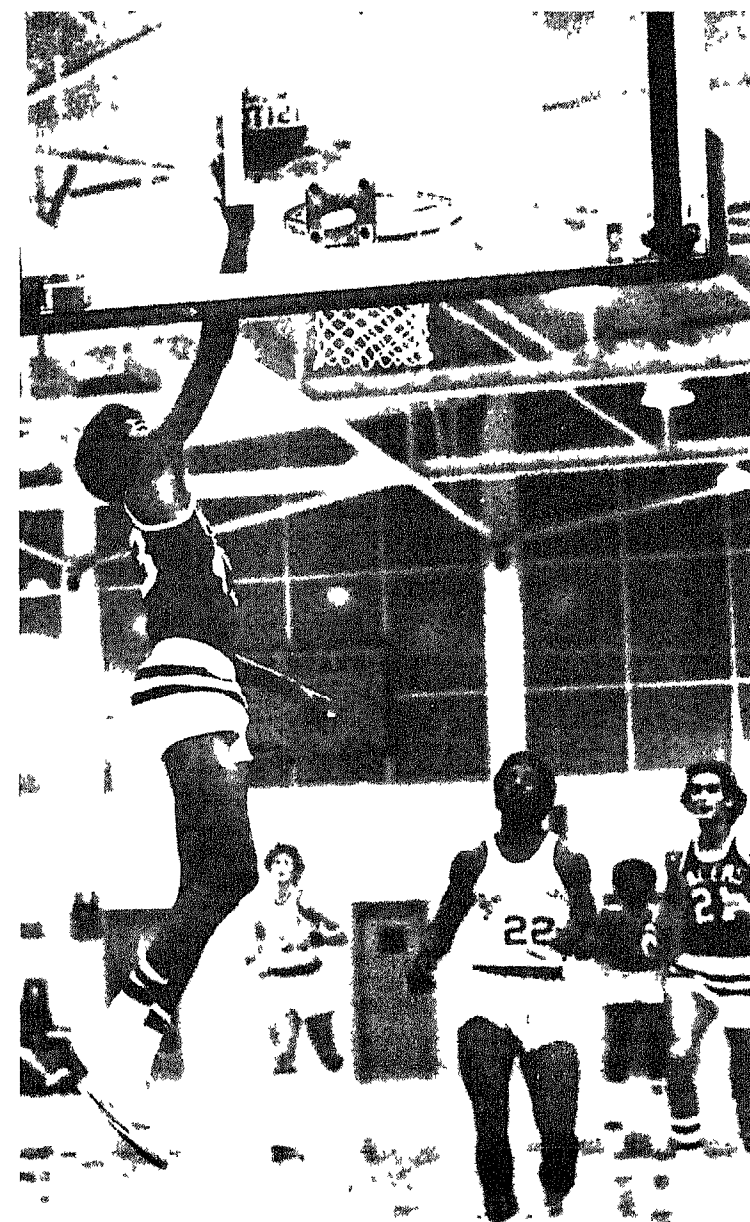
was that they don't need help from the officials to win matches.

In addition to the game disputes the team was forced to play without Mike Matthews, team captain, who was unable to get to the contest. The players

felt despite the questionable refereeing they played their best game to date.

Negotiations are still under way that hopefully may lead to the team joining the Junior

Continued on pg. 8



Freshman forward Adrian Williams goes in for an uncontested layup after stealing a Sailfish pass with 6:21 remaining in the first half.

Cagers Win First

Continued from pg. 1

remaining in regulation time on a jump shot by Mobley, the first Palm Beach Atlantic advantage

since early in the second half.

A tip-in and free throw by DuBose gave the Pacers a 61-59 lead which JC held until the closing seconds when Mobley connected on a jumper to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"DuBose's rebounding on the offensive boards really hurt us," Perides said.

"In the second half, DuBose got us the ball when we had to have it," said Reynolds.

"We didn't play well tonight," Pacer coach Howard Reynolds said. "I was pleased to be able to play as ragged as we did and still come out with a win."

DuBose finished the game with 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Pacers took an early 8-2 lead in the first half and stayed in front until near the end of the first half when the Sailfish scored seven unanswered points to open a five-point lead.

Two jumpers by Thomas Taylor and three baskets by Mike Gibbs rallied the Pacers to a 30-28 halftime advantage.

Taylor was the only other player to score in double figures with 11 points. Taylor also had 11 rebounds.



Coach Howard Reynolds watches intensely as his Pacers squeeze by the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish in the season opener, Wednesday night in the JC gym.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Turkey Trot Ushers In Holiday Vacation

By Robin Barber
Staff Writer

I & R is holding their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Trot Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the jogging course. The contest is open to all students.

A turkey trot offers no advantage to the swift. Those who possess powers of observation and speed have the upper hand.

The idea is to find the things hidden on the course and finish with all the objects in hand to win.

A twelve pound turkey will be awarded to the first place finisher. Second place gets a chicken and third place receives a Cornish hen.

The Turkeys continue to lead the co-ed Volleyball League with

a 6-0 record. Pot Luck follows closely at 5-1 with the Joints third at 3-2.

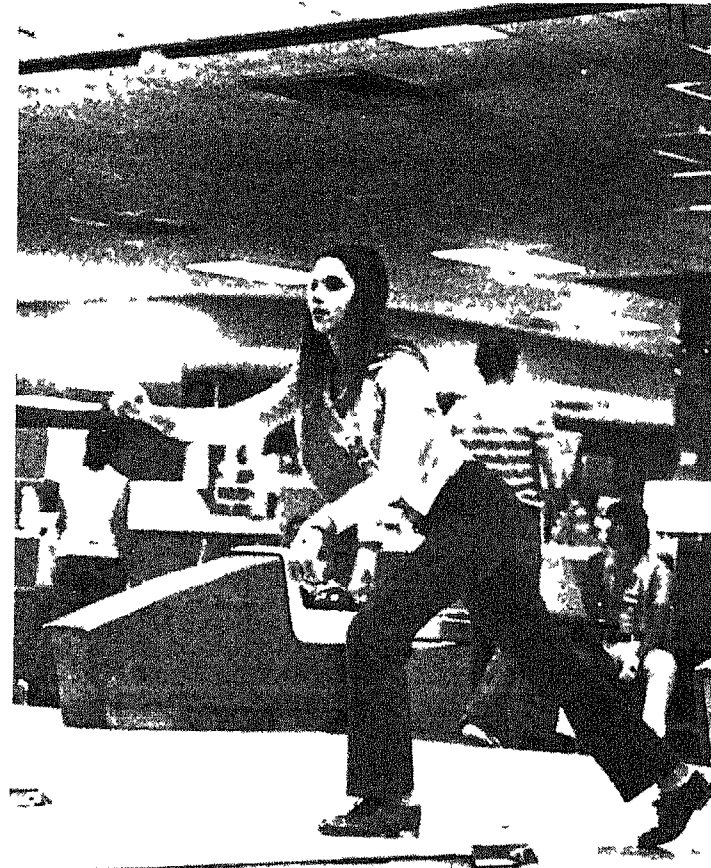
I & R reports that the "What is a Pacer" Art Contest may be cancelled if more entries are not received. The contest will run three more weeks in an effort to generate more response.

The first place winner in this competition will receive a two term 15 hour credit hour scholarship. Second place gets a one term 15 credit hour scholarship and a 3 credit hour grant goes to the third place finisher.

Refs Biased

Continued from pg. 7

College Soccer League. Furthermore the players are continuing their search for a sponsor in order to keep playing in the local soccer loop



Kathy Wilk, I & R student director, shown here bowling for the winning handicapped team in the recent extramural bowling tournament. Wilk's scratch team finished third in the successful tourney sponsored by I & R and held at Major League Lanes.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

classifieds

NEW SCHWINN Ladies 10 speed 19" frame. Must sell \$80. Call 968-2682, Atlantis, ask for Susie.

SNAP: Student Nurses Association needs usable articles for the South Florida Psychiatric Hospital. Soap, toothbrushes, clothes. Drop off at TE 2.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. Week-ends: 8 a.m. Saturday through 8 a.m. Monday. Call 732-7904 during the day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MUSTANG II- For Sale 1974 Ghia, metallic green, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm stereo radio, sun roof. Call 967-2163.

FOR SALE: '71 Vega, 4-speed, very economical. Good tires, tight engine. 395-3957.

TENNIS CLASS for trade. Will trade Wed. night tennis class or daytime tennis class. Contact Scott Guske in S.G. office or at 732-1955.

NEED A FRIEND? Four adorable puppies all female, part German Shepherd, part Husky and part unknown need a good home. There is no charge for these adorable companions. Call 582-8414 or 585-7336 for more information.

FOR SALE: '64 Corvette 327 365 hp., 4 speed. Metallic blue, rag top and hardtop. 100 pet original \$2800. Call 585-8896.

BIBLE STUDY every Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. For more information call 968-1162 or 967-6386.

ALUMINUM DIVING TANK, MRS12 Regulator, Backpack and Seaview. Used four times; like new. \$225 firm. Ernie, 965-5672.

FOR SALE: '67 Chevrolet Caprice with PS, PB, AC, AM Radio and 8-track tape, also new tires. Call 588-9462 after 7 p.m.

DRAFTING BOARD 3 X 5 Formica, covered \$45. For information call 967-1077.

WOULD THE PERSON who took my beige wallet from my locker in the girls P.E. locker room please return it to the gym or somewhere where I can find it. The money is unimportant and the contents of the wallet are irreplaceable and of no use

FOR SALE: '69 Mercury Montego. Engine excellent condition. Good gas mileage. \$350. '67 Delta 98. Engine runs. Power everything. \$200. Both need body work. Call 622-3301, after 5 and ask for Hershey.

BARITONE HORN, excellent condition. Contact Mr. Robinson, Physics Dept. \$180.

TWO BOOKCASES, \$12 each, 54" high, 58" wide. Call 965-4699.

'74 YAMAHA 125 MX, Super condition. Extended forks, engine ported, F mounted shocks, new pipe, \$600 or best offer. Ask for Scott after 5 p.m., 588-8447.

1972 CHEVY VAN, sliding door, radio, automatic transmission, newly painted and good condition. Phone 499-8904.

JC Finishes Third In Bowling Tourney

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

JC finished third in the 14th annual Extramural Bowling Tournament held at Major League Lanes in West Palm Beach. Broward North captured the title with a total of 11 points.

Miami-Dade North was second with 7 points, JC had 6 points, Broward Central 5 points, Edison 3 points, and rounding out the field was Palm Beach Atlantic with 1 point.

There were 153 bowlers in the tournament with three different groups, men's scratch, women's scratch, and co-ed handicap.

The JC team finished third by getting five points from the Co-Ed handicap team which finished first and one point from the Women's Scratch team which finished fourth.

The co-ed team consisted of Dawn Miller who had a total of 451 pins, Brian Richards who led the scoring for JC with 503 pins, Wayne Soldo, had 404 pins and Kathy Wilk with 368. The team's total was 2,419.

The Women's scratch team was made up of Mary Armstrong, Judy Staelgrave, Amy Strimbu and Wilk.

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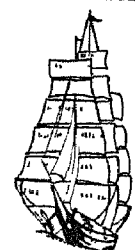
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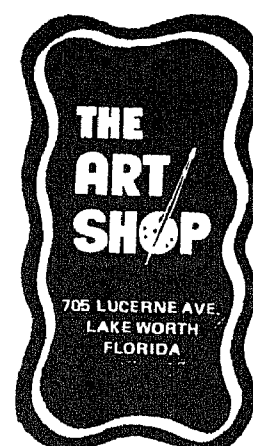
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2 - BEACHCOMBER Monday, December 8, 1975

State Cuts Prompt Fall Budget Review

A state fund cutback appears imminent, and department heads have begun studying ways to adjust to it.

The cutback could amount to as much as \$90,000 to \$100,000.

"We have received no official word," JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor said Nov. 24, "but it seems wise to begin our planning."

Manor said persistent reports of a planned two per cent cutback in funding to all state agencies, including junior colleges, prompted his request for staff planning.

A shortfall of state tax funds with collections running lower than estimates is responsible for the proposed cutback.

JC administrators and faculty anticipated the cutback because of the approximately \$70,000 that was cut from the budget at this time last year.

"It is too early for any specifics as to what this may mean at JC," Manor said.

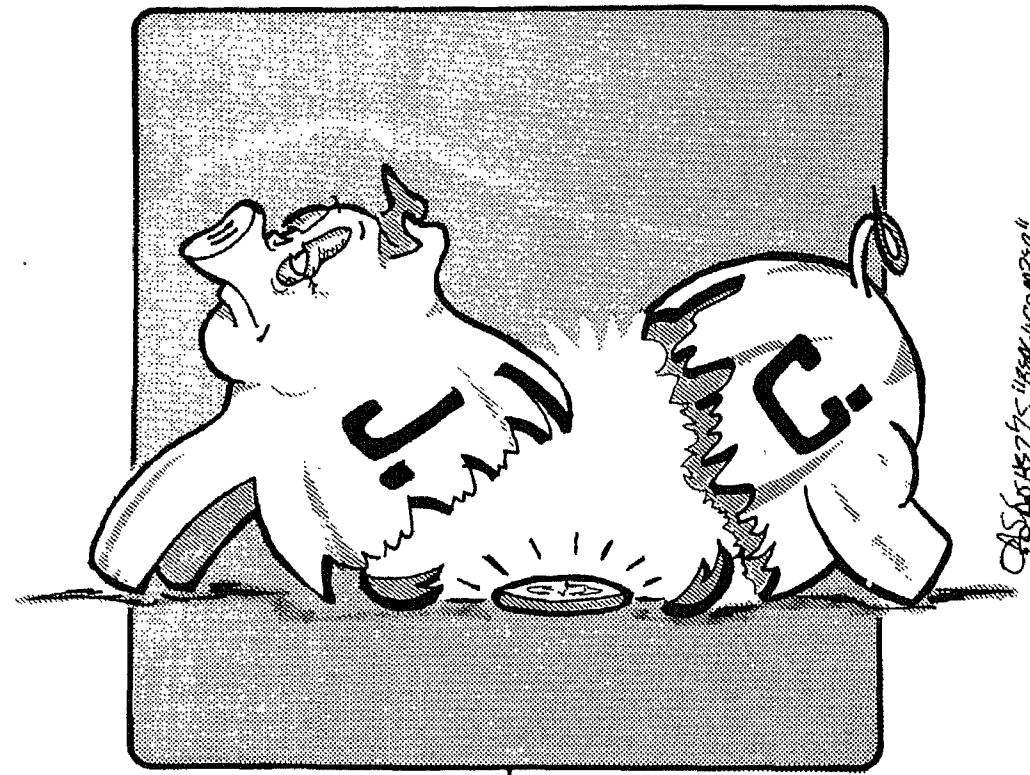


ILLUSTRATION BY OSCAR SANCHEZ



Bob Justice cues his next record as he operates WRAP's old control board.
PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

WRAP To Air News Show

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Would you like to know what is happening at other area colleges?

Members of WRAP, JC's radio station, will join along with representatives from Florida Atlantic University and Palm Beach Atlantic in January to present a half hour program entitled "Uni-Com" reporting the news of their schools.

Radio station WWRN 91.2 FM plans to use Sunday mornings for Public Service Announcements, (which are required by the FCC). The entire morning show is to be called "Collage."

"Uni-Com" is scheduled for 10 a.m. with each college given an eight and a half minute time slot to report on their school. These shows are being taped ahead of time.

Topics that WRAP dejas will include, in their reports are the administration, the faculty, the students and the college.

It is a great experience for WRAP members who are planning to specialize in a broadcasting career to work in a professional radio station.

New equipment costing almost \$1700 should be coming in shortly for WRAP radio station.

The equipment includes: A new control board, two new professional turntables and tone arms, plus wire and other necessary equipment for the wiring of the north SAC lounge for broadcast.

Next term WRAP will be broadcasting five days a week, from 8:00 to 2:30.

If anyone is interested in working with any aspect of the radio station, contact Joan Francis, SAC8.

Priorities Adopted At Registration Committee Meeting

By Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

JC's Registration Committee held a meeting Dec. 2 to discuss proceedings for winter term registration days remaining in January and the system to be used in Spring I and II.

Reactivated students will be allowed to register at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 5, according to the committee report. Returning students whose schedules were cancelled or students who did not register during the fall term will register the same day at 10 a.m.

New students will register at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 6, with cleanup registration for new and returning students the next day. All late registrations will be taken care of Jan. 8.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt an appointment system for Spring I and II, with priority going to students with the most semester hours completed or currently enrolled in.

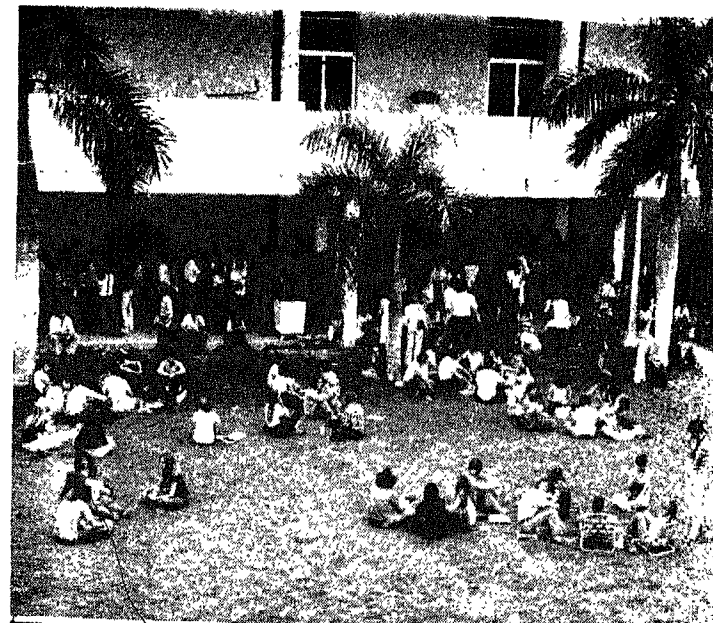
The first group to register will be Spring I and II graduates, their ticket of admission being a

graduation card signed by their department chairman.

The second group to register will be the remainder of currently enrolled students. A list will be made early in winter term by Data Processing, with students having the most semester hours completed plus the hours they are currently enrolled in heading the list. This will be used to determine the number of students to be enrolled each day. A print out of the list will be made and posted at different points on campus with the student's order number and day to register on it.

It was agreed at the meeting that the Registration Committee should meet with the Athletic Committee and Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds to discuss the possibility of letting athletes on scholarships register in advance of other students.

According to Bill Penney, student representative on the Registration Committee, students having problems graduating because of cancelled classes or other problems should contact Registrar Charles Graham or Dr. Paul Graham, dean of academic affairs.



A scene from last month's registration. Can the registrar avoid confusion next time?
PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

JC Art Department Holds First Exhibit

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

JC's Art Department will present the best work of currently enrolled art students from Dec. 8-17 in the Humanities Building. The display will include paintings, drawings, prints, photography and ceramic works that the students have prepared during the fall term.

The exhibit is held twice a year-one right before Christmas, and the other in April. The purpose of the display is to show the best current student works being done in the art studio classes.

According to Dr. Jim Miles, chairman of the Art Department, the exhibit is "usually

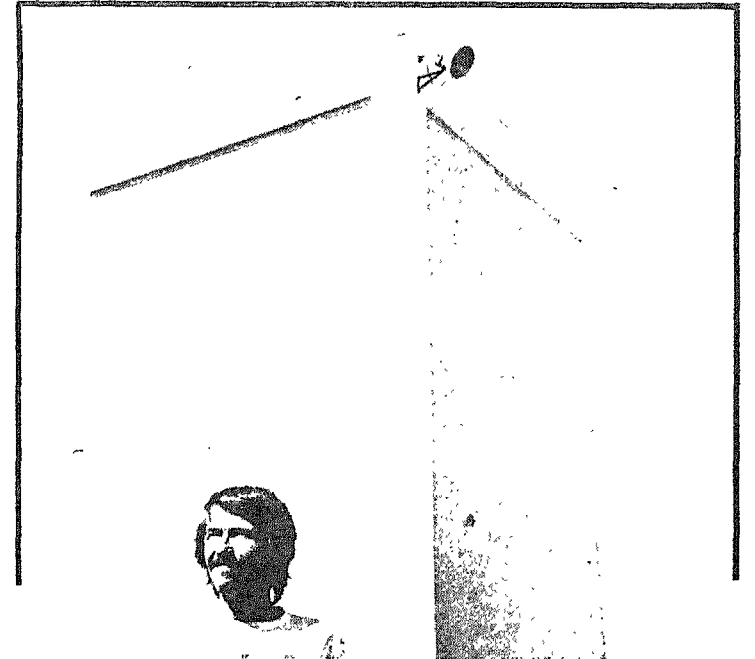
very good and people who come to the gallery to observe it are pleased."

Approximately 20 to 30 students will participate in the art display.

"From what I've observed in the students this year," stated Miles, "their (the students) interest appears to be strong. There are good works being done for the exhibit and I'm pleased with the enthusiasm."

The work is not advertised for sale, but according to Miles, if the student wishes to sell his or her work then the art can be sold.

Any student interested in viewing the display may do so every day from 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily and from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. every evening except Friday. There is no charge.



WINNER-FOUR ARTS- Gary Matthews, West Palm Beach, JC art major, won the \$2,000 Atwater Kent Award in the recent Society of the Four Arts Competition. His painting was of the top corner of the JC Humanities Building, shown in the picture above.
PHOTO BY JONATHAN KOONTZ

campus combings

Registration-Winter Term... Since you had so much trouble getting your Winter Term schedule, do not let it be cancelled because of non-payment of fees. ALL UNPAID schedules will be cancelled on Dec. 18, 1975. Pay fees at Cashier's Office. DO NOT MAIL CHECKS!

BEOG... Bring all three copies of your computer-printed Winter Term schedule to the financial aids office so registration fee payment can be prepared. THIS IS A MUST! Even though there has been notices alerting students to this, two-thirds of the students involved have not done as they were asked. The results for these students will be disastrous. Schedules will be cancelled on Dec. 18 and checks will not be ready for fee payment in January.

Articles Needed- It will be a merrier Christmas at the South Florida Psychiatric Hospital if patients are provided with badly-needed soap, toothbrushes and clothing. The Student Nurses Association (SNAF) asks students to bring such items to room TE-2 and help it in its project.

Duncan... JC English Department Chairman Watson B. Duncan has been slated to appear on the premier of EASY TIMES, a youth-oriented talk and music show on WPBR, 1340 AM on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 11:00 p.m. Duncan will be the opening guest on the show, hosted by former Beachcomber Associate Editor Ted Besesparis. "The show will feature live telephone talk, guests of interest to the county's young people and even a little rock music," Besesparis said.

The JC Bicentennial Committee will hold weekly meetings for the remainder of the school year as follows:

Tuesday 12/9/75 at 11:00 a.m. on the first floor of the Social Science Building.

All persons wanting to end student/faculty/staff apathy are invited to come over and see what has already been planned. We also need YOUR ideas to make 1976 a success.

The JC Music Department will present two Christmas concerts instead of one this year. Because of the size of the auditorium and fire regulations, the concerts will be presented on two evenings, Dec. 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. The JC Choir and Pacesetters, directed by Pat Johnson, and the Band and Jazz Ensemble, directed by Sy Pryweller, will present a program of Christmas music.

JC has been recognized by the state as Florida's oldest historical college. The college has received a plaque that will be unveiled Monday morning, Jan. 12, the first day of the winter term. Edwin Pugh, JC Bicentennial Chairman, commented there were many letters and a lot of correspondence between the state and the college. The plaque will be placed somewhere near one of the highways that corner the college. The state will designate this. Total cost for the plaque is \$500.00. Half of that is paid by the state and the other half by the school. The plaque will say Palm Beach Junior College with a short history of the college.

The United Faculty Union will meet for another session on Monday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. at the credit union building.

Board of Trustees will meet on Wed., Dec. 17.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Beachcomber Staff. See you January 12.

The subject of the name change has brought much controversy to those concerned, but SGA plans to express their views at the next Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Dec. 17.

As representatives of the student body, SG feels it is their responsibility to voice the wishes of the majority of students in relation to the name change.

SG is urging the student body to take part in the Dec. 17 meeting of the Board and take a stand on what they believe.

First '75 Galleon Appearing Distributed In Cafeteria

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

The Galleon, JC's magazine-type yearbook, will be available to the student body Monday, Dec. 15.

It is a 32-page publication, done in a style similar to that of People magazine, featuring campus personalities, club and campus activities, sports (and particularly women in sports) and foreign students.

The first of three volumes of the Galleon this school year, this issue is the product of a

complete yearbook revision decided on last spring. Volume II will be distributed at spring break and Volume III will appear at the end of the winter term.

A free loose-leaf binder comes with Volume I, allowing readers to keep all three issues together neatly and securely.

Ernie Ortiz, Galleon editor, was pleased with the yearbook's new format and feels that the style will improve with successive volumes as the staff gains experience.

He thanked Beachcomber staff writers, who contributed news and features to the publication, and "hopes students like Galleon's new format."

A sneaker-clad professor, a champion skater and a volunteer fireman lend variety to the first volume. Articles are varied but the focus is on the student and events affecting him or her this term.

Students can pick up the Galleon from the bottom rack of the Beachcomber's newsstands or in the cafeteria.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Old St. Nick will make a guest appearance at JC's annual Christmas concert on Dec. 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the concert choir and band will entertain its audience with selections of holiday music.

The Jazz Ensemble and the Pacesetters will also perform.

Past Christmas concerts have been so well attended that two nights have been set aside for the performance.

Happy Holidays From the Entire Beachcomber Staff.
Wishing the students, faculty and administration a Pleasant New Year.



Editorial

SG's Crusades Not Tough Enough

The SG Executive Board was tough enough to withstand its shaky first months and tough enough to compensate for a virtually powerless SG Senate.

If it can get tough enough to go beyond surveys and into action and tough enough to change things now merely complained about, winter term looks almost promising for SG's four leaders: President Ron Buckley, Vice President Bart Cunningham, Secretary Sue Keen and Treasurer Bill Penney.

It's been a hard term for SG. When three of the board's members resigned, it was only the beginning. The registration and name change controversies came next, only two of the issues SG crusaded for in the student interest.

SG crusades usually mean surveys and this is good but not good enough. Students need to see some results from these surveys—we hope they come in the winter term.

Also needed is support for issues SG does go out and attack. Students should attend the Board of Trustees meeting Dec. 17 and back up SG's plea to reverse the name change decision.

Can We Trust Board Actions

The recent decision on JC's name is a clear indication of the Board of Trustees' callousness regarding public opinion.

This brings up an interesting question. If the board can be so oblivious to the obvious in the name change case, then should we question its leadership on issues of greater impact?

Where JC spends its money and how it spends it will be the major problems budget planners face in the coming school year. How will the trustees be advised on allocations? What will their interests be? Will this have any influence in their analyses or decisions?

Definite priorities will have to be set up to decide who is going to get money first. Will the board hold open discussions on these matters and respect other points of view or simply ask for opinion but act in its own regard?

Insert Culprit Sought

You may be wondering about the four-page insert in this regular beachcomber issue. Well quite frankly, so do we.

We can't explain how it got into our paper but the damage has been done.

The vow to seek out the fanatics who broke into our editorial offices and committed this nefarious deed, and make them eat ten cafeteria hogies and then run a mile. And if that isn't enough may a rouge elephant in heat crossbreed with their pet yorkie.

And if you believe this editorial then I have some land just west of town in Rainbow City.

Beachcomber

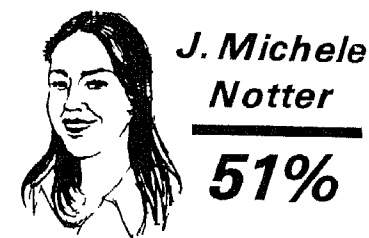
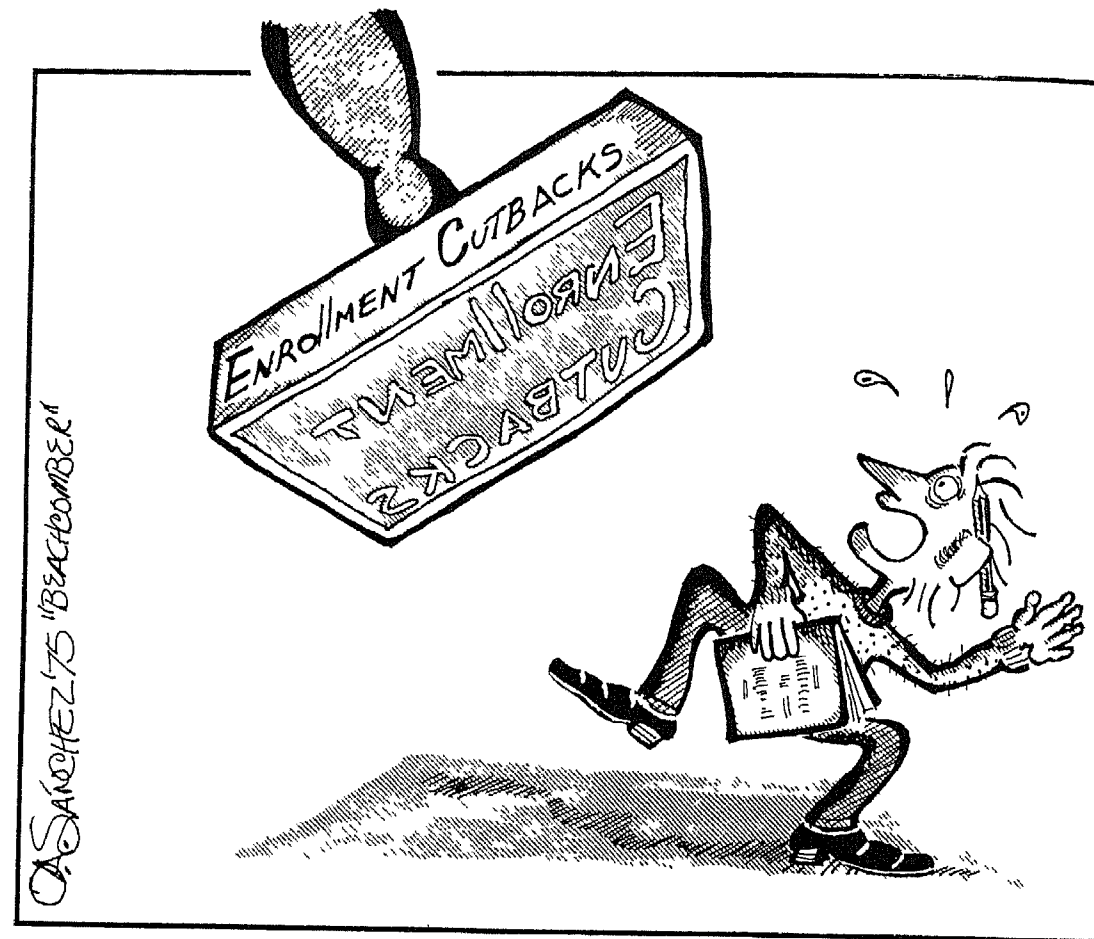
Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
News Editor Dennis Mahlmeister
Feature Editor Debbie Thompson
Venture Lay-out Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Editorial Cartoonist Oscar Sanchez
Cartoonist Ray Padron
Photo Department Steve Fritz
Greg Roberts Bill Gullion Mike Diemer

STAFF WRITERS: Robbin Barber, Glenn Benzion, Joyce Blackwell, Brian Brunet, Colleen Chennell, John Childers, Brian E. Crowley, Bonnie Hubscher, Bill Johnson, Jay Johnson, Robin Kindle, Jim Klein, Karl Kline, Mara Lichten, Debbie Lockhart, Cindy McCarthy, Muffy McClung, J. Michele Notter, Joyce Sampson, Lynn Shoemaker, Tim Tucker, Steve Tortorici.

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Publications Building at Palm Beach Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Beachcomber are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the Palm Beach Junior College.

Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



J. Michele Notter
51%

Matthews Develops Feminism Course

Barbara Matthews, an instructor in the Social Science Department, has developed a course on "Feminist Psychology" that will be offered during the 1976 Winter Term.

Ms. Matthews had to receive approval from the curriculum Committee, which is made up of instructors from all departments, to offer the course. She expressed pleasure that the course was so well received. One comment made by an instructor was, "it should have been offered five years ago".

According to Ms. Matthews, "I will apply feminism from a psycho-social approach." The course will focus on the historical and current roles of women, emphasizing sex-role stereotyping, sexism and resources for maximizing female potential.

A breakdown of the course offers such thought-provoking items as the divine patriarchy, identity ambivalence, non-sexist childrearing and men's liberation. Under the heading of

institutional sexism, Ms. Matthews will deal with religion, education, marriage and language. Ms. Matthews also offers an "open letter to Sigmund Freud".

From the material available to me, the course is a thorough rap on feminism, in all its aspects. The course was filled two weeks ago, however, new openings have been created. I hope that Ms. Matthews enjoys success with this course and continues to expand the impact this course can create.

Universities Forced To Limit Enrollment

Brian E. Crowley

Comber Columnist



Because students and faculty have refused to make a serious attempt to shake up the state legislature, the university system has been forced to limit enrollment.

As reported in the Miami Herald, here is a sampling of the present enrollment at several of the universities and what they will be next fall if state funding is not increased:

Florida Atlantic University	7,261; 6,535
University of Florida	25,068; 22,562
Florida State University	22,381; 20,143
University of South Florida	23,310; 20,979

Total enrollment in the nine state universities is 114,915. This would be reduced to 103,425 for the '76-'77 school year.

In the same front page article, FIU and FAU presidents said there is a good possibility that, for the first time in history, qualified graduates of area community colleges, including Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach community colleges, will

not all be admitted.

Readers of this column should not be surprised that this has finally happened since it was predicted right here over a month ago. However, students seem to be content to do nothing except wait and take their chances.

It's not too late. The combined strength of a concerned student-faculty voice should let individual legislatures know that, as voters, we will not support those who do not support education.

Student Government and the Faculty Senate should organize petition drives and perhaps even a protest rally to demand protection of education.

Don't wait for your application to be returned, stamped "Rejected...Sorry no more room."

SHORTS: Again, congratulations to the Board of Trustees which, during this financial crisis, is demonstrating fiscal "responsibility" by spending money to change the name of the school.

Attack On Anstead Unwarranted

Dear Editor,

Being an SGA member, I sympathize with the stand the Beachcomber took against the name change. However, I do not agree with your method of using the issue to launch a personal attack on a member of the Board of Trustees.

Before you use this argument ad hominem, why not urge all

concerned students to be at the next board meeting Dec. 17, when SGA will request the board to reconsider their decision. This would accomplish much more than blasting Ms. Anstead (and not the two board members who also preferred the change).

In closing, I would like to mention a few things the

students would have to do without if the board hadn't taken the steps to implement them. Student representation on the Student Activity Fee Committee, the Day Care Center, the tennis courts, the Student Government Association

Kimberly A. Jones
SGA Parliamentarian

Progress System Poor Students Weeded Out

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

JC's door has always been open. All high school graduates (or those passing the equivalency test), regardless of academic standing, could continue their educations by entering it.

It has always been open, but the door is gradually closing and very soon may be slammed shut in the faces of certain students.

JC is going to institute a student progress system. This is an instrument to determine which students are making satisfactory progress, which should be put on probation and which are making no progress.

It is actually a method of weeding out serious students from those who lazily go through school, dropping many classes and failing others, and students who enroll merely to collect veteran's educational benefits.

JC has been required by the Veteran's Administration (VA) and the Division of Community Colleges to institute this progress system. These agencies face a critical money problem and simply do not want to continue to pay for students making no progress.

A statement from the division reads in part:

"Over the past several years, concern has been expressed that there be increasingly more efficient and effective use of state monies in the Public Education System. There is particular concern that students set goals when they enter educational institutions and that institutions monitor and evaluate the progress of students in meeting their goals."

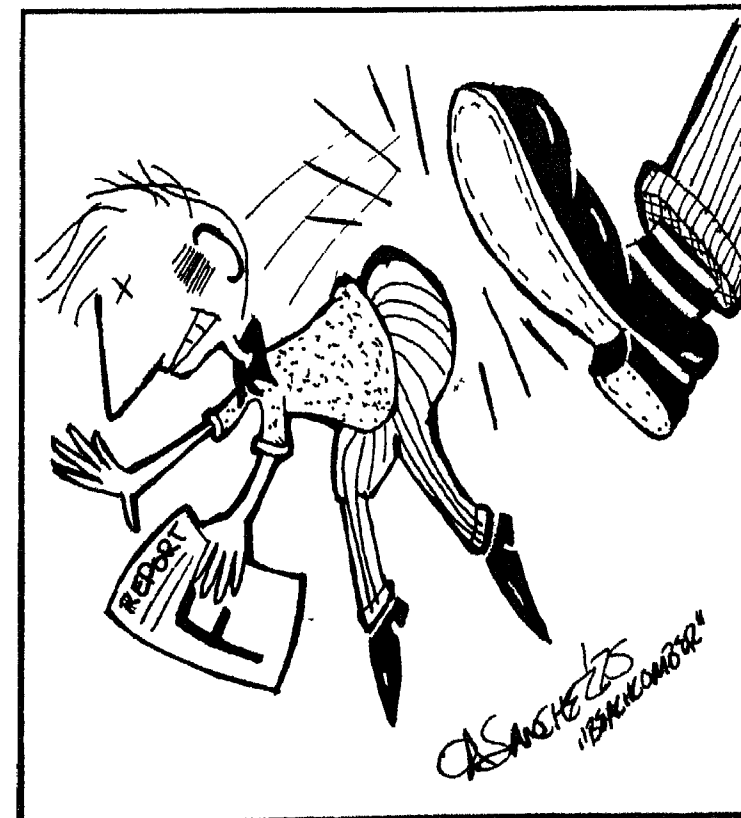
There is no longer room at state schools for non-serious students and the progress system is designed to identify these.

The college budget has gotten so tight that these students might be preventing recent high school graduates from enrolling at JC.

Choosing which students are wasting money and time is "not an easy decision to make," according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Robert Moss.

Editorial

No Room At JC For Unproductive Students



The planned student progress system is going to hurt some life-long JC students, but it is a reasonable way to save money and will be a motivational force for students and teachers.

Though it's not easy to tell a student who has gone to JC for several years that his stay is finally over, the progress system is in the good interest of many people at JC.

It's an effective way to remove the dead weight in the student body, and should prompt some students to work harder. It will make an instructor's pile of end-of-term drop slips smaller and ease one of his burdens—trying to get information across to students who really don't care and often don't show up to listen.

More than anything else, the system will save money. There is no reason why the Veteran's Administration (VA) should pay students who don't progress. Some students

There is no reason why the state should pay for a student's education when the student is not being educated.

The only unfortunate thing about the progress system is that it violates the open-door policy—a basic principle of the junior college. JC has always accepted applicants with a high school diploma or the equivalent. This college has always been an institution of higher learning open to everyone, and now it looks as though some people will be left out.

It's an unfortunate situation, but since the tight money problem is even more unfortunate, the progress system is a good idea.

There's no longer room at JC for unproductive students taking up space.

When lack of funds becomes so serious a problem, money should be spent wisely, and only on students who make an attempt at



PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON

Haircut?

By John Childers
Staff Writer

When considering having your hair styled, what do you want? There are many interesting new cuts now being used on men and women.

A good hair stylist tries to accentuate the individual's natural lines.

"Styling is an artistic talent. I like to make a person's hair look better," says Orlando Interian of Dimensions on Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach.

Orlando received his cosmetology license in '69 from South Eastern Beauty College in Charlotte, N.C. He worked in three different shops in West Palm Beach and now runs Dimensions.

He's made some changes in the shop since September of this year. Hanging and potted plants have been added, as well as a stereo. They're one of the few shops serving wine while you wait and as your hair's being cut.

Patty DiBerardino, an employee says, "It's an enjoyable job. We have an atmosphere of young people here."

"We follow the natural growth to establish the proper hair design that suits the individual best," Orlando explains.

When you go in for a cut, your hair is first washed and conditioned. Then, with a plastic cover on your shoulders, you're seated before a large mirror and the stylist goes to work. When the cutting's over, your hair is blow dried and if desired, curled with a curling iron. The process takes about thirty to forty-five minutes.

"Guys shouldn't be embarrassed about coming into the shop," Patty advises.

"While we cut and style, we demonstrate how to tame your mane," says Orlando with a laugh.

John Williams, a recently added stylist, likes the job because of the creative energy used.

Advertisements for Dimensions can be found in the Post-Times, Entertainment, and Easy Times, but Orlando believes "The best advertisement is sitting right in the chair."

Wherever you get your hair styled, a good cut might make you feel better or even change your personality. It's something to be proud of. If you just get it layered or go as far as an afro, you're sure to stop at every mirror until you're used to it saying, "Who's that with the far-out hair cut?"

Venture

Gold Coast Pipe Shop Specializes In Quality Pipes And Tobaccos

By Debbie Thompson
Feature Editor

If it's a cheap pipe or some exotic smoking "paraphernalia" you're looking for, the old Coast Pipe Shop is not the ace for you.

"This isn't a head shop," explains Mark Burns, owner and tobacconist of the Lake Worth-based pipe emporium which deals in handmade, unique pipes and custom-blended tobaccos.

"Pipe smoking is an art,"

Burns says of the age-old pleasure that began with the American Indian. "It appeals to the ego, sight and taste. One's tobacconist could be as close as his chef, his tailor or both."

Most of Burns stock, which ranges in price from seven to seventy-five dollars, comes from England, who pioneered standard pipe shapes, but France, Africa, Turkey, Ireland, Italy and The Netherlands also contribute to his vast assemblage.

"Most quality pipes today are made from brier," Burns went on. "Brier is the section between the root and the ground of the white Heather tree, an ugly, scraggly plant which grows along the Mediterranean."

"These dense, fire-resistant roots absorb the tars instead of passing them on to the smoker," he went on. Meer-shaum, a magnesium silicate, is another popular material which is found in the presence of sea fossil. Meaning "German sea-foam" because of its lightness, the material comes in two types. Turkish meershaum is white and usually used to carve out fascinating head-sculptures and the darker African. Ceramic, cherrywood and calabash gourd pipes are also made and vulcanized rubber makes up the mouthpiece.

"We have a large selection of the lazy man's pipe," he

chided. "They're extremely breakable, so once it's dropped you don't have to pick it up."

Burns, who himself has a private collection of 68 pipes, says there's an unlimited amount of tobacco combinations. "As long as there's imagination there will be new blends," he offered. "No one is an authority, there's always something different...some thing new."

Among the many advantages, pipe smokers do not inhale the fumes such as a cigarette smoker does, therefore avoiding harmful tars and nicotine. There are whiskey cured, wood aged and flavored tobaccos which can satisfy the smokers desire for a certain flavor.

"But pipe smoking is an individual thing," Burns stressed. "Actually, the best tobacco is whatever one's personal preference is. It's best to start with a mild tobacco and work yourself up to a stronger one."

In offering tips for beginners, Burns warns, "Don't try to buy the best available but perhaps buy two less expensive pipes and rotate them so that one will not absorb too much."

"But definitely, do not go into a drugstore and ask the man behind the counter to suggest a tobacco brand. I don't ask you to come here for prescriptions, so for God's sake don't go to the drugstore for tobacco."

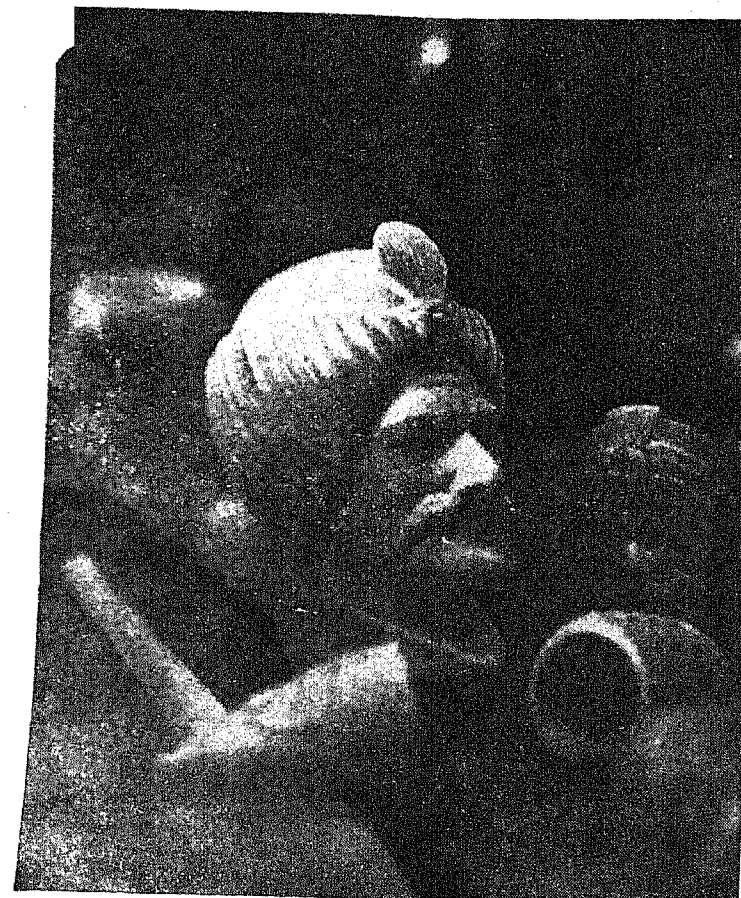


PHOTO BY THOMPSON

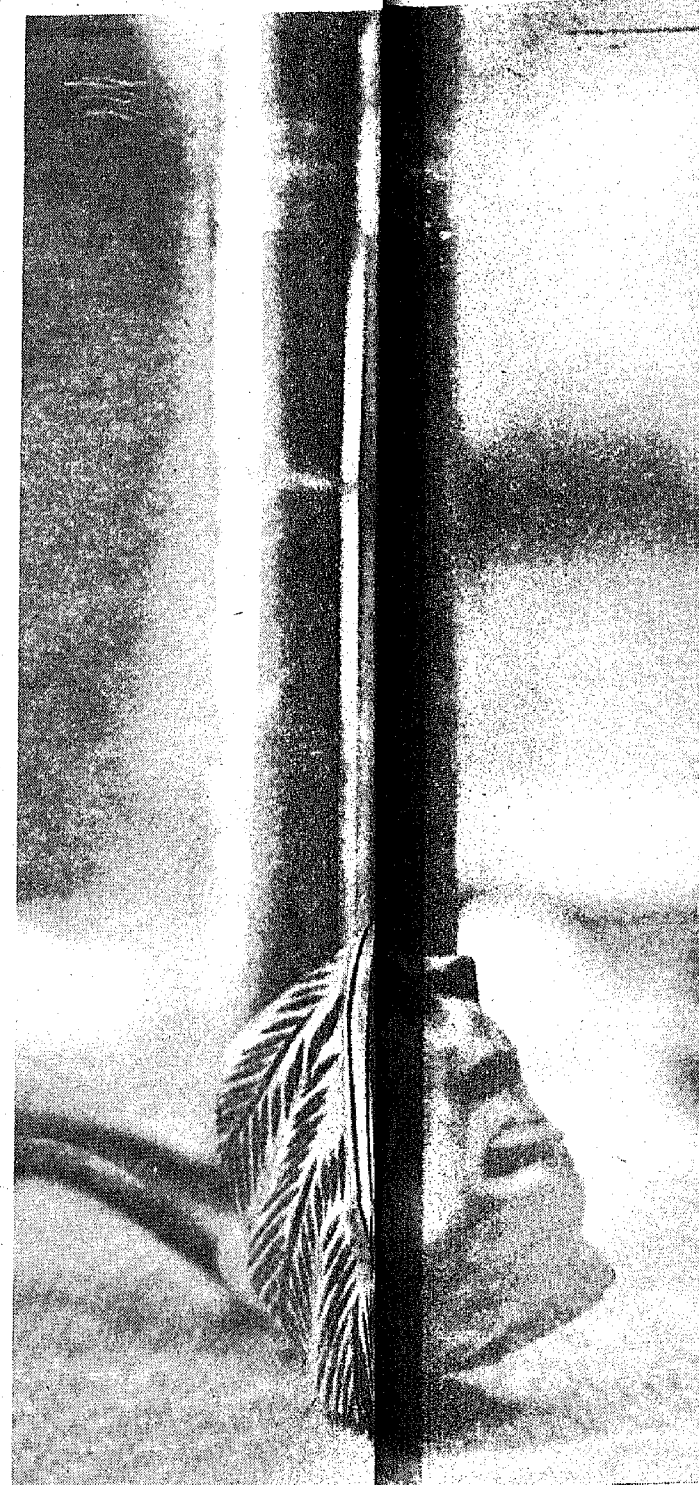


PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Shop The Stone Pelican

By Robin Petersen
Staff Writer

Are you looking for some really unusual presents this Christmas? One store you might try is the Stone Pelican, which specializes in nautical items meant for display, jewelry and hand painted signs.

Owner Phil Elmore majored in public relations and advertising in college and took a job in that area upon graduation in 1971. He quit after finding he really didn't like that type of work and opened up the Stone Pelican last March.

"We try to offer a unique diversion to traditional home decoration," said Elmore explaining the concepts behind his store at 1422 Lucerne Ave., Lake Worth. The hours are 10-6 daily except Sunday, "and when the surf's up."

The first thing that hits your eye when walking up to the door, aptly enough, is a large painted stone pelican "which can enhance someone's garden for only \$75." Right inside the door is a large varnished bar made out of the bow of a boat which is used as counter space for the display of small items and hand made jewelry.

Rings are priced from \$24 to \$45 and bracelets from \$30 to \$65. Custom ordered jewelry service is also possible.

"If it can be drawn, we can make it," said Elmore, who makes most of the jewelry out of sterling silver, black coral, petrified wood and turquoise.

Sitting in a corner under a window is the highest priced item in the store—a four and a half foot high compass binnacle that came from Howard Hughes' first private yacht. This great stocking stuffer goes for only \$1200, a mere pittance.

How about a L A R G E rum keg (empty) under that Christmas tree for only \$45? Watch the kid's eyes light up at that one. Enhance your yule-time joy with a hand carved water buffalo horn cigarette holder in the shape of a fish for the meager sum of \$3.

Other items in stock include anchors and authentic marine lanterns. These old lanterns burn kerosene, are made of brass or copper and, according to Elmore, "add a romantic seafaring touch to any room," along with the rustic smell of burning kerosene.

The next time you play pirates you can use the nice brass telescope in the window that can be had for \$90. And when you get through producing your next pirate movie, you can sell your old marine hardware props to Elmore. He'll buy anything that's authentic.

If you like the porthole in the Stone Pelican's door, Elmore will install one similar to that in your front door. That's just part of his interior decorating service. If you're in the market for antique or custom signs for the bar, the Stone Pelican fills this home market no one else even touches.

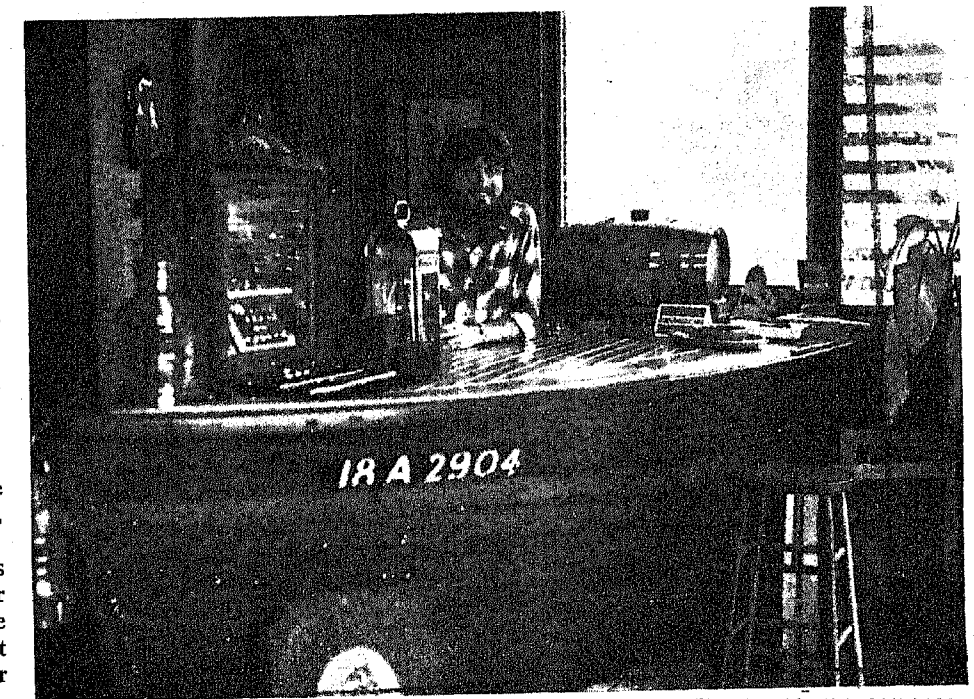


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Stop And Swap

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Swap-shops - if the one at the Trail Drive-In in Lake Worth is representative - offer the buyer an opportunity to pick up a good buy.

However, since most sales are final and a person usually does not have the chance to test or try things on, care should be exercised when buying.

The usual stock-in-trade consists of clothes, books, old tools, and assorted knick-knacks like dishes, statuettes and old piggy banks. Strange items like hubcaps and ancient records appear too.

The sellers seem to fall into four categories: junkies, roadside vendors, local artisans and the ordinary guy who is trying to get rid of unwanted stuff.

The junkies can be recognized by their tired look and the uninspired way they continually push their wares. Their merchandise generally appears to come from cleanings of dumps and other people's garage sales. Since they are professionals, they usually know the true worth of what they sell and their prices are about the same found elsewhere.

Seen at highway intersections the rest of the week, some roadside vendors come to swap-shops on weekends. They mainly sell vegetables and plants at slightly less than the going rate in retail stores.

The artisans make their own handicrafts for sale. Some of the macrame and handmade jewelry is quite good and is reasonably priced.

The real buys appear to come from "Joe Average" who just cleaned his attic or garage and is trying to sell his odds and ends. He is frequently ignorant of the value of what he sell, especially old things, so a person can pick up items for considerably less than they are worth.

With free admission for buyers, swap-shops on Saturdays and Sundays at some local drive-ins could prove to be a real adventure.



As Time Goes, Buy

By Joyce Blackwell
Staff Writer

'Tis the season for the buyers and the sellers, and Dick and Harry are two such "fellers". They own and operate Dick and Harry's Pawn Shop on Clematis Ave. in downtown West Palm

Beach, and it just may be the shop where some Tom will want to stop.

Dick and Harry's offers a wide variety of "like-new" and collector-type goods. The selection ranges from amplifiers to turkish water pipes, from generators to handguns, from

the antique to the modern.

A head hunter's dream-come-true, for instance, could be the miniature human skull, exquisitely carved out of ivory and conveniently affixed with the proper attachment for dangling from a chain.

Or, if bones are not your bag, you might have a mind for the happy little Buddha, whose ever unperturbed smile may add to your peace of mind. But for the woman who is wishing to please her man, the 14-karat gold Aladdin Lamp cufflinks may be the answer.

Of course, Dick and Harry's has all of the usual pawn shop items as well, - such as watches, rings, guitars, cameras, stereos, T.V.'s, collector's stamps and coins, and radios.

The advantage of buying such items from a pawn shop instead of buying them new from a retail store is the price difference. Generally such items are sold for about half the usual retail prices. But let the buyer beware; there are no guarantees!

On the other hand, you just may find a good bargain as well as a good gift, and thereby save a few dollars and make someone happy, too. So, to all a good bargain and to all a good gift!



PHOTO BY DEBBIE THOMPSON
Proprietor of "Dick and Harry's" pawn shop displays a representative sampling of the shop's wares.



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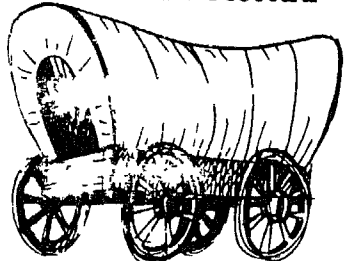
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NEAR FUTURE

CJ Grads Hear Speaker

Chief William B. Barnes of the West Palm Beach Police Department spoke to the 48 graduating members of Recruit Class 9 of the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute at Palm Beach Junior College Wednesday.

The men and two women had just completed the eight-week, 320 hour course mandated by the Florida State Police Standards Board.

James Spataro of the West Palm Beach Police Department was top man in the class with a 96.9 academic average.

The two women graduating, among the nine representatives of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office, were Mary Louise Sheppard and Michaelaine Siemon.

The State Attorney's Office and the State Fire

Marshal's Office each had one student in the class; the latter, representative Al Schiller, was president of the class.

In a ceremony attended by college administrators, area law enforcement officials and families of the graduates, Chief Barnes told the class that "This is just the beginning of a learning process that will continue over the years."

"The problems you'll have are many and varied, and your background at Palm Beach Junior College will stand you in good stead."

Earlier, Barnes had commended Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of JC, Lawrence D. Tuttle, chairman of the Law Enforcement Department and Joseph Macy, assistant chairman, on the excellent law enforcement program.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Engineering Aid Deadline Near

The deadline is Dec. 19, 1975, for qualified minorities who graduate from community colleges and plan to pursue bachelor's degrees in engineering to apply for financial assistance.

Selected minority group students who complete an associate degree in a transfer program must meet the following qualifications:

1. Must be U.S. Citizens.
2. Must have completed at least 60 semester hours, or the equivalent in quarter hours by

3. Must have completed by the end of the current year mathematics through calculus, one year of general physics and one year of general chemistry.
4. Must have demonstrated strong academic progress, i.e., a cumulative grade point average of approximately 3.0 or better.

The scholarships will cover partial expenses only and vary according to the need of the individual winner. They may

range from 20 to 80 per cent of the cost of attending a four-year institution.

The awards are granted for one year, subject to renewal for two additional years for students who make satisfactory progress toward their degree; the awards are only for full-time study.

Winners may use their scholarships at any accredited engineering school in the U.S. Applications are available at the JC financial aid office (AD-02), main campus.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Chief William Barnes of the West Palm Beach Police Department, speaker at the graduation of Recruit Class 9 of the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute at JC Wednesday afternoon, congratulates James Spataro, left.

SNOWBIRD WINNERS [L] JC winners in the fifth annual Snowbird Festival hosted by Florida Technological University, Orlando recently, are shown with faculty members who accompanied them and one of the judges in the competition.

Shown rear, left to right, are Keith Cooper, Scott Desllets, Ken Conn, Fred St. Laurent, Cheryl McGonnell, Kim Nelson, Bibi Bourgeois, and Lynn Vazquez, and front, left to right, John Connolly, JC Director of Forensics, Sunny Meyer, drama instructor who adapted and directed "Some Men Are More Perfect Than Others," the winning Readers' Theatre presentation, and Dr. Melvin White, critic and judge.



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

SPEECH WINNERS-- Winners in the Manatee Junior College Speech Tournament held recently in Bradenton, Fla.--Gary Douglass who won a second place in the Entertaining Speaking category, and Mary Watson, who won a third place in the Rhetorical Analysis division. JC Director of Forensics is John Connolly, who accompanied the students to the tournament.

Residence Class Changes

Residence classification use be officially changed by the Registrar's Office prior to the first day of classes for out-of-state students to be eligible for a refund, according to Jesse E. Ferguson, Assistant Registrar.

Prior to this time, a refund of the out-of-state fees was allowed if the student completed all requirements two weeks after the beginning of classes, but this two week period has now been dropped, Ferguson said.

There will be a full refund of the out-of-state fees if the change is accepted by the registrar prior to the first day of classes, Ferguson said, but no refund if the change occurs after classes begin.

In order to be reclassified, an out-of-state student must file a new affidavit and a declaration of domicile with the office of the registrar. (The latter may be picked up at the Palm Beach County Courthouse.)

Final Exam Schedule For Fall Slated



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

JC student studies for upcoming final exams. Exams start this week, and preparation for them has started for some.

Final exams for day classes will start Friday, Dec. 12, and run through Thursday, Dec. 18. Evening class exams are to begin Tuesday Dec. 9 and go through Monday, Dec. 15.

Friday		
M-W-F	T-Th	Exam Time
7:30		7:30-9:30
11:00		11:50-1:50
	12:30	9:40-11:40
Monday		
M-W-F	T-Th	Exam Time
8:40	7:30	7:30-9:30
1:20		9:40-11:40
		11:50-1:50
Tuesday		
M-W-F	T-Th	Exam Time
12:10	9:10	9:40-11:40
2:30		7:30-9:30
		11:50-1:50

Wednesday	Evening
M-W-F	Monday
T-Th	Tuesday
Exam Time	Wednesday
9:40-11:40	Thursday
7:30-9:30	Mon-Wed
	Tues-Thurs
	Dec. 15
	Dec. 9
	Dec. 10
	Dec. 11
	Dec. 15
	Dec. 11

Frankly Speaking Christmas Gifts Frank Smith

With the holidays coming around and so many gifts exchanging hands, you should be forewarned. There are some do's and don'ts to the Christmas spirit.

Do not send a knife sharpener to an axe-murderer.

Do send a flower to Dick Butkus (he's hungry).

Because you cannot send a smile, do send a pair of dentures.

As you can see, all it requires is a little bit of thinking to come up with relevant gifts. If you think about anyone long enough it will soon become apparent what gifts fit what people.

Howard Cosell should be fitted for a muzzle. Ewell Gibbons needs bicarbonate of soda.

The best gift for Kojak would be a personalized billiard ball.

Still, there is a certain amount of caution which should be used in sending gifts.

Some more don'ts:

Don't mail a clock to the president.

Don't send one airplane ticket to California to your girl, she may misconstrue and think you're trying to get rid of her. But then, don't send two tickets to California and make it easy for her to elope with that guy you saw her with the other day. As a matter of fact, don't send anything to her if that's the way she treats you!

Don't send a suicide note, suffer in silence. There's no reason the Christmas Spirit should die just because you do.

Don't draw to an inside straight.

Of course, Dick and Harry's has all of the usual pawn shop items as well, - such as watches, rings, guitars, cameras, stereos, T.V.'s, collector's stamps and coins, and radios.

The advantage of buying such items from a pawn shop instead of buying them new from a retail store is the price difference. Generally such items are sold for about half the usual retail prices. But let the buyer beware; there are no guarantees!

On the other hand, you just may find a good bargain as well as a good gift, and thereby save a few dollars and make someone happy, too. So, to all a good bargain and to all a good gift!

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Beachcomber Sports

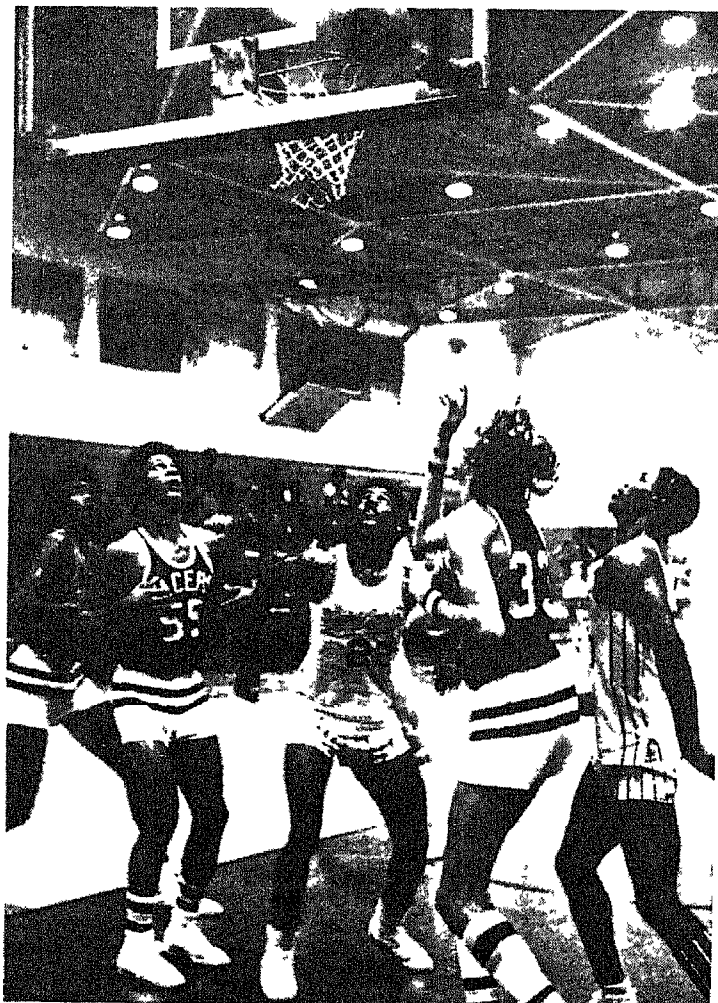


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
JC Cagers finished third out of four teams at the Polk Thanksgiving Tournament. Above are Clyde Raiford [55] and Mike Shoemaker [33] in recent game against Palm Beach Atlantic's JV team.

DuBose Named to All-Tourney Team

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Sophomore forward Vic DuBose led the Pacers to a third place finish in the Polk Thanksgiving Tournament and was awarded for his heroics by being named to the all-tournament team.

DuBose was the leading scorer in the tournament with 52 points in the two games. "Vic had two real fine games for us," Pacer coach Howard Reynolds said. "He was our best player, especially in the Lake City game."

In the opening game of the tourney, DuBose scored 23 points and had 11 rebounds against a much bigger Lake City team.

Despite his efforts, JC lost, 78-63.

"We played a good first half against them and we weren't too far behind in the rebounding department the entire night," Reynolds said. "DuBose was a big help on the boards."

"We should've beaten," DuBose said afterward. "But they scored a couple of quick baskets at the beginning of the second half and that changed the tempo of the game. After that we just couldn't catch up."

JC beat a stubborn Polk Community College team in the consolation game, 93-89.

"Vic was a big help both inside and outside against Polk," Reynolds said. "He had 29 points and some big rebounds."

Cagers Third In Tourney

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Never mind that the Pacer basketball squad only finished third in the four team Polk Thanksgiving Tournament.

Forget that the giants from Lake City defeated Dr. Howard Reynolds' team by 15 points in the opening game. At least, forget the second half.

Despite placing a dismal third, the Pacers answered the big question. They proved that they can play with the big teams after all.

The Pacers' trip to Winter Haven gave them a record of 2-1, after losing to Lake City, 78-63, and winning over Polk Community College in the consolation contest, 93-89.

"Lake City was a much bigger

team than we were," Reynolds said. "Their frontline was 6-foot-6, 6-8, and 6-9. Our tallest man (Mike Shoemaker) is 6-7."

Lake City jumped to a quick 13-2 lead early, but the game proved to be much closer than that.

"We didn't panic and we stayed with our game. We tied them with about five minutes left in the first half," Reynolds said.

Errors plagued the Pacers the entire half and eventually led to their downfall.

"We made a couple of mistakes at the end of the half and they went in the locker room with a five-point lead when the game should have been tied," said Reynolds. "Then at the

beginning of the second half, they made two real quick buckets and we were down nine points in about 30 seconds."

The Pacers, despite Vic DuBose's 23 points, were unable to come from behind.

"Before those quick baskets, we weren't too far behind in the rebounding department, despite our size disadvantage. As time went on, we got tired and our size, or the lack of it, took its toll," continued Reynolds.

"You just can't play catch-up against a big team like Lake City."

Shoemaker and Thomas Taylor added 13 and 10 points respectively.

DuBose again came through for JC in the second game, this time scoring a career high 29 points.

"Vic had a good game," Reynolds said. "In fact, he had a good tournament. In addition to his scoring, he had 11 rebounds and stuck with them on defense all night."

The big surprise was Bruce Hlatky's performance. Coming off of the bench, Hlatky scored 24 points and had three assists.

"Hlatky came off of the bench and got us some big points. I don't know what it is, but he seems to play better when he comes off the bench," commented Reynolds.

Continued on page 12

Soccer Team Shows Promise For Winter

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

JC's soccer team lost to the New World Pub 6-3 two weeks ago. But, according to player-coach Michael Matthews, the team has improved greatly from the first time they played the New World Pub at the beginning of the season.

The team, which is sponsored by the Students for International Understanding (SIU), has 19 members.

"I thought there were only going to be about 12 players but there are 19 and I think more will come out next semester," says Matthews.

This is the first year JC has had a soccer team. Matthews, who has been playing soccer for 8 years along with fellow Jamican John Moody were the prime organizers.

The team hopes to join the college soccer league next year and is currently a member of the Palm Beach County Soccer League. The major drawback to joining the college league at this point, according to Matthews, is money.

The team was scheduled to

play Riviera International this weekend and 8 other teams in later weeks as part of a tournament sponsored by the county soccer league.

"We've improved greatly and we hope to win," commented Matthews in regard to the team's chances.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

JC's soccer team lost to the New World Pub, 6-3. Player-coach Michael Matthews says the team has improved greatly since they last played them. Pictured is Rick Jebb [L] and Mick Carroll [R].

Continued on pg. 11

Pacers Finish 12 and 6

By Glenn Benzon
Staff Writer

Last year's baseball team had a winning season, finishing 28-13. This fall the baseball team continued its winning ways compiling a record of 12-6.

Coach Dusty Rhodes is anxious to continue the improvement when the schedule begins Jan. 5 for the winter term.

Coach Rhodes commented, "I'm pleased with the way our pitching staff came around. They were really tough. Our defense was good but our offense was inconsistent. I expect us to win a lot of games on our speed."

JC Golfers Finish Seventh

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's men golf team wound up their tournament play for the fall term on Nov. 13 and 14, when they travelled to Cape Coral to play in the Cape Coral Golf Invitational hosted by Edison Community College.

JC finished the tournament with a combined score of 649, taking seventh place out of the 10 teams at the match.

First place was taken by Brevard Community College with a total score of 609. Broward took second place with score of 628, followed by Edison's A team, scoring a 636. Polk Community College was fourth with a score of 644. Dade North was fifth scoring 646, one more than Dade South's 647. Hillsborough was eighth scoring 658, followed by Indian River and Edison's B team with scores of 676 and 682 respectively.

JC's scoring was led by Bob Blot, who shot a 159 for the two rounds. Randy Cavanaugh was second lowest scorer with a 161. Cavanaugh also won the award for the longest drive on the ninth hole with a 250 yard shot into heavy winds.

Pete Clausen finished the two rounds with a 162, followed by Mike Mouw with a 167. Pat Kelly shot a 171 and Ken Alrey finished with a 188. Only the four lowest scores counted for the team.

Joe Sanculius, coach of the team, said "There

were heavy wind gusts and it was very cold over there."

The men's B team went down to Cypress Creek Country Club on Nov. 19, to play one round against a new team from the College of Boca Raton. JC beat Boca, 329 to 341. JC's scoring was led by Kevin Wilczewski, 80; Mike Mouw, 81; Sam Harrell, 83; and Frank LaRose, 85.

"We did not perform as well as we could have this semester due to the heavy qualifying rounds and tournament schedule which took a great deal of time," said Sanculius. "We have plans for next term to have matches with other schools prior to each tournament which will give us needed head to head competition."

Sanculius commented on next term, "With the addition of some new players we expect to have more competition between team leaders, and with more practice we can look to much better golf season for winter and spring term."

Those on the team receiving scholarships for the winter term are Bob Blot, Randy Cavanaugh, Pete Clausen, Emmett Fitzgerald, Pat Kelly, and Mike Mouw.

Receiving scholarships for the next term on the women's team are Sue Fogelman, Sara Marsh, Linda Moore, and Colleen Walker.

Sanculius said, "We are looking for two more women golfers who can shoot in the 80's. There are two more scholarships available for the right girls."

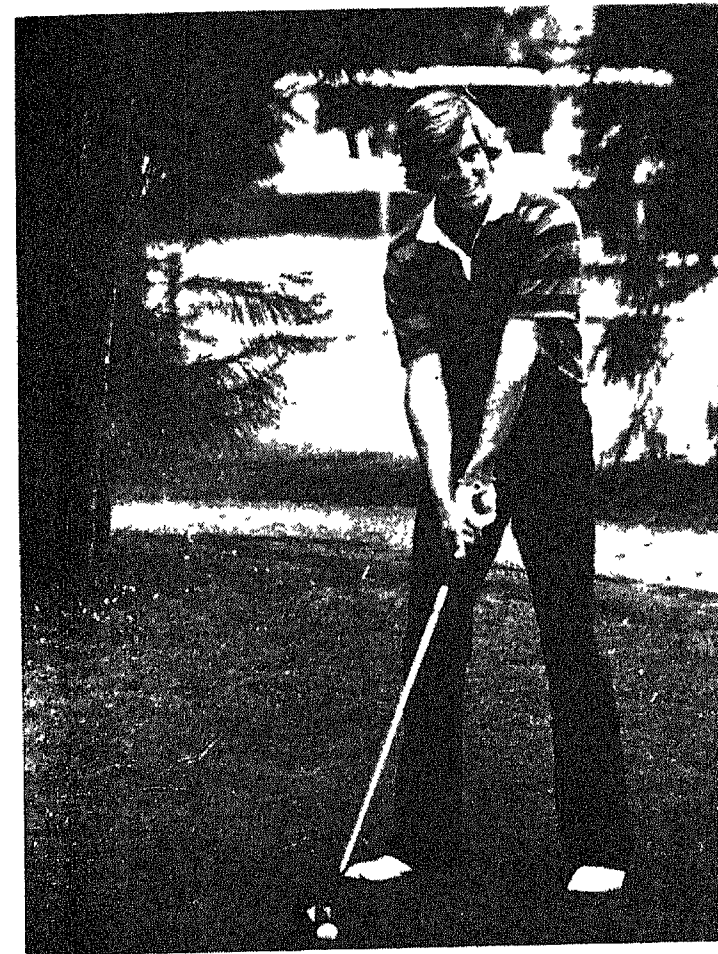


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
Randy Cavanaugh [above] won the award for the longest drive on the ninth hole with a 250 yard shot into heavy winds. Randy was second lowest scorer for JC with a 161.

Pacers Finish 12 And 6

Continued from pg. 10

McCulloch, Glenn Rogers and Ron Wood. "He's really been a surprise. Ron has come up with some timely hits and I'll probably use him as my DH (designated hitter)," commented Rhodes in regard to Wood. The ace of the pitching staff is Julian Rodriguez. Rodriguez was an All-District performer last year.

"We have a good team this year with a lot of potential. I don't think we realize how far we can go," noted Rodriguez.

In assessing his competition for the upcoming season, Rhodes said, "I believe we are in the toughest district in the nation. Last year Dade North was ranked number one in the nation. Dade South is always tough and Indian River has a new coach. Dade-Downtown will

be improved because they have signed four players from the University of Miami."

DuBose Named

Continued from pg. 10

"Vic is probably the most improved player on the squad this year," Reynolds said. "He is an excellent shooter and he also has the quickness and the leaping ability to become one of the state's top rebounders."

"His attitude has changed so much in the past few weeks. I think that is the reason for his good play. Vic should rank among the state's top junior college forwards."

"Overall, we had a pretty good tournament," Reynolds said. "But Vic had a real good one."

In the beginning of the school year, the program began with flag football, gymnastics, wrestling, karate, basketball and volleyball.

The Lake Worth Loadies were the outstanding team in flag tag football, which finished their season with three wins and one loss.

Volleyball leagues began in the gym on Oct. 28. The ice breaking decision between the Turkey and Pot Luck takes place on Tuesday evening. Both teams are running for first place with a record of eight wins and two losses. The Turkey team members are Julio Dillipio, Amy Dull, Joaques St. Laurent, Robin Springer, Ken Evelyn, and Robert Simmons. The Pot Luck team consists of Lisa Carlisle, Terri Scott, Gloria Bell, Michael Bell, Steve Farnsworth

and Aramis LaBarga.

Trophies will be presented to the first place team in the league.

In the early part of October, the I & R department set up the "What is a Pacer" art contest. There have been interesting designs entering the contest. The art work is displayed in the window of the Beachcomber office. First prize winner will be

awarded a 15 credit hour scholarship for one year. A three-credit hour art course will be awarded to the runner-up.

Intramurals are to begin in January for the fall term, with some of the same events and hopefully some new ones. The '76 events include co-ed volleyball, flag tag football for men and women, gym hockey, and ping-pong tournament.

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Cagers Third From page 10



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
Pacer cheerleader Paula Witzel shows her excitement during the action at the Division IV Invitational Tournament in the JC gym. The Pacers defeated Broward Central, 75-67.

Two other players scored in double figures. Shoemaker and Mike Gibbs scored 14 and 10 points, respectively.

"We beat a good Polk team. The kids were a little down after the loss to Lake City and it effected us in the first few minutes of the game. But we started to take pride in the way we played and we stayed in front the entire game," Reynolds said.

"Overall it was a good tournament. We learned some things in that first half against Lake City. That half indicated that we can play with the big teams and that was the question coming into the season," commented Reynolds.

"If you can play with Lake City, then you can play with anyone."

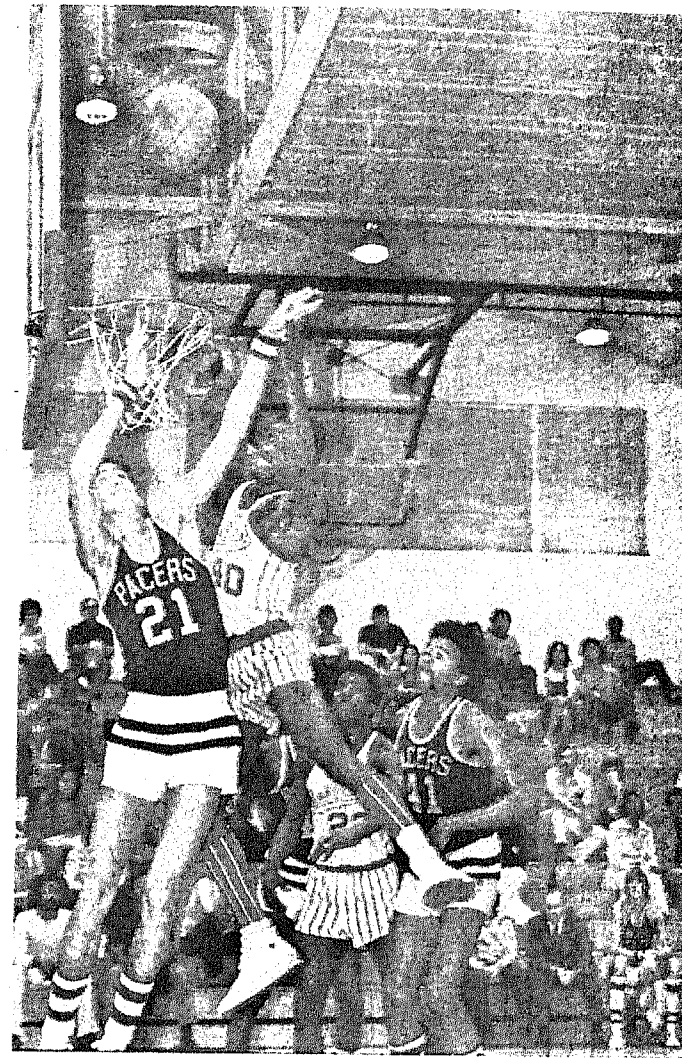


PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER
Guard Bruce Hlatky leaps for an offensive rebound during action in the Pacers' opener against the Palm Beach Atlantic junior varsity team. Teammate Vic DuBose [41] watches the action.

SG Resigns, Students Unaware

By Fred Yutman
Staff Nerd

Elected SG President Randy Simler was removed from office yesterday, a move which prompted student Mary Lou Yutman to ask, "What is SG, anyway?"

Simler's ousting, and subsequent disappearance, was the umpteenth in a long line of SG resignations taking place this term. This change in positions gives SG a totally different Executive Board than was elected, or appointed.

Ron Buckley, elected vice president, now vice president and soon-to-be SG president, says this about

removed SG president and soon-to-be-nobody Simler. "I can't wait to move into my new desk!"

Present SG Secretary Sue Keen, who took over for resigning, elected secretary Lynn Kalber after appointed Bobbi Borowiak could not stomach the job, had this to say about her new position, which she won by default, "Why am I always hassled about the color paper I use for the minutes?"

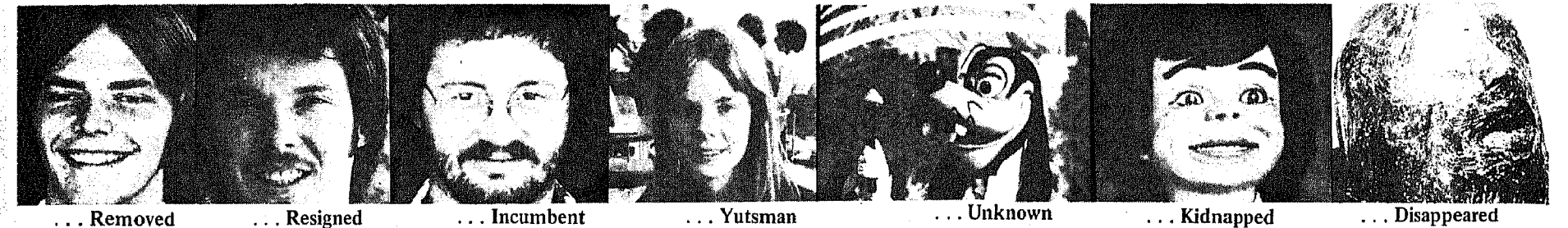
To which new SG Treasurer Bill Penney commented, "Has anyone seen Paul Sapp, former treasurer-now replaced by me? He owes me two dollars!"

Bart Cunningham, the former senator who became

senate president pro tem to fill in for incumbently appointed Buckley, who was filling in for elected-but-removed-and-now-vanished Simler, says, "I'm happy to take on the responsibility of SG vice president, but this musical chair game has got to stop. SG will soon be getting down to its normal business of issuing petitions and surveys to make the students more aware that the ditto machine is functioning in the SG office."

With that, Secretary of Productions Greg Wile retorted, "I've had it, I resign!"

All persons were unavailable for comment at press time.



Fishmonger

Last Whimper Of Apathy From The JC Student

1974 - 75 Special Lampoon Issue Lake Worth, Florida 33461

Registration: No Choice

By Bonnie Yutman
Staff Writer

The administration building was the scene of endless chaos and mass hysteria Monday, wreaking with havoc as students turned into animals at winter term registration lines.

"Thousands of students rampantly screaming and salivating at the mouth are attacking the registrar's office!" exclaimed administrators at the brunt of the registration line action.

"There is no need to panic!" shrieked Registrar Charles Graham. "Everyone will get their classes! Maybe not at the time that is most convenient, but we are offering them," he then whispered.

Students, anticipating the battle royal, rooted themselves in front of the registrar's office as early as 3 a.m. (the week before).

One student, Clyde Yutman, who had waited since Oct. 3, said, "No matter, I think we've set a precedent. I can't wait until Spring I when we will

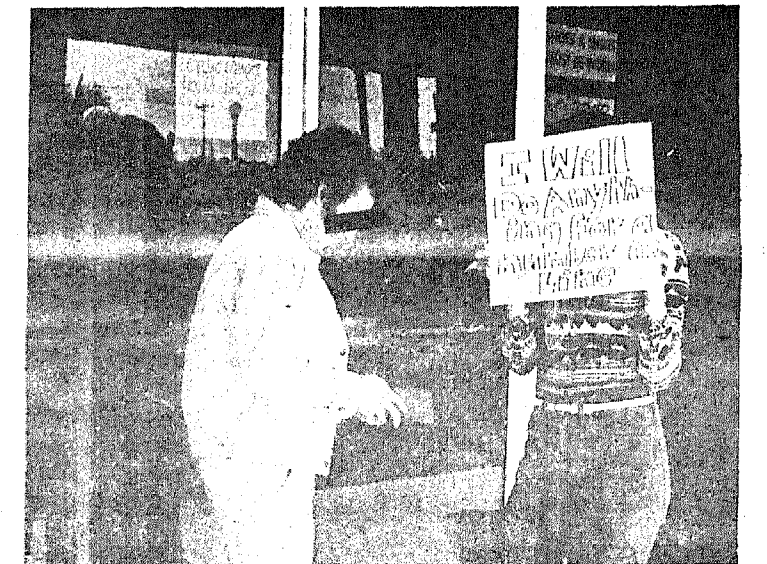
charge \$2 a head for the beer and wine, not to mention free entertainment."

Hindsightful administrators, upon seeing the general dissatisfaction of the growing crowd, began throwing numbers to students in hopes of appeasing the rioting mobs. A high price was placed on tickets bearing low numbers, and sources say Clyde Yutman made a mint.

Rumors of students resorting to unnatural acts in order to gain entry to the registrar's office were reported, mainly by those who took advantage of them.

But, all in all, the entire situation could be summed up by this adroit statement heard by many students, "What a bummer, ya know what I mean, like, really, a downer, man, for sure, no lie, honest injun."

One speedreading dog had this to say, "I feel the social implications of a completely disorderly system are a classic example of improper planning."



Comber File Photo
This was the scene at last Monday's winter term registration. Offers like this were not uncommon.

JC Changed To JC

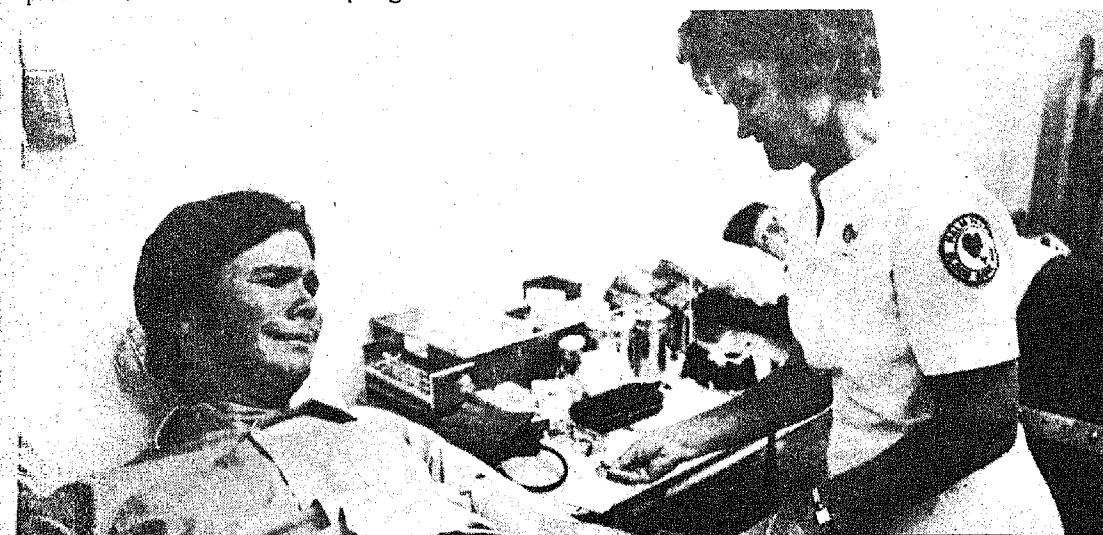
By Claudia Yutman
Associate Editor

The Board of Trustees last night voted to change JC's name to Pat Boone Juggling Center, after trustee Susann Anstead delivered a 46-minute filibuster for the change.

The name change will be effective in 1977 after a transitional period to brainwash the students and community.

Trustees were swayed to rename the college primarily because of Anstead's suggestion that Pat Boone has been a symbol of purity and wholesomeness for more than 25 years and "huge donations of white shoes and ukuleles to the college would net immense profits to the school when sold."

JC's new name was extracted from a list of other popular titles such as: UCLA (University of Lucerne and Congress), Peanut Butter and Jelly College and Harvard of the South.



Comber File Photo
Here student Mike Yutman gleefully accepts a gouge in his arm after Nurse Nerkin attempts to find his jugular vein for the third time. Alfonso Pendergast awaits treatment.

Scab Forms Over Blood Drive Attempts

By Clyde Yutman
Staff Infection

"Nothing in the world should stop me or anyone else from giving blood," syphilitically-infected student Clyde Yutman said at yesterday's DECA blood drive.

The drive netted six and one-third pints of blood while over 1,700 donors were turned away, deemed "unfit to give

"The argument that most people who wanted to give blood were turned down because of colds, malnutrition or diseases is nothing but a sheer fallacy," Cart Bunningham, blood drive coordinator, commented. "We simply turned most people down because of race, color or creed."

"We would have gotten well over 10 pints if there weren't so many candy-ass chickens a-

getting a 10-foot needle gouged into their arm!"

"These same people are more than willing to accept someone else's blood when their arm or jugular vein is slashed open and they are spurting blood all over the place. That's probably the only time they'll give blood, those selfish cowards."

Student Gwendolyn Peters said this about yesterday's blood drive, "The very second

me about it, I was on the table with a needle in my arm, before you could say 'Bella Lugosi!'"

Aside from the screaming and

bleeding, one donor, Niven Nern, noted, "No one nice ever neglects free cookies and orange juice."

By The Wayside

Do you care about apathy?	Pg. 2
Finding it hard to make ends meet?	Pg. 3
Intramural tongue wrestling results	Pg. 4

classifieds

Leaving for New York around Dec. 19. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses round trip. Call Al 967-6416 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: The Palm Springs Recreation Department is looking for a Modern "Disco" Dance Instructor. A great part time job. Call the Recreation Dept. at 964-4477 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For Sale: 3 Piece Coach Set. Excellent condition, 1 year old, \$150. Please call 86-5974 for more information.

For Sale: '73 VW Super Beetle. \$2300. Good condition. Call 683-4436, ask for Marilyn.

For Sale: '74 Mustang II, silver/black int. H/R 833-5273 evenings. Must sell before Jan.

Tennis Class for trade. Will trade evening tennis class for daytime tennis class. Contact Scott Guske in S.G. office or at 732-1955.

In Need of Ride: Would desperately like a ride to Cleveland, Ohio or vicinity after

fall term exams, December 18, 19 or 20. Will share driving and expenses. Please call 967-4585, after 7 p.m., leave name and number.

Babysits: From Dec. 16 until after holidays. Call Mrs. Edell Boca Raton 391-3990 for interview. Good pay!

New Schwinn Ladies 10 speed 19" frame. Must sell \$80. Call 968-2682, #tantis, ask for Susie.

Part-Time help wanted. Week-ends: 8 a.m. Saturday through 8 a.m. Monday. Call 732-7904 during the day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mustang II for Sale 1974 Ghia, metallic green, automatic, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, radio, sun roof. Call 967-2163.

For Sale: '71 Vega, 4-speed, very economical. Good tires, tight engine. 395-3957.

For Sale: '64 Corvette 327 365 hp., 4 speed. Metallic blue, rag top and hardtop. 100 pct. original \$2800. Call 585-8896.

Bible Study every Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. For more information call 968-1162 or 967-6386.

Aluminum Diving Tank, MRS12 Regulator, Backpack and Seaview. Used

four times; like new. \$225 firm. Ernie 965-5672.

For Sale: '67 Chevrolet Caprice with PS, PB, AC, AM Radio and 8-track tape, also new tires. Call 588-9462 after 7 p.m.

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Cars of Trucks
\$79⁹⁵
Plus Tax

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PREMIERING DECEMBER 13

Palm Beach County's
Only Youth-Oriented Talk and Music Show

EASY TIMES

with
TED BESEPARIS
Editor of EASY TIMES Newspaper

SATURDAY NIGHT
11 P.M. - UNTIL
this week's guest
WATSON B. DUNCAN III

wupbr

1340 AM
NBC RADIO in the Palm Beaches

Editorial Students Demand Radical Change

The most interesting question on the lips of Student Government leaders is, "what do students want on campus?"

And an interesting question it is. Just what is it students want or do they really care?

More scotch tape was wanted by one student at last Monday's apathy rally. Or, how about lower tuition for speedreading dogs?

"Oh poop," said one enraged student, "What we need is more book drops."

An elevator for the science building was one suggestion from SG's most recent student poll. Among other suggestions were new course selections such as quilt design, remedial checkers and US hot dog weaponry to 1865.

The survey went on to cite other overlooked subjects such as rubber sidewalks, more steps on stairs and, an old ax that's been grinding on campus for many years, the fact that no beef jerky is being sold in the campus vending machines.

The most prevalent issues that the survey revealed were a can drive to raise money for a new football stadium, more pickles with tuna sandwiches in the cafeteria and most important, monogrammed boxer shorts with JC's new name in the bookstore.

It's A Ham's Life

Last Saturday, at JC's fencing meet in Cocoa Beach, an unknown female ran out onto the playing field during the 100-yard fence off with a sign, sat down and picketed.

The sign she held simply said, "Don't fence me out, sexist pig."

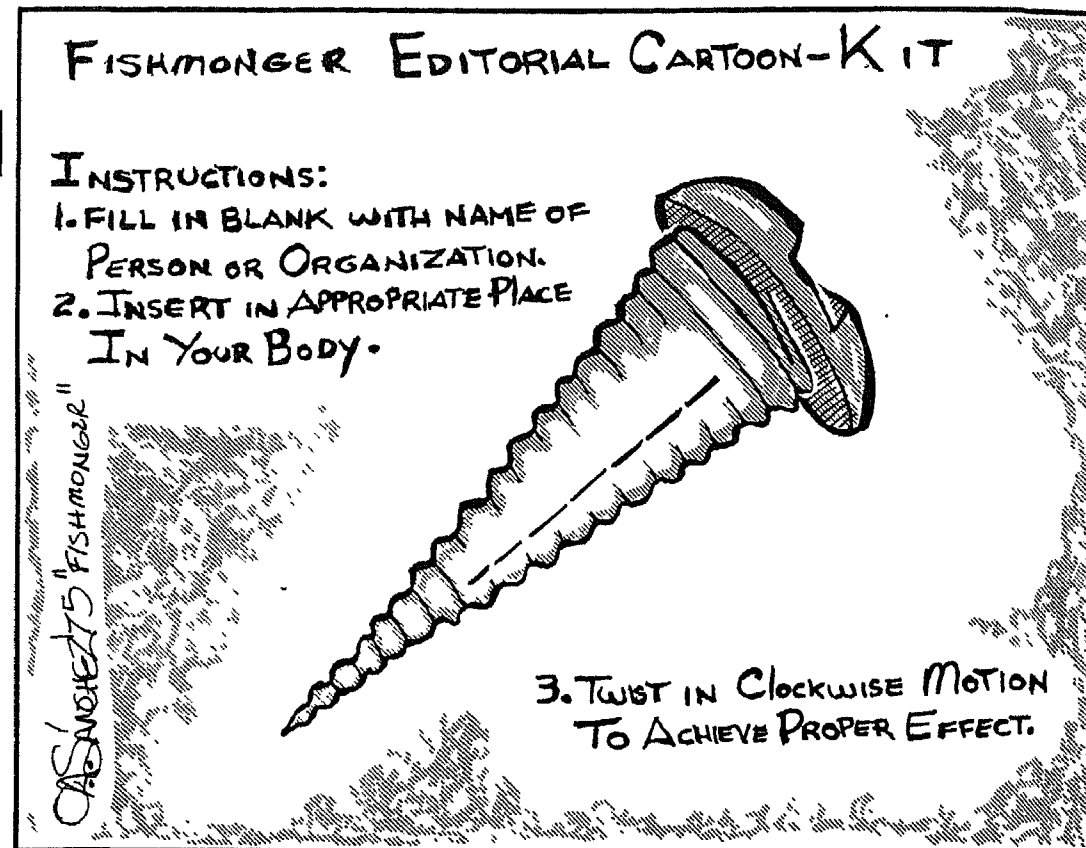
Her message was clear. Not only is the athletic department discriminating against women fencers, but they're giving JC's speedreading dogs the shaft.

The athletic department has not only been showing signs of disfavoritism to women but is showing reverse discrimination to pigs, the virtual adversary of speedreading dogs.

"It's the pigs who get meal tickets not us dogs," says Business Association of Rhetorical Canines (BARC).

Editorial On Apathy

Do you care about not caring? We don't care so we are going to devote an entire space to something that is very dull and without purpose.



49% Boycott Shows J. Michael Yutsmen Womens Two Uses

Attention male chauvinists! Dec. 21 is National Men's Don't Day! Men all over America are asked to walk off their jobs to show how much they are needed.

After all, without men, what would all the secretaries do? They would have no reason to be chased around the office desk (and come on, girls, you know you love it). They would simply loaf around, not having to make out schedules or keep appointments for their bosses. They would be free from the normal peon work every woman was made to do.

Women would have no dates to be late for, no

whimpering idiots to drive insane while they read "True Romance" magazines, all the while pretending they are getting "pretitled up" for him.

They would have no reason for their timely headaches. Think of the agony of your girl dreaming up new excuses to wash her hair at 8:00 on a Saturday night!

Yeah! That would show those thankless, ungrateful, complaining slaves. We wouldn't do a thing. See if those females don't come back on their hands and knees, begging for forgiveness, praying for our iron fists to drag them to their rightful places, the kitchen and the bedroom.

Reconstitutions Registration Still On His Mind

Editor:

Registration could have been better. They should supply a TV, snack bar, movies and a four piece band to keep us busy. Also, live entertainment should be provided while we wait.

I think that since there was such a large turnout, it would be nice if JC students started a tradition by camping out in front of the administration

building the night before registration. We could have concerts and campfires, weinie roasts and everything.

If more students think this is a good idea I would urge them to write to the registrar, or your legislator.

Oscar Yutsmen

He's Tired Of Jumping Stories

Dear Editor:

I have noticed that when you jump articles off the front page you seldom get them on the right page inside the paper. I consistently find this error an

irritating problem, and, as a concerned student, I would like to express my solution to the problem. Unlike many who criticize today, I believe in giving solutions to problems. I

was a professional copyreader once, anyhow. My plan is quite simple, you merely.

continued on pg. 4

A Letter To The Editor

Editor:

I haven't seen you for a while. Don't you miss my chicken soup? Write soon!

Claudia Yutsmen

campus mongings

WATERMELON ROAST to raise money for speedreading dog fund Nov. 26. For information call 584-7125.

ATTENTION, village idiot convention, Nov. 24 at 8 a.m. Must be a certified idiot and able to outread a speedreading dog.

NOTICE! NOTICE! Creative Music Studio wants giraffe who can sing baritone for a barbershop quartet. Speedreading dogs need not apply. Contact 584-7125.

FAU CLAP TEST Nov. 26, 1:30 - 3:30. Sign up in the test center, no fee. Test will be in SC 26. Speedreading dogs exempt.

Hot Dog Injures Michigan Youth

A high-powered hot dog shot at a Michigan youth sent him to an area hospital in October, Michigan state police reported.

Troopers explained that Todd Sexton and a younger brother were coming home from hunting when Todd's brother removed the pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun shell and replaced them with a Weiner. Then he shot Todd in the leg.

Troopers said that the hot dog bullet broke the skin in two places. Sexton was treated and released at a hospital.

Venture



COMBER FILE PHOTO

Photo Of The Week

This award winning photo placed first in a national picture essay contest last week at Dacron Ohio. It was submitted by our own photo editor Sylvester Yutsmen. It was entitled *Sunrise In Limbo*. For you photo buffs it was taken with a Sugahaw 160 F camera equipped with a reverse inferred crossscreen lens at 1/10,000 shutter speed, with a six second exposure, on tri-x film, using D-76 F stop bath on a Yutsubusih tri-pod with a Mitsu strobe flash on an overcast day with 43%

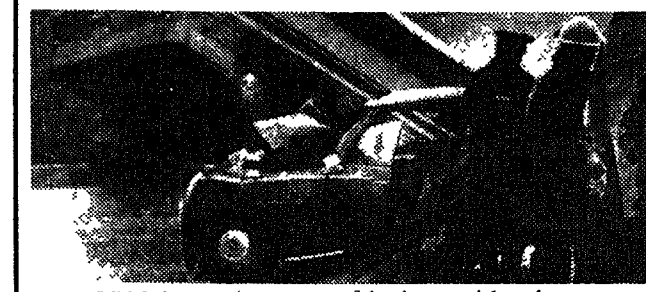
humidity and 14 pps air pressure, equipped with a 45 watt safety light that was utilized to stabilize the fixer. Fine work Sylvester. If anyone desires more

information to how Sylvester executed this award winning shot, he can be reached at 584-7125 or weekends 584-7125.

Comber Staff Photo

Is Your Friend Worth A Dime?

Write To "Drunken Drivers" And See



Which is more important a friend or a snickers bar.

**D RUNKEN DRIVERS DEPT. 49
BOX 9076
ROCKVILLE, OHIO**

I would like to find out if my friend is worth anything.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Bicentrivial Facts

Here are some unknown facts that have been overlooked by historians about historical people who have gone unnoticed.

In 1774 Constance Wedgewood devoted her time and used paints, powders and other trickery to beguile British soldiers while General George Washington's troops fooled with British maids.

In 1775 Cornelia Braddock spent three days milking cows, goats and sheep for 200 starving men at Valley Forge.

In 1776 Ezekiel Crabtree attempted to warn sleeping



Fishmonger Sports

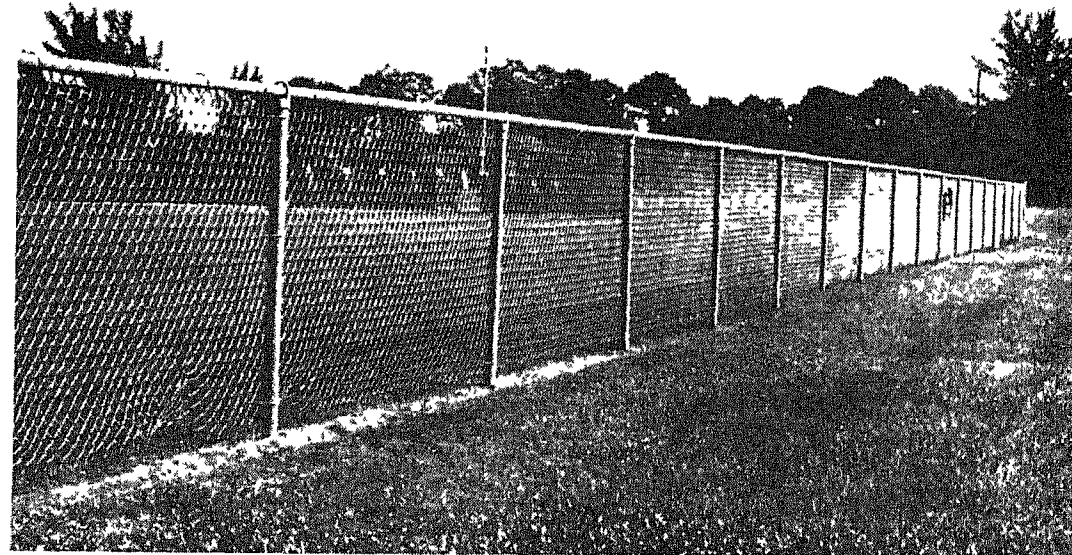
Injured Fencers Take Tournament

By Orvil Yutsman
Sports Writer

Despite injuries to key personnel, the Pat Boone Juggling Center fencing team placed first in post-hole digging and third in chain-link competition in a Cocoa Beach tournament recently. Michael Smith tore a ligament while making a running attack with a gate latch in the 100-yard fence building finals. Tony Lamborte went undefeated and placed first in the stockade division before he was penned-in, pig-farm fashion.

Mike Forrest latched on to victory in the 440 fencing competition when he constructed a fence, Tom Sawyer style, in only 12 hours, 6 minutes and 23 seconds, a new Florida Community College Fencing Association (FCCFA) state record.

The women's team wasn't as prosperous as the men's, though. Myrna Yutsman was the only woman to achieve a penning. Forrest commented, "The girls just weren't wired up enough about today's fencing tournament."



Record breaking fence built by Mike Forrest at JC's fencing match held in Cocoa Beach last Saturday.

COMBER FILE PHOTO

Intramural Tongue Wrestling Results

WOMEN		MEN	
High Team Game		High Team Game	
1. The Sundav Slurpers	532	1. Lockjaws	662
2. Jaws	530	2. The Frenchers	639
3. The Flicks	520	3. The Anteaters	604
High Team Series		High Team Series	
1. The Taste Buds	1551	1. The Lip Smackers	1820
2. The Sweet and Sourcettes	1505	2. The Speed Reading Dogs	1784
3. The Hot, Rollers	1475	3. The Muscle Men	1728
High Individual Game		High Individual Game	
1. HvCoo Pitman	170	1. Howie Fleck	212
2. Helga Cromowitz	171	2. Theodore Yutsman	197
3. Andria Farber	161	3. Zizzie Zewski	193

JC Finishes Third In Tongue Tourney

By Brian Yutsman
Staff Writer

JC finished third in the fourteenth annual Extramural Tongue Wrestling Tournament, held at JC's auditorium in Lake Worth. Broward North captured the title with a total of 11 points.

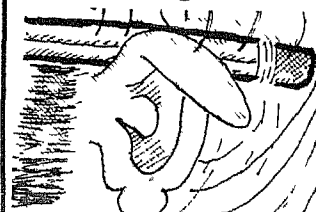
Miami-Dade North was second with seven points; JC had six points, Broward Central, five points; Edison, three points; and rounding out the field was Palm Beach Atlantic with one point.

There were 153 tongue wrestlers in the tournament, the odd tongue of the first round going round-robin with that round's winner. The tournament consisted of three groups, men's scratch, women's scratch and co-ed handicap.

The JC team finished third by gaining five points in the co-ed hand consisted of Hycoo Pitman who had a total of 451 pins; Howie Fleck, who led the scoring for JC with 503 pins; Zizzie Zewski 404 pins and Helga Cromowitz with 368. The team's total was 2,419.

The women's scratch team was made up of Pitman, Cromowitz and Andria Farber.

Six Warning Signs Of Deadly BE



Bent Ear is the 905th major cause of deafness in America today. Don't listen to quacks. If you have any of these six warning symptoms after a long conversation, consult your family physician, even if it means another lengthy discussion.

1. Numb buzzing in ears.
2. Loss of consciousness.
3. Tendency to say "Yea, but..." frequently
4. Hot air drafts
5. Shattered ear drum.
6. Acute drooping of top of ear.

The BE Foundation. Not just hot air

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 NO. 12

Monday, January 26, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Hicks Resigns As Chairman

By John Auchterlonie
Editor

Dr. Errol Hicks, chairman of the Faculty Senate resigned Jan. 22, in an act of "refusal to participate" toward last Wednesday's trustees decision not to recognize the faculty senate.

Among other events highlighting the meeting last Thursday the members unanimously voted for a vote of no confidence explicitly for the withdrawal of the faculty senate, toward the present board of trustees and administration.

The meeting was hampered from the start due to a lack of attendance by department heads. They had been instructed by Dr. Manor not to attend the meeting. Because they were not sure there would be a meeting, there was no old business scheduled on the agenda so the meeting was run with the floor open for discussion.

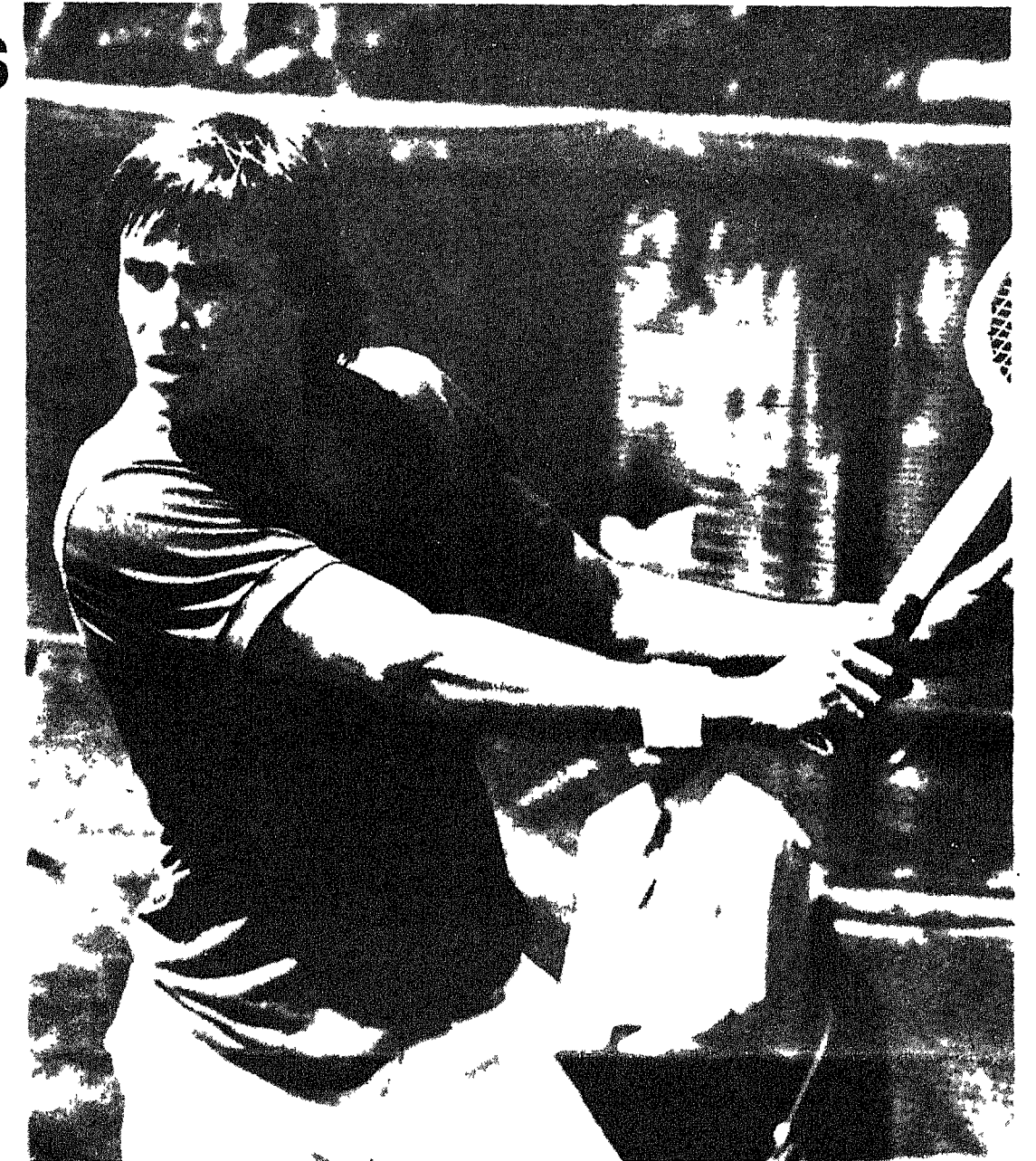
Dr. Hicks commented that he anticipated the administration may resolve all committee functions in the faculty senate to be placed under presidential appointment of the administration.

Whereupon Dr. Hicks announced his resignation, but said he would present any action the senate passed to the board at their next meeting.



Dr. Errol Hicks submitted resignation

The motion then carried unanimously for the no confidence vote and attempt to keep on meeting and ignore the trustees' decision. The next meeting for the Faculty Senate will be at its regularly scheduled time.



Intense concentration shows on the face of John Alexander, as he prepares for a backhand return. It was his powerful serve, not his backhand, that made him one of the

world's top players and enabled him to win some \$94,000 last year. Alexander was in town to meet fellow pro Tom Okker in the PBJC Pro Tennis Classic.

Name Change Discussion Prompts Trustees To Reconsider

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor



"If I listen to people who have spoken to me, I must vote for the name of Palm Beach Junior College," Mrs. Homer Hand, Board of Trustees.

After lengthy discussion from both those favoring "junior college" and those preferring "community college," JC's Board of Trustees decided to consider the college's name change further and took no action on the issue at its meeting Jan. 21.

The board voted in November to change JC's name to Palm Beach Community College but strong student and community reaction against the decision prompted last week's reconsideration of it.

Petitions from several area clubs and a resolution passed by the Palm Beach County Commission against the change were presented to the board. Speakers representing these groups and several students

argued for the name "junior college," saying there is no substantial reason for the change.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn, who is "thoroughly committed" to the change, and others, supported

the name "community college." The change is needed, they say, because JC offers more than two-year degrees, the public does not know what JC offers, and black students feel a changed name would be evidence that JC has changed from the all-white college it was previously.

Disputes about parliamentary procedure also arose when trustee Susan Anstead moved to confirm the change and Chairman Dr. Robert Smith attempted to make a substitute motion opposing hers.

The chairmanship was turned over to Dr. Philip Lichtblau who said, "I think it's best to postpone this. The name has been changed but I think we should give it some more discussion among ourselves and have a cooling-off period so we can determine if this is really what we want."

Lichtblau, whose vote was the

deciding factor for the name change, also said he was "not for the name (JC) and not for the name change (CC), but for anything that will improve this college."

Other trustees voting in November for the change were Anstead, who has long favored the name Palm Beach Community College, and Mr. George Michael who said JC "is not a junior college" anymore because of the many programs it offers.

Smith and Mrs. F. Hand have opposed the change, both expressing that it is their job as trustees to respect the wishes of their constituents.

"If I listen to the people who have spoken to me, I must vote for the name Palm Beach Junior College," Hand said.

Smith supported his view by saying, "The college is built for students, not administrators and trustees."

On The Inside

Op-ED views casino gambling page 5

Venture goes to the fair pages 6,7.

Pacers dump IRCC 88-83 page 9

classifieds

NEED SOME HELP? Been a hard day's night? Just let it be, call us at 584-7125.

DOES THIS kind of work interest you? Call 584-7125.

TWO-THIRDS off 1975 Mustang II, only \$360, call 584-7125, ask for Arnie. (Other one-third available upon request).

'75 GREMLIN, fac. air, custom int., new tires, \$99, must sell.

FOR SALE: slightly-used typewriter eraser with little broom on it, call 584-7125, ask for Buffy.

FOR SALE: a great gift for your girl. Lucite key chain with little sea horse embedded in it.

GRANT'S REQUIRES extra help for liquidation sale. Must know how to work blender.

GARAGE SALE, must clear all garages out of our giant warehouse. Surplus wheat, 4,000 ruples per ton, undelivered. Call 584-7125, Moscow, ask for Leonid.

SO LONELY you find conversation with a soapdish stimulating? Tired of having a speedreading dog with a higher rate of comprehension than you? Does life bore you? Does death bore you? Join the Social Group for the now a-go-go person that you are. Join (SOFA) Social Outings For Adults. Call 584-7125 and ask for Nancy.

WANTED: Humorous, foreign cumberbuns. Starting collection, no price is too high. Must

be registered with NACTIQ-UEA.

TIRED? DROWSY? Find it hard to stay awake in class? You may be sleepy. Call 584-7125 and see if you are.

WANT TO join a barber shop, quartet? Call day, 584-7125 or night, 584-7125.

NEED A FRIEND? Four adorable puppies, part German Shepherd, part husky-skilled in speedreading up to third grade.

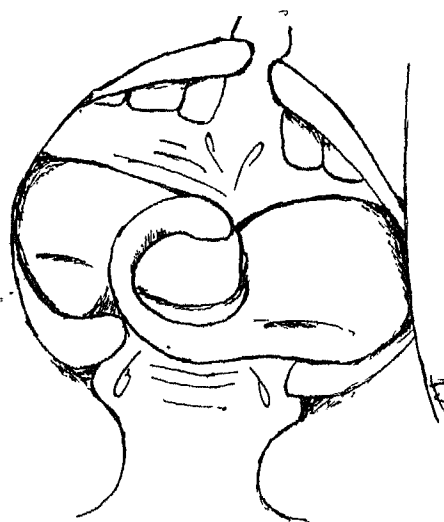
Give Your Dog A More Intelligent Bark

Would you like to teach your pet to read twice as fast as he normally does? Want to know how Lassie got her start? Call 584-7125 for our free brochure: "Newspapers; Used or Abused."

How many of you own a real live speedreading dog?



Co-Ed Tongue Wrestling Tonight 8:30 In Gym



Leagues Forming Soon Inquire PE 3

JC-Glades Center Receives Computer For Registration

As registrar specialist, Mary B. Orsenigo of JC's Glades Center looked at the video screen of the computer terminal recently installed there, these words - after a successful transaction - flashed on:

"What you see is what you get."

Computer registration had come to the Glades campus of JC and the staff and students there were pleased.

"The winter term registration of over 400 students by

computer was completed successfully without problems," Mrs. Orsenigo said.

When the JC-Glades facility enrolled its first students in August of 1972, all enrollment data was sent to JC-Central by "pony" mail, a method both inconvenient and cumbersome.

"The new system is efficient, errors are easily corrected, class enrollment is easily displayed and it certainly eases the load for the personnel in the registrar's office on the main

campus," she continued.

The computer hasn't had a breakdown since the terminal was installed, and the students are impressed to see their schedules printed "on the spot," the registrar said.

"The direct telephone hookup to the Data Processing Center at the main campus gives us prompt assistance when we need it."



A computer similar to this one at JC, was recently installed in the Glades Center. The computer will make registration faster and easier.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Continued from page 1

JC graduate Ileana Lavastida, the featured soloist, will play the guitar and sing Cuban songs as a form of entertainment.

JC's hotel-food management

students will prepare a special menu item to commemorate the occasion, in addition to the special menu of tacos and Spanish rice the cafeteria is preparing.

A few Cuban students will wear appropriate dress for the event.

The program will be open to the public.

Campus Salutes Bicentennial

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The beginning of the winter term was marked by a series of events celebrating America's 200th birthday. Among the exhibits was the appearance of the Florida State Bicentennial Wagon, a replica of the wagons which carried settlers west during the 1800's.

According to Edwin Pugh, chairman of the Bicentennial activities, the hand-made white oak and white pine prairie schooners are valued at \$5000 each and were gifts to each of the 50 states from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Also on that day students had the opportunity to sign their names on a scroll for the purpose of "rededicating themselves to the principles on which our nation was founded." This scroll will be placed in a time capsule and taken to Valley Forge, Penn. to be opened upon America's next Bicentennial.

In addition to the wagon and scroll a Florida historical marker was dedicated to the college designating JC as the oldest public junior college in Florida. The marker was dedicated on the south side of the administration building.

During the presence of the voter's registration bus on Jan. 12, 215 students registered for voting privileges.

Among those registered were 111 Dem., 81 Rep. and 23 others. Most were between the ages of 18-20.

The turnout was so successful more registration forms had to be obtained.

Stated Pugh, "The bus was here just a little over three hours and we still had people who wanted to vote. There's no telling how many people we could have registered had we had the bus on campus for a full day."

Luis Montoya Works On Display

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Currently on display in the JC humanities building is the work of Spanish sculptor Luis Montoya, which has been shown since Jan. 7 and will continue until Jan. 28.

Expressions of figures and pieces of the body are the type of sculpture that Montoya does.

Materials used in making these figures are resin of fiberglass, which is the type of plastic the piece is cast in, and flat rounded surfaces of Lucite, which make the piece stronger

and provide for contrast.

When asked why he used this type of plastic (resin) Montoya replied, "To cast in bronze is too expensive." Montoya also said it would be impossible to move the work from one exhibit to another as it would be too heavy. When someone buys it, then it (the sculpture) is cast in bronze.

To make a piece, sketches are made first. Then a small scale of the finished project is created. After that it is molded by hand in clay, and finally cast in resin.

The display in the humanities

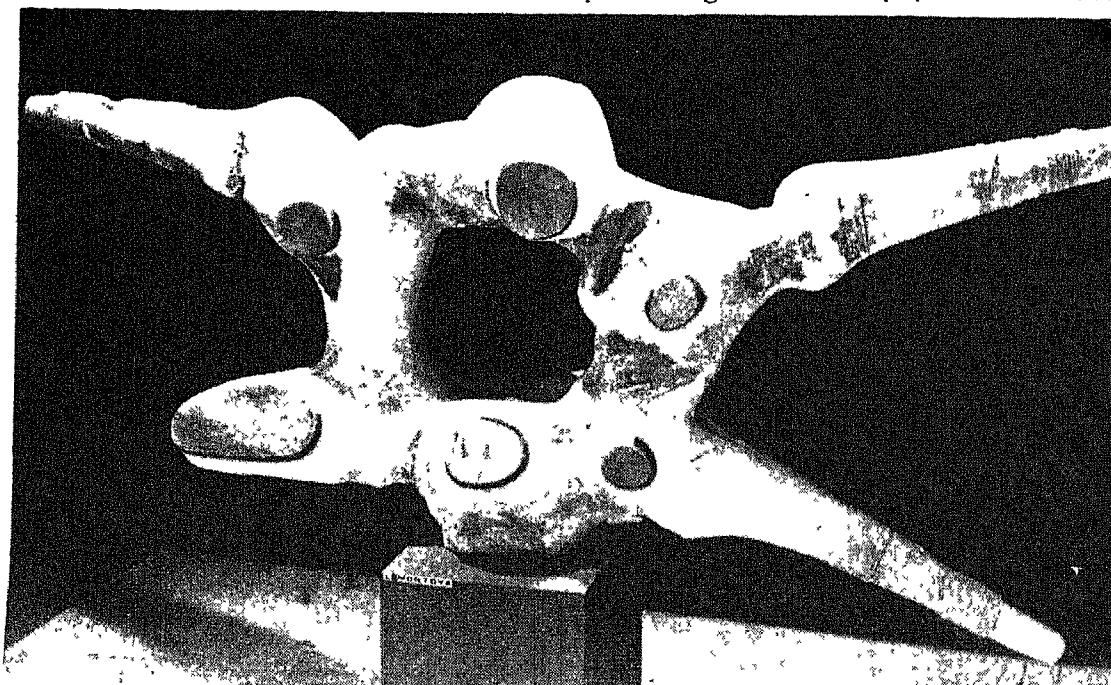
building has some pieces that are quite large, and some that are smaller in size.

Montoya makes between 36 and 40 pieces a year sometimes spending six months on one piece.

The Galeria Frontera in Spain has a contract with Montoya whereby he sends them 30 pieces annually and receives payment.

When he was six, Montoya began to sculpture with his grandfather. Also he has spent about ten years in universities and art schools.

Besides having his own studio in West Palm Beach, Montoya teaches at the Norton Gallery.



Luis Montoya, considered to be one of the 20th century's top sculptors, will be displaying exhibits such as this one in the Humanities Building until January 28.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Dr. Lord Speaks On ERA, Sexism

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

Dr. Sharon Lord, associate professor of education at the University of Tennessee, told an assembly of JC faculty and students that there is a lack of information about women in history.

Lord began her talk with a brief test of 11 items involving women in history. When no one admitted to knowing more than six of the answers, she explained that there is a definite lack of information about women in history at all college campuses.



Dr. Sharon Lord

Many of the changes on campus involving Title VI would be in the important matters of equal entry into all academic areas, equal job treatment, non-sexist counseling and correction of sex discrimination in athletics.

Lord said that she hopes compliance with Title VI will be voluntary.

A question and answer session revealed that Lord is in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and does not accept the term "women's lib" because of its extremely shallow connotation of bra burners and marchers.

Batho Wins Drama Scholarship; To Compete In National Contest

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

David Batho, who scored a smash hit in the title role in JC's last play, "Dylan," has won the Southeastern Regional competition for an Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Competing against seven other regional finalists at the University of Virginia Jan. 14, with material from "Dylan," David won a \$750 scholarship and the chance to compete against 12 other regional finalists for a \$2,000 scholarship.

After Batho had been selected by regional judges visiting one of the play's performances unannounced, it was discovered that drama funds at the college were insufficient to send him to Virginia for the competition.

A public appeal for funds brought some answers and John Connolly, Director of Forensics, stepped in with enough money to keep David from hitch hiking there.

Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the JC English dept., said he was "delighted"

with the results and that David was not only "extremely talented," but possessed an unusual dedication to his work as an actor.

Winter Enrollment Sets New Record

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Enrollment at JC set a new record for winter term, according to figures released by Registrar Charles Graham.

The 1976 winter enrollment figure of 7,687, while lower than fall's record 7,982, is an increase of 270 over last winter's enrollment.

JC's current enrollment figures for the main campus and its branches are as follows:

- 5550 main campus
- 647 north campus
- 450 glades center
- 467 south campus
- 573 mixed enrollments

"There has been a big increase in attendance on off campus centers," noted Graham. "We're offering more courses and so people who live near them are taking advantage."

Graham attributed the annual record enrollments at JC to the economic situation.

"People come to school because they have no jobs or so they can get better jobs," he said.

Steps are being taken to avoid a repeat of the panic and confusion course cutbacks caused in fall term's registration.

A registration committee has been working on a priority system which is yet to be finalized.

"As far as I know all graduates were able to get the courses they needed for graduation after cancellations, if they came to us for help," Graham commented.

According to Graham, drop add week went smoothly this term because students were able to drop unwanted classes since October.



Making his way to class, a chilled JC student can't help but show his feelings about the recent cold wave.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Aluminum Drive Gaining Ground

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

The first four weeks of the Swimming Pool Aluminum drive has brought in almost \$175 and 1163 lbs. and 11 oz. of aluminum.

Two hundred pounds of old aluminum awnings were contributed to the drive. They also accept disposable aluminum pie tins.

There are two bins on campus for the collection of the aluminum: one north of the

Business Administration Building and another south of the cafeteria.

"We would appreciate it very much if the community would bring their aluminum contributions to these locations," says Craig Sargent, member of the Swimming Pool Committee.

The Swimming Pool Committee will be making a series of slides, showing the value of having a pool at JC, for presenting to civic clubs and organizations.

Dr. Yinger Discusses Extra-Terrestrial Life

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Life other than what we are accustomed to on earth and how to cope with such life is the basis of a symposium on exosociology, to be conducted by Dr. Richard Yinger of the social science department on Sunday, Feb. 22.

The time and place will be announced at a later date. "Students at JC and others will study exosociology, which examines the overwhelming probability of superior life elsewhere," Yinger explained.

The seminar is basically involved with bringing the myths and rumors surrounding other life into light as factual or fictional information.

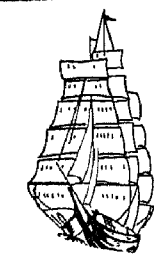
"If just for the educational conversations that emanate from a seminar of this type, it is a highly worthwhile experience," Yinger said.

Yinger, the actual "inventor" of the exosociology study, presented it as a paper to the Pennsylvania Sociology Society.

The emphasis of the seminar will be on study and analysis rather than "how to react to an unknown being," Yinger said. He feels this will better ease the panic that many feel.

The seminar will also host the highly-respected Dr. J. Allen Hynek of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., as well as a representative of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Yinger summed up the basis of his opinions when he said "the height of folly would be to say that we are the only intelligent life in existence."



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Editorials

'JC' Scores Small Success

Opponents of JC's name change may not have lost after all.

All the pleas and petitions have done some good and the Board of Trustees is thinking over its decision to change JC's name to Palm Beach Community College. Second thoughts of some members could result in a reversal of the board's November decision, an action that would help students believe again that, yes, we do have a voice in matters of our college.

That belief was erased when JC's name was changed despite a poll which showed beyond doubt that students (and almost everyone else) favored the name Palm Beach Junior College.

Advocates of the change gave no argument meaningful enough for it then and still don't. Some arguments are insultingly illogical.

They say members of the community do not know what JC is or what it offers. We say if they don't know about JC after 42 years they never will. And certainly, this problem does not lie with the school's name but with its public relations.

They say blacks want the change because the name JC reflects the days when the college was all white. We say, since the black students have voiced no opposition to the name JC, that they agree with the majority of students and want to keep JC as it is.

They say the change won't cost much. We say any amount is too much when state funds are short and much is needed--not only more class sections to handle growing numbers of students but also equipment in every department.

They say that JC is no longer a junior college, since most of its students do not go on to upper division schools and many occupational courses are offered. We say that the name "community" would not describe JC's function any better.

JC is the oldest public junior college in Florida and one of the nation's best. Area citizens have donated time and money building the college and its reputation over the years and in eight more it will celebrate its 50th birthday. Needless to say, these citizens want to keep the name Palm Beach Junior College and this opinion is strongly shared by students.

By reconsidering the name change vote, the trustees are saying that they're still listening. And that's a positive step.

Vet Policy Too Tough

The new veterans policy toward class withdrawals is a blatant act of discrimination to the vet. Granted, there is an awful amount of money lost per year to vets who abuse their tuition checks, but it seems the Veterans Administration is out to choke them! The new policy, which the Board of Trustees adopted at its last meeting, makes a "WV" (withdrawn veteran) on a veteran's record equal to an "O" in honor credit for his grade point average (GPA).

Meanwhile, if any other student drops a class he gets a "W" on his transcript and his GPA is not affected.

Though a lot of federal money is lost per year due to vet withdrawals, some withdrawals are necessary and the conscientious veteran obviously does not need this type of policy. The administration does not support this, but says it cannot do anything about it.

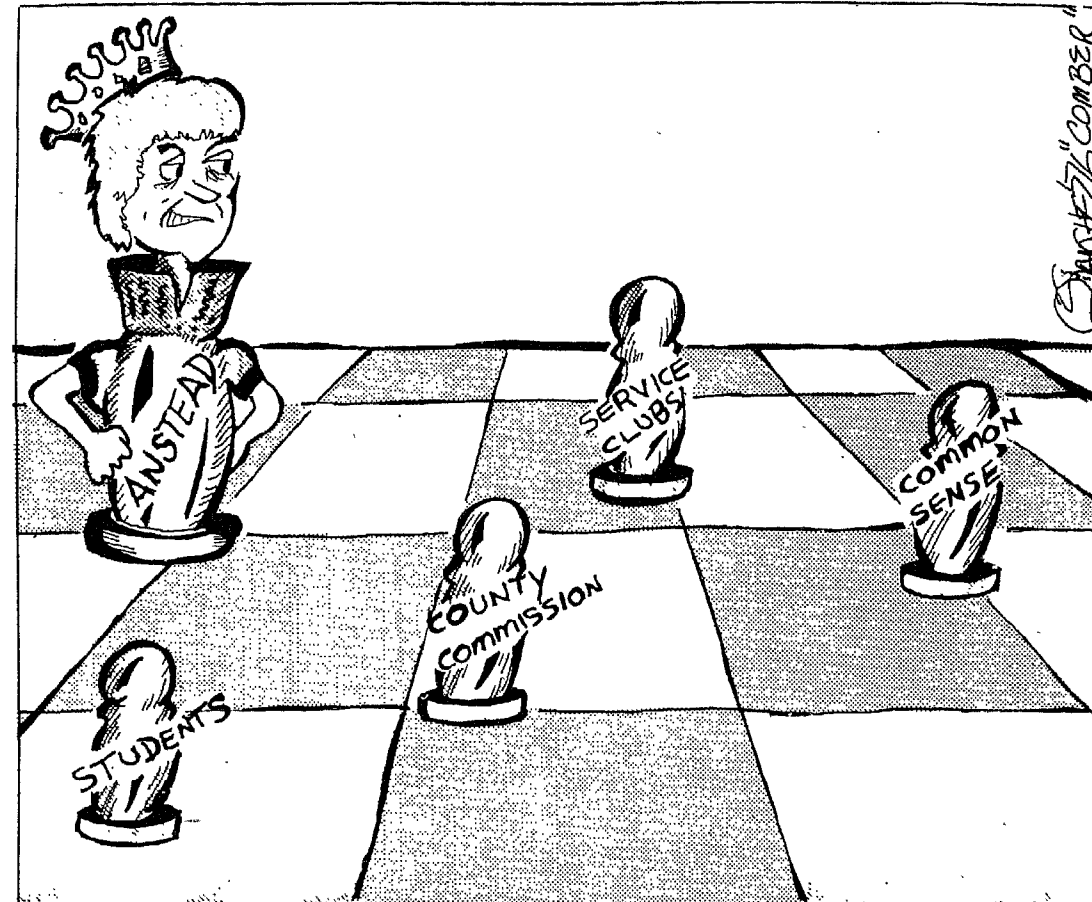
If the Veterans Administration gets enough response on this policy, some constructive idea may be presented as an alternative to this punitive measure.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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The Name-Change Game



Brian E. Crowley
Comber Columnist

Sex Of Fetus Abortion Issue

Occasionally a question becomes so thought provoking that it is disturbing. Just such a question was presented on a local radio show several weeks ago. Do parents have the right to abort a pregnancy based on the sex of the fetus?

We currently have the technology to determine the sex of the fetus prior to birth. Combining this with legalized abortion, parents could terminate the pregnancy of a fetus whose sex was undesirable.

It should remain clear that this is not a question of whether or a parent has the right to an abortion. Mothers have and should continue to have this right. But does the mother have the right to an abortion based solely on the sex of the unborn?

If this right is granted and since most parents prefer male offspring, what would be the possible long range effects on society?

The entire concept has the ring of "Future Shock" as the question assaults long-held ideals

and values. There is no easy answer and this column can reach no firm conclusion.

But the time has come for discussion and we must decide among ourselves, in every forum, whether or not a fetus may be aborted on the basis of sex.

SHORTS: At the last board meeting the trustees abolished the Faculty Senate with the same attitude one would use for removing crumbs. After the meeting Dr. Phillip Lichtblau informed a small group of faculty members that if an organization comparable to the senate was not recognized, he "will resign from the Board of Trustees." We shall see.

Next time one of your social science teachers tells your class to become more involved, ask them when was the last time they went to a Board of Trustees meeting. Most of them do not go and probably have very little idea what goes on. Now that's involvement.

Letters

Unity First Step To Solutions In Problems Affecting Students

Editor:

As our student-teacher ratio continues to increase and our facilities continue to age, I grow more concerned as to the quality of education we are receiving.

We are faced with a serious morale problem. Last night (Jan. 21), I saw the Board of Trustees withdraw recognition of the Faculty Senate as an

organization on campus. The Faculty Senate is, or was, the official means of communication between the students and faculty.

The veterans were slammed with a "WV" for withdrawing from a class (a "WV" is accompanied by a "O" credit hours entry on the veteran's grade point average.)

The board listened to, but ignored, the petition of numerous civic organizations to retain the name of our college. The trustees persist in their contention that they must solicit the community for badly-needed funds.

The problem seems to be a lack of communication, not that some people are not putting out the information, but that this information is falling on deaf ears. The people who need the hearing aids are not only the board, but the Veterans Administration, the community and the legislature. This forms a pretty awesome coalition to try to shout at.

This would not be so hard if the student body would unify in its effort to answer to these and other issues. Currently, only a handful of students are facing up to what are the entire student body's problems.

Ron Bukley
SG President

Comments Welcome

Would you like to express your opinion on matters of importance?

Do you have suggestions relating to any JC organization?

Do you have a point you want to get across?

The Beachcomber is your newspaper and an ideal place for your opinions. We welcome any comment, reaction or suggestion you may have to any column or any topic of interest.

All reasonable letters will be printed. They must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.

Casino Gambling

Will Florida Take The Chance?

By Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

Voters may have to decide if they want legalized casino gambling in Florida if Representative Gene Campbell (D.-WPB) is successful in his campaign.

Campbell is heading a drive to get the 210,537 signatures needed to put a proposal to legalize casino gambling on the November ballot as a proposed amendment to the state constitution.

Through various newspapers, Campbell has stated that the main benefits of his proposal would be to attract more tourists to Florida and to create jobs remodeling existing facilities and operating them.

The increased tax revenue from the casinos is another point brought out in favor of Campbell's proposal. This revenue would be funneled back into the state through state programs.

Although Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the social science department at JC, is for putting the referendum on the ballot, to give the people a chance to give direction to the legislature in regard to casino gambling, he doesn't think it is the answer to the state's money problems.

"We need additional revenue but I don't think we'll get it that way," says Bottosto.

When asked if casino gambling would have a positive effect on the economy he replied, "No, because we are already very much involved in gambling (Jai-Alai, racetracks) and I feel we should increase the sales tax instead of extending casino gambling."

"I'm for the whole restructuring of the state government. The kind of money Florida needs cannot be borne by just the extension of casino gambling."

Opponents of casino gambling state that its legalization would attract organized crime claiming known mobsters are already operating here. Florida is a haven for racketeers, they say, and they shouldn't be given a legal forum from which to operate.

Dr. Richard Yinger, another member of JC's social science department, has a different view.

"People have very wrong impressions about what organized crime really is," says Yinger. "Organized crime is a big business, and if it enters into casino gambling there has to be something about it (casino gambling) that is good enough for them, and if it is good enough for them it should be good enough for the state."

"I'm for the legalization of casino gambling for two reasons," says Yinger. "One, we already have legalized gambling with the horses, dogs and Jai-Alai; and two, it would provide additional income for the state."

Lawrence Tuttle, chairman of JC's law enforcement department, thinks Florida has enough problems now without adding to them.

"People from all parts of the country would want to participate," says Tuttle. "Many unsavory characters may appear that would cause problems."

"I'm satisfied to see just the dogs, horses and Jai-Alai without adding the problems of casino gambling to it."

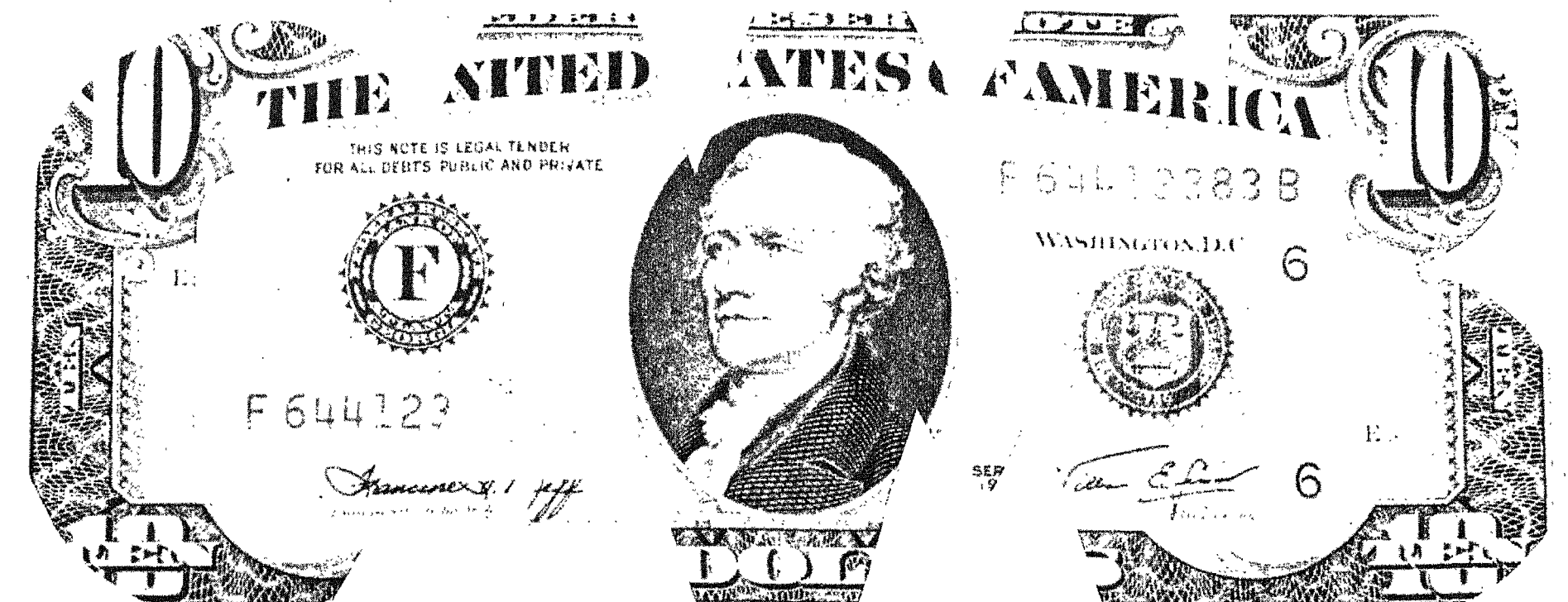
Taxation is an alternative many people see to solving the state's money problems.

"Why should we have to make a choice?" Yinger asks. "We need both casino gambling and taxation. Casino gambling could be helpful."

The battle between Gov. Reubin Askew, who vows he will do everything in his power to prevent the legalization of casino gambling, and Representative Gene Campbell, who is doing everything he can in favor of its legalization, may be decided at the polls in November by the people it will affect the most.

Is opposing casino gambling while condoning Jai-Alai and other forms of betting a hypocrisy? Will it be an invitation for organized crime to infest the state? Are Floridians willing to face higher taxes as the other alternative to the state's funding problems? Can the state control the criminal elements associated with it? Do the benefits outweigh the drawbacks?

These are questions Florida voters may face in November as they place their bets...er, votes for or against casino gambling.



Editorial

Gambling Not The Answer To The State's Problems

As Florida faces financial problems, and subsequent enrollment caps at the universities affect students directly, casino gambling as a source of revenue needs to be seriously considered.

But also to be considered are the hazards casino gambling would bring to this area. As Lawrence Tuttle, chairman of JC's law enforcement program said, "We have enough problems now without adding to them--just look at the crime situation and see for yourself."

As some advocates of their legalization admit, casinos would attract organized crime into the

state, and while the 'mob' is indeed big business, this type of business Florida can do without.

The typical 'Yankee driver' that now plagues the highways will seem like a blessing in comparison to these new tourists. And what guarantee is there that casinos will provide enough revenue to justify their existence? Surely some money would have to be appropriated to police the gambling palaces and keep them on the level.

Floridians now enjoy one of the lowest property tax rates in the country. Higher taxes, though not a popular issue with the voters, is a reasonable alternative. Residents can easily bear the small burden of higher property taxes. This money could

be channeled into education by the legislature. Revenue could be added to the 'school pot' by voters passing bond issues for a change instead of voting them down as they have repeatedly in the past.

Casino gambling is no panacea. Added funds can be obtained without taking such a giant step in the wrong direction.

Florida is already 'spoiled' enough by the large hotels and condominiums along the shoreline. Casino gambling would only encourage further plundering of the coast and an influx of a new breed of 'tourist.'



Dental Students Honored

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Sixty-seven Dental Technician and Dental Assistant students participated in the traditional capping ceremony Sunday night in the auditorium. The event signifies achievement and allows the students to begin working in the Dentistry Clinic on campus.

The ceremony occurs after the first term of instruction in the Dental Technician and Dental Assistant Majors. The first term for these students introduced them to the basic techniques of their

fields. Previously they practiced these exercises on mannequin heads and occasionally each other, but are now allowed to work with actual dental patients.

Reaching this ceremony was not easy, as the first term studies included Anatomy and Chemistry classes along with learning dentist terminology.

They now move into studies in Radiology (working with X-rays), fluoride treatments and learning to take impressions (molds of a person's teeth formed in a pliable material). The ceremony was followed by a reception attended by friends and relatives of the newly capped students.

A list of students who were capped follows:

Dental assisting: D. Fabio, S. Feinsinger, T. Gainey, T. Hayden, C. Irwin, D. Kennard, C. Leech, C. Martis, D. Morn, N. Plank, M. Seremet, L. Shovick, S. Smith, P. Warfield, C. Black, M. Filippone, L. Garland, S. Johnson, V. Laubach, C. Lisle, F. Marullo, V. Meisner, K. Miller, T. Miller, V. Ramsey, D. Sanders, P. Simmons, S. Wall, L. Wight.

Dental Technicians: H. Aurich, K. Blair, D. Bedle, A. Best, S. Bortz, D. Bulger, T. Butler, S. Coen, H. Cove, D. Crosell, N. Curtis, E. Derby, S. DiFabio, P. DiMatteo, K. Downs, N. Dyal, T. Fredrickson, H. Gailey, B. Graham, C. Hennessey, S. Hicks, C. Jenkins, K. Klein, G. Kreigsmann, C. Lichtenstein, J. Liebman, P. McKinley, B. Nielsen, G. Oenbrink, R. Serijan, D. Sizemore, R. Springer, C. Thomas, L. Trembley, S. Troxell, M. Versaggi, K. Wiggins, D. Young.

—Karl Klein

Tenant Comments

I have come today to dispel any misconceptions regarding the modern landlord and I would first like to state that there are two basic types, those types being landlords and landladies.

Those individuals who conceive their landlord as a gruff nasty, money grabbing, foul-mouthed son of a cross-eyed sea captain are in for a surprise... they are absolutely right! This has been a fundamental sort ever since the first cave man was evicted by the first cave bear. Since then landlords have gone by many names, but what they have wanted from their tenants has always been basically the same. Namely all their worldly wealth and their first born female child for their own nefarious purposes.

Landladies on the other hand are usually widows of landlords who have come to an unfortunate and (ofttimes at the hands of irate tenants) and present quite a contrast to their deceased predecessors. Often they wear black in mourning for their previous husbands, but prove to be quite adaptable should an eligible bachelor put in an appearance. Sometimes these eligible bachelors come in the form of an unsuspecting tenant who is merely looking for a home where he doesn't have to contend with an overbearing landlord.

As a matter of fact suspicion is seldom aroused even when the tenant is invited repeatedly to increasingly fancy dinners and only realizes the truth when

Battle Of Bands

By Chip Boyd
Special Entertainment Writer

The South Florida Fair at its usual stop in West Palm Beach is featuring the Tenth Annual Battle of the Bands along with its other great entertainment. The contest will take place on January 26 and will last until the finals on the thirtieth. The fair is allowing twenty bands to participate, ten bands will be in the rock division and ten groups in the Blue Grass category. Each band will play for twenty minutes and be judged on the qualities of their performance. The radio station "WIRK" will be judging the competition and present a \$250 prize, a trophy and publicity, for the best overall performance. The winner of each division will play a concert the last night of the fair. The groups are non-union and non-professional, so you may see the making of a star.

One local group involved in the contest consists of members from JC. The group "VEGAS" with its eight members are prepared and anxious to perform. The manager and member, Chip Boyd, "feels the group has a very good chance due to the brass players and the other talented musicians who have worked very hard for perfection". "VEGAS" will perform January 26 at 7:30 p.m. Frank McMahon the rhythm guitarist, hopes the students will come out and get into the music.

The fair should present a lot of entertainment for everyone, just be sure to stop by the band competition.

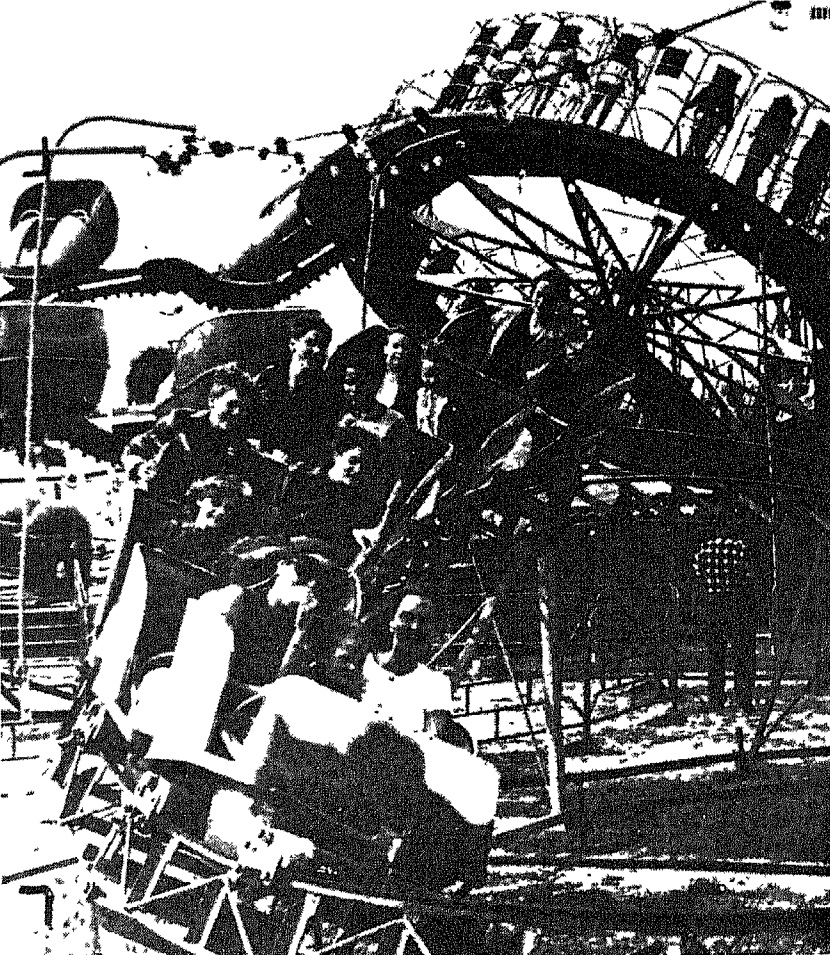


Vegas, one of the many bands to compete in the "Battle of the Bands" at the South Florida Fair.

Amen Fare

"Happy Birthday America" theme of the 1976 South Florida Fair has been constructed. Visitors and Exposition, Jan. 23 through Feb. 1, will be browsing through the shops, and Village Square in the new Bazaar Building. Upon entering the new station is a fairgoers will step into our miniature railroad system, built by past and find themselves on a Model Railroad Club. Designed to Colonial American village green, it will grow each year.

Bordering the Village Square will be rows of bright windowed shops. Displays of handmade work and occasionally each other, but are now allowed to work with actual dental patients. Reaching this ceremony was not easy, as the first term studies included Anatomy and Chemistry classes along with learning dentist terminology. They now move into studies in Radiology (working with X-rays), fluoride treatments and learning to take impressions (molds of a person's teeth formed in a pliable material). The ceremony was followed by a reception attended by friends and relatives of the newly capped students. A list of students who were capped follows: Dental assisting: D. Fabio, S. Feinsinger, T. Gainey, T. Hayden, C. Irwin, D. Kennard, C. Leech, C. Martis, D. Morn, N. Plank, M. Seremet, L. Shovick, S. Smith, P. Warfield, C. Black, M. Filippone, L. Garland, S. Johnson, V. Laubach, C. Lisle, F. Marullo, V. Meisner, K. Miller, T. Miller, V. Ramsey, D. Sanders, P. Simmons, S. Wall, L. Wight. Dental Technicians: H. Aurich, K. Blair, D. Bedle, A. Best, S. Bortz, D. Bulger, T. Butler, S. Coen, H. Cove, D. Crosell, N. Curtis, E. Derby, S. DiFabio, P. DiMatteo, K. Downs, N. Dyal, T. Fredrickson, H. Gailey, B. Graham, C. Hennessey, S. Hicks, C. Jenkins, K. Klein, G. Kreigsmann, C. Lichtenstein, J. Liebman, P. McKinley, B. Nielsen, G. Oenbrink, R. Serijan, D. Sizemore, R. Springer, C. Thomas, L. Trembley, S. Troxell, M. Versaggi, K. Wiggins, D. Young.



Excitement In Super Rides

The Super Rides, that's where the action is, and another one joins Deggeller's Spectacular Magic Midway for 1976 when the carnival opens at the South Florida Fair and Exposition, Jan. 23 through Feb. 1. Super Loops is the latest addition to Deggeller's breathtaking array of Super Rides. It consists of a circular track standing some 60 feet in the air, around which ten cars with 20 passengers move at breakneck speed... up and down, around and back and forth! The action is truly super.

Walk down any Deggeller Spectacular Magic Midway, and somewhere along the way you'll encounter one or more of the fabulously exciting new types of rides which come in the category of "Super Rides".

This title is perhaps best exemplified by the "Super Himalaja," the world's most complex portable ride. Its popularity is undisputed, last year, more people rode the Deggeller "Super Himalaja" than any other ride in America. The "Super Himalaja" is about the size of a four-plex apartment building, over two stories tall, nearly a hundred feet wide and deep, the "Super Himalaja" tantalizes its riders with motion, sight, and sound. Seventy-two passengers at a time spin forward and backward, round and round, as 9,384 lights flash in time to a wave of music descending upon riders from a plethora of speakers which are part of a multi-thousand dollar audio system. From a control room above the ride, a specially trained ride technician mixes audio, video, and motion to a blend of peak excitement.

Another super thriller is the "Zyklon," the world's largest portable ride. It's a giant roller-coaster, nearly seven stories tall, and three quarters of a city block in length. Watching the erection of a "Zyklon," observers liken it to building a bridge, as cranes and winches labor over the massive superstructure which supports nearly a quarter mile of track. Hundreds of passengers an hour scream with delight as the "Zyklon" cars reach and exceed highway speeds thundering along the spiraling tracks.

Towering above the Deggeller Spectacular Magic Midway is the giant new "Sky Wheel," the massive double ferris wheel which dwarfs all structures on the midway below. Eighty-five feet in height, its highly luminous green glow can be seen from a dozen miles away.

Each "Super Ride" presents an engineering challenge to its operators at each engagement. For example, the "Zyklon," requires over 200 man hours to erect, one section at a time. When the "Super Himalaja" roars onto the midway on its fleet of four diesel semi-trucks, it's built from the ground up by a crew of ride technicians swarming like ants over its massive structure. The "Sky Wheel," believe it or not, is trailer mounted, and after the two semi-trailers which comprise its base are located and securely anchored, truckloads of framework, seats, and lighting are attached.

The "Super Rides" are an integral part of a modern midway, and the Deggeller Spectacular Magic Midway is proud of its array, the largest and most complete in the world today.

Cruelty Toward Animals On The Increase

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

What is cruelty? According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), cruelty includes every "act, omission or neglect whereby unnecessary or unjustifiable pain is caused."

Over the past few years animals have been subjected to many other forms of abuse. The cases of animal cruelty have increased at least fifty percent.

The main contributing factor to the mistreatment of animals is their abundant population. Thirty-six million dogs and 36 million cats inhabit greater Miami alone. That's 5 1/3 of the human population. Eighty percent of the animals picked up by the animal control are destroyed because no one wants them. Yet statistics show that 10,000 - 20,000 dogs and cats are born every hour.

According to Mr. Arthur Holmes,

investigator for the ASPCA, the evident solution for the pet overpopulation problem is the spaying or neutering of pets.

Because the Animal Rescue League is run strictly on donations a set price of \$18-\$20 is asked for the spaying or neutering of your pet, but they will perform the operation free of charge if you can't afford it.

Holmes' duty is to investigate reports of animal cruelty and try to find the person who is responsible.

"Most of the time we find the persons responsible for the act," stated Holmes. "It's usually jealousy that starts the whole thing."

"People take their hostilities out on the innocent animals for revenge purposes." If prosecuted it is possible for a person to receive \$100-\$500 and/or 6 months in jail for the abuse of these animals. The majority of offenders are teenagers

who run in groups and have an uncontrollable urge to destroy some thing.

Dr. Salvatore Zeitlin, a veterinarian at Lake Worth Animal Hospital, feels there are two people responsible for the cruel attack on animals.

"First," stated Zeitlin, "There's the people who own the animal and let it run loose around the neighborhood. Then there's the people who deliberately inflict pain on innocent animals."

"There are a few reasons behind these brutal acts," explained Zeitlin. Also, Zeitlin agrees with Mr. Holmes. "There's the young people who have no conception of cruelty and have an uncontrollable desire to hurt defenseless animals. Some people don't like animals straying onto their property and they shoot them. Then there's the person who's had a bad day and needs an escape so they take their frustrations out on the defenseless animals."

The ASPCA is called in to investigate many types of cruelty cases, including reported complaints concerning the welfare of the animals at the Dreher Park Zoo.

Other cases include:

* A 5-6 year old little girl who places a rope around her cat's neck and drags it up and down the highway.

* A dog so badly starved that even medical attention could not save its life.

* A horse made to run despite his wounded leg. The horse was also pathetically thin and had no shoes on his feet.

* A dog that had so much blood drained from him by ticks that he was paralyzed.

This sort of unnecessary cruelty should not exist.

If you suspect anyone of abusing or neglecting animals of any kind, contact the Animal Rescue League at 833-5692.

Orellana, Harris, Win Tennis Team Sweeps

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Opening the season like a powerhouse, JC's men's tennis team overwhelmed Florida Atlantic University sweeping all nine matches.

Playing on their home court, Jan. 14, the Pacer's six top nermen downed FAU's best in a series of stunning victories.

In the singles, number one player Gustavole Orellana of JC edged Jeff Preston 7-6, 6-4. In another tough match Jim Harris, of JC, defeated Dave Harris 7-5, 6-4.

Easier victories were scored by Doug Hull, 6-1, 6-3 over Mike Miller; Norman Russell outgunned Sonny Shockley 6-2, 6-1; Lon Thompson beat Claude Boudias 6-0, 6-3; and John McCarley won 6-2, 6-2 over John Romero.

In the doubles, Pacers Orellana and Harris scored a 6-4, 7-5 victory over FAU's Preston and Boudias. JC's Russell and Hull teamed up to beat Miller and Harris, 7-5, 6-2. In the third match the team of McCarley and Thompson took a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win from Shockley and Romero.

Coach Hamid Faquire says that he expects the members of the team to be battling for positions all season. "They can all beat each other at different times." However Faquire does expect Orellana to remain number one on the team.

The men's next match is against Flagler College Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. in the JC courts.

"They've got a very strong team and they are a four year college," Faquire said. "We'll be lucky if we beat them."



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

BIG FOREHAND- Number one netter, Gustavo Orellana from Ecuador, displays one of his big forehands in a match against Florida Atlantic's Jeff Preston. Orellana won in two sets, 7-6, 6-4.

Pro Draft — From pg. 9

reported to be heading to the White Sox's Appleton, Wisconsin, farm club in the Class A Midwest League.

Benda expressed surprise when told about his selection. "It's unreal. Nobody talked to me at all."

"I tried out with a couple of teams but didn't get any offers, so I really didn't think I'd get picked this time."

"I've waited a long time for something like this to come." "I knew for sure that Julian and Andy would be picked, and two weeks ago the Dodgers

contacted me about Bobby," Rhodes said. "I'm really happy for the kids and the junior college."

"It's going to be tough to replace all three of them, but it's good for the program. It shows how far we've come in one year to get three guys picked by the pros."

"With those three around, we would have had as good a team as anyone in the state. I'll still have 19 good ballplayers, but it's going to cut down the odds."

"But still, I think it's good for everyone concerned."



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

TIME OUT-Basketball coach Dr. Howard Reynolds talks strategy to his players during a time-out in the 71-69 loss to Broward Central. Left to right are: Thomas Taylor, Ron Cunningham, and Mike Gibbs.

Pacers Lose Squeaker To BCC

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

You'd recognize Dr. Howard Reynolds if you saw him. He's losing his hair and his fingernails are bitten down to the quick. His stomach is secreting more acid than it cares to tolerate.

Why, you say?
Consider this.

His Pacers lost to Miami-Dade South in the finals of the Division Invitational Tournament 69-68, on two last second free throws.

The Pacers were then stopped by Polk Community College, 76-75, in a game that could have gone either way. In the first of 14 consecutive conference games, Miami-Dade Downtown scored on a loose ball that rolled under the basket with six seconds left, and edged JC, 73-71.

If you think those three gave Reynolds sweaty palms, the 71-69 loss to Broward Central may have caused an internal case of heartburn, or heart-break.

Trailing by eight, 68-60, with just 2:47 remaining, the Pacers hardly seemed within striking distance.

But Tom Taylor and super-shooting Ron Cunningham led a surge of nine unanswered points and tied several knots in their coach's stomach.

Taylor hit a driving layup, was fouled and tossed in the free throw, to bring JC to within five seconds later. Cunningham took a pass from Robert McAdoo and connected on a 20-footer.

Taylor then made a steal and drove in for the layup, making it 68-67. Cunningham also came up with a steal and hit a twisting layup to put the Pacers in front, 69-68.

Central missed an inside shot and center Mike Shoemaker grabbed the rebound. His outlet pass to Cunningham went out of bounds, however, before JC had a chance to capitalize on their good fortune.

"We've lost six games and four have been by a total of six points. In games like this one, I tend to lose what little hair I have left."

...Dr. Howard Reynolds

The Seahorses again missed an inside shot, and Shoemaker again came down with the rebound.

Reynolds instructed his team to go into a stall offense, but his strategy backfired.

With just 0:27 showing on the clock, Central's Anthony Colzie stole the ball and went in for an uncontested layup to put the Seahorses back on top, 70-69.

Former Lake Worth High School standout, Keith Thompson, added an insurance free throw to make it 71-69.

JC had two more opportunities to tie, but Shoemaker missed both shots.

"We had our chances to win, said a weary Reynolds. "We had two shots in the last 30 seconds or so and we couldn't put them in."

"Shoemaker started to shoot, pulled back, hesitated and missed. If he hadn't done that, it probably would've gone in." Rebounding plagued the Pacers the entire night. Central out-rebounded JC, 42-35, but the Seahorses had 24 offensive rebounds.

"One thing that really hurt us was our inability to get the shot off the board. They beat us bad on the boards, especially the offensive boards."

"They didn't miss a great deal, but when they did, they got another shot at it."

Taylor played his best game to date, scoring 25 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. He also had five blocked shots and five assists.

Cunningham scored 23 points, mostly on long jumpers. Mike Gibbs was the only other Pacer in double figures with 12.

Coach Hal Blitman's Seahorses hit 55 per cent from the floor despite good defense by JC

"They shot extremely well," Reynolds said. "We played real good defense on some of the shots and they still scored. I mean, we had good position and stuck a hand in their face and they still scored."

It was the Pacers' second loss in conference play in two outliners and it evened their overall record to 6-6.

"Even though we're 0-2 in the conference, we're still not out of it. The conference is so balanced this year that anyone could win it."

"We've lost six games and four have been by a total of six points. In games like this one, I tend to lose what little hair I have left."

This space contributed by the publisher

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Sancullius Comments

Optimism Keys Golf Team

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Despite a tough early schedule and the load of coaching both men's and women's golf, coach Joe Sancullius is optimistic as the JC golf program begins the 1976 season.

"I really can't call this a rebuilding year, but realistically, a building year. We are constantly trying to improve and make stronger our program. It is always being built," Sancullius said.

Sancullius was quick to point out this was true on both the men's and the women's teams.

For the men Sancullius has a balance of freshmen and sophomores to make up the '76 roster.

The team is led by captain Emmett Fitzgerald, who notched the best average on the fall schedule, a 77. He was closely followed by Randy Cavanaugh who had a 79 average in tournament play.

Rounding out the team are Pat Kelly, Kevin Wilczewski, Frank Larose, Mike Mouw, Bob Blot, Chris Baryames, Sam Herrell, Cavanaugh and Pete Clausen.

In order to strive for the best golfers possible, Sancullius has a tryout underway that will give other golfers a chance to qualify to play. Those attempting to qualify include: Joe Van Winkle, Brad Milam, Eric Ellison and a 37-year-old freshman, John Hiscock, who Sancullius feels could be a real inspiration to the team.

The six scholarship players are Fitzgerald, Kelly, Cavanaugh, Clausen, Mouw and Blot.

"I hope to create more competition with the tryouts and to try to stay from complacency," Sancullius said.

The team opens with the Valencia Invitational, Feb. 4, in Orlando. But they are looking toward the Division tournament.

"There the cream rises to the top. If we can get a consistent practice session every day we'll do well," Sancullius said.

The women's situation is a little less stable but not due to the lack of talent. The reason for the instability is the lack of a fourth player to round out the team.

Leading the way is Linda Moore, who is participating in the Dougherty Classic in Fort Lauderdale. Moore, Colleen Walker and Sarah Marsh have playing positions but another two or three players are needed. Sancullius said, "We need at

least 4 girls to qualify as a team and we have the talent to do a lot team-wise."

The opening in the roster developed when Sue Fogleman, who averaged a fine 82, left JC. Sancullius bases his optimism for his women on their outstanding finish in the Lady Gator Classic, the largest college tournament of its kind held in Fla. The Pacers took fifth out of the fifteen universities and junior colleges there and finished ahead of Miami-Dade North, a first in the history of women's golf at JC.

But the problem of players arises. Sancullius said, "There are two scholarships open and if we can find the girls they can really help themselves."

Continued on Pg. 12



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SMOOTH PUTT- Team captain Emmett Fitzgerald sinks a long putt during a recent practice round.

JC Beats Baseball School, 5-2

By Glenn Benzon
Staff Writer

Building a baseball program at a junior college is not an easy task. But if things continue in the same direction coach Dusty Rhodes will have succeeded.

In only his second year as head coach, Rhodes' program has enjoyed immense success.

For instance, eight players from last year's team have gone onto four-year schools.

Last year the Pacers had their first winning season. They also had a winning exhibition record this fall.

However, the news which put JC on the baseball map was the recent major league baseball draft. For the first time in its history the Pacers had players drafted.

Pitcher Julian Rodriguez, Andy McGaffigan, another pitcher, and shortstop Bob Benda were chosen in the first seven rounds.

"Losing a player like Rodriguez will hurt, but the rest of our pitchers will have to pick up the slack," Rhodes said.

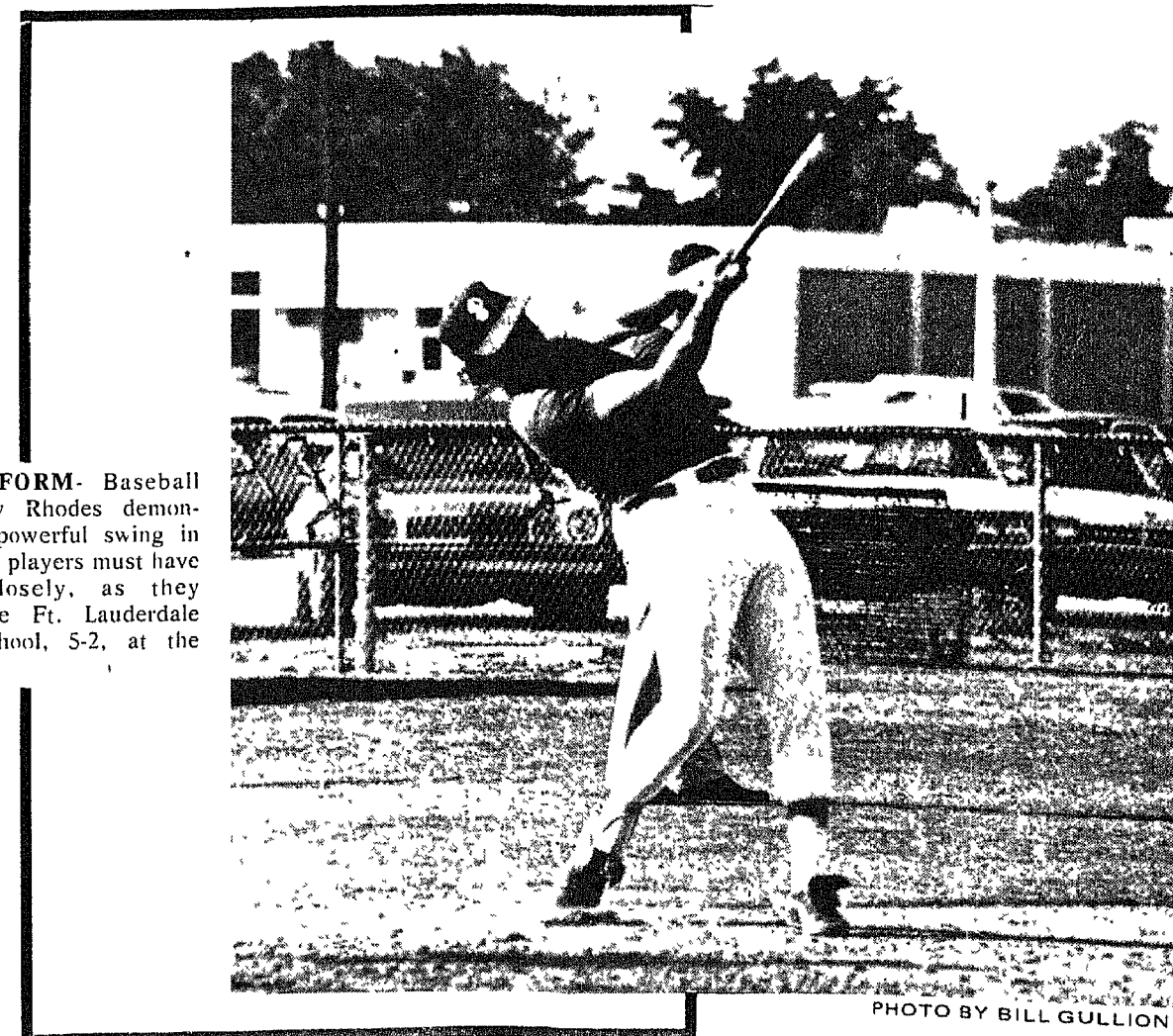


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

COACH'S FORM- Baseball coach Dusty Rhodes demonstrates his powerful swing in practice. His players must have watched closely, as they defeated the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School, 5-2, at the loser's field.

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I AND R ACTIVITIES--Roy E. Bell [right] Director of Intramurals and Recreation at Palm Beach Junior College, meets with members of the I and R Board to plan activities for the Winter Term at the college. Pictured left to right are Pat Hookstra, Kathy Wilk, student director.

Intramural Activities Announced

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The Intramural program began January 19 with the beginning of Karate. Karate is taught on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the gym or on the field outside the gym.

Co-ed bowling is slated to begin January 28 at Major League Lanes. Bowling will be held on Wednesdays between the hours of 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

A Gym Hockey clinic will be held Thursday, January 29 in the gym from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend the first clinic there will be a second meeting Monday, February 2 at 7 p.m. in the gym. There is a sign up sheet now available in the gym.

Gym Hockey began in a few schools about 10 years ago but has enjoyed its greatest period of growth in the past three years. Many students are

familiar with the basics of hockey and little time is needed teaching the principles of the game.

Co-ed archery will begin on Thursday February 12 on the Archery Range.

On Friday February 13, there will be a meeting of the sailing club in the gym. The Intramural Board has purchased 2 Sun Fish Sailboats and one sailboat was given to the board.

Other activities scheduled include tennis on Feb. 17, table tennis, Co-ed volleyball in March, open gym beginning Feb. 19, Co-ed softball, jogging, and use of the weight room.

The members of the Intramural board for the Winter Term are Kathy Wilk, Student Director, Walter Richards, Director, Amy Strimbu, Director (Bowling Secretary), Pat Hookstra, Robert Simmons (Co-ed Volleyball), Bill Atkins (co-ed volleyball), Paul Ratanaprasith, karate teacher and Jacques St. Laurent, Gym Hockey.

WILL PAY GAS. Lives at "The Fountains", west of Lake Worth Rd., near Jog d. Hours: M-W-F 8:40 to 12, Tues. - Thurs: 8 to 9. Call 967-2242, ask for Laura Hopp.

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Sports Column Draft Makes Season Questionable

Tim Tucker

What was supposed to have been one of the state's top baseball squads has become one of the Division IV's biggest question marks.

Coach Dusty Rhodes' Pacers could be robbed of the talents of their two top pitchers and starting shortstop if the three sign with major league ballclubs after being drafted in the regular phase of the 11th annual baseball winter draft, held in New York Jan. 7.

Julian Rodriguez was not only considered to be one of the state's best pitchers, but he also was among the best junior college hurlers in the country. He signed with Cleveland after being chosen in the first round.

No team could feel disgraced with Andy McGuffigan as their ace pitcher. Unfortunately, he too may not be in a Pacer uniform this season, if he signs with the Chicago White Sox. He

was picked in the fourth round and was the 94th amateur selected.

The drafting of shortstop Bob Benda was almost a complete surprise. He was chosen by a team that is famous for fielding outstanding shortstops, the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was picked in the seventh round.

These three possible losses and the loss of outfielder Jim Kemp, due to academic ineligibility, must no doubt weaken the Pacers. The question is--how much?

When JC defeated Miami-Dade North, last year's national champions, in a winter exhibition game, Rhodes and his team began to anticipate a very successful 1976 campaign.

Another reason for their high hopes was Rodriguez's impressive showing in the semipro Clark Griffith League in Virginia, where he was 10-2 and carried a super 1.20 earned average. He also had almost 100 strikeouts.

The rap on Rodriguez was that he had nothing but a live fastball. Sure, he could throw smoke, they said, but he couldn't set opposing batters up with a curve or a slider.

Seldom do pro scouts sign pitchers who can throw only one

pitch, so Rhodes must have been right when he says that Rodriguez has a good slider and curve to go along with his blazing fastball. Rhodes calls him a smart pitcher.

There were only twelve other players drafted before Rodriguez which is an honor in itself.

McGuffigan was expected to be drafted by the same club as Rodriguez and didn't expect to be picked that early. The right-hander hasn't the speed of his teammate and seems to be more of a finesse pitcher.

Benda can only be described as a scrappy and hustling player. Besides being a solid fielder he has good bat control.

All three will be sorely missed, but Rhodes seems happy in a sad sort of way. Actually, having three players drafted in one year shows you the type of program that he has.

So, the Pacers open a season of questions this year.

Can they find the necessary pitching to be competitive?

Will they be solid defensively up the middle without Benda?

Can JC take the title away from Dade-North?

It will be a true test for Rhodes and his remaining 19 players.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Scuba Diving
M,W 3:00 - 6:00 January 28
PE 06 - First Day Lake Lytle Pool

Co-Ed Bowling
Wednesday 4:00 - 6:00
Major League Lanes

Gym Hockey
Clinic and Tournament
7:00 - 9:00 at gym
January 29

Sailing Club
February 10 2:30

Presidential Aspirations

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace [R] gestures on Tuesday night at an East Boston rally and challenged President Ford to seek a moratorium on busing from the U.S. Supreme Court. An editorial on Gov. Wallace appears on page 5.



Presidential aspirant George C. Wallace, Gov. of Alabama launches his 1976 Florida campaign with a rally tomorrow night in JC's gym.



Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 13 February 2, 1976 Lake Worth, Florida 33461



Women Seek Equality In JC Athletics

Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

The women's sports program has apparently taken large strides toward a more equal base with the men after the Jan. 16 meeting of the committee on Status of Women and the Athletic Committee.

The meeting was originally scheduled to delve into the matters concerning the case of Kim Jones, a female softball player. Jones was ineligible for a scholarship during the fall term but felt that she was not going to be considered when the winter term commenced.

Jones was awarded the scholarship but many feel that it happened only because it was brought before the athletic department in the form of a grievance.

But the meeting brought out many other points that irked the Women's Committee. As co-chairman, Sunny Meyer said, "It was a matter of attitude. We are more concerned with an opportunity factor, the ability for a girl to obtain a scholarship."

Meyer also noted some discrepancies in money that is allotted in the meal ticket plan for male scholarship recipients. She stated that there didn't seem to be any gross mishandling of money in the meal ticket plan but she noted it was being looked into.

The actual meeting centered around discussion of the controversial Title IX Amendment. It stated that a school that is federally funded must provide for an equality of opportunity.

Meyer said that despite the amount accomplished much more is still to come. "The meeting was held cordially, and the Athletic Committee was very helpful but it is like the 'iceberg theory'; there's much more underneath."

Meyer said that the Status on Women Committee hasn't escaped unscathed due to the possible refusal to recognize the Faculty Senate. The Women's Committee is a Faculty Senate-appointed group and "as the senate goes, so goes the committee."

George Wallace To Hold Campaign Rally In Gym

Brian Brunet
News Editor

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will appear at a political rally Feb. 3, in the JC gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The rally was originally scheduled for the West Palm Beach Auditorium but at the urging of the Secret Service it was moved to JC. Security people traveling with Wallace deemed the auditorium a security risk because of the balconies that encircle the inside of the building.

The felt a potential assassin would have a better shot from the upper, more inaccessible areas.

According to state senator Donnell Childers, the governor's county campaign chairman, Wallace would not have filled the 6000 seat auditorium, although he said this was not a factor in moving the rally to the 2400 seat gym.

At a similar rally in 1972 Gov. Wallace drew an estimated 4000 persons to the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

Childers also said despite having to forfeit the \$1000 auditorium deposit the campaign would save \$800 to \$1000 for the night.

Governor Wallace is slated to arrive in West Palm Beach Tuesday morning. He is scheduled to hold a press conference at 11:30 in the downtown Holiday Inn.

At noon the governor will address the inaugural meeting of the Forum Club, a politically oriented group similar to Miami's Tiger Bay Club.

In the afternoon Wallace has taping sessions scheduled at two local television stations.

Gov. Wallace's popularity in this area as demonstrated at his 1972 rally would seem to insure a large crowd here.

BOEG Money Raised While Other Aid Drops

Robin Kindel
Staff Writer

Funding for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) has been increased by \$187,710 while other forms of financial aid are declining at JC.

"This brings our total BEOG funds for 1975-76 to \$439,160," said Dr. Marian C. McNeely, JC director of financial aid.

Dr. McNeely attributed the increase to "political favoritism" and "the great amount of publicity the grants are receiving."

"The government gave more money because more students are applying," she explained.

"Because of the depressed economy more are qualifying for financial aid."

According to McNeely other forms of financial aid are "on the decline."

Because of repayment problems, "the government wants to cut down on loans," she said.

"The added volume of BEOG applicants has generated administrative work, severely straining the financial aids office and may soon reach a level that cannot be handled," McNeely pointed out.

"Unless the government or some other source provides funds for the administration of

this program, we might have to move to an alternate disbursement system, whereby the student deals directly with the U.S. Office of Education," she added.

In the 1973-74 academic year, 83 JC students received \$23,986 in BEOG funds; in 1974-75, 245 students were allotted \$150,472 and so far this year approximately 600 students will receive \$439,160 with a possibility of additional students being funded.

BEOG applications for fall, winter and spring 1 terms of the 1975-76 academic year will be accepted until March 15.

The restriction which prevented persons who had attended college prior to April 1973 from acceptance in the BEOG program will be lifted for the 1976-77 academic year, which begins in the fall term of 1976, McNeely said.

Applications for the fall term of 1976 will not be available until mid-February.



Dr. McNeely

On The Inside

More on the faculty senate page 2
Venture introduces new column page 6
Pro-Celeb Tennis highlights sports Page 10

"It (Status of Women Committee) was investigating a complaint by a female student of discriminatory use of athletic monies. The only action taken was a status report to the senate."

Maxine Vignau
Acting Faculty Senate Chairman



Dr. Errol Hicks
Resigned FS Chairman



Dr. Harold Manor
Recommended

"Didn't it (Faculty Senate) attempt to call witnesses and hold hearings with its Committee on the Status of Women? Women are employees, a bargainable matter. It was conveyed to me that it involved bargainable areas."

Jessie Hogg
Administrative Counsel

Trustees Abolish Faculty Senate

Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees' withdrawal of recognition of the Faculty Senate has resulted in the Senate's unanimous vote of "no confidence" in the board. Dr. C. Errol Hicks' resignation as chairperson and unanimous agreement by the senate to continue meeting.

JC President Dr. Harold Manor recommended the board's action after discussion with Jessie Hogg, administrative counsel. Mr. Richard Burk, counsel for the board, advised the trustees to withdraw recognition of the senate after conferring with Hogg. Board member Dr. Philip Lichtblau stated that, although no specific actions by the Faculty Senate were cited, discussion by the senate of possible "collective bargaining" matters prompted the actions taken.

Hicks and Maxine Vignau, former vice-chairman and now acting chairman, have both responded that they do not believe that the senate or its committees have violated the United Faculty's (faculty union) injunction against any out-side discussion of matters pertaining to "wages, hours, and working conditions."

In a Tuesday Palm Beach Times report, Hogg was quoted as saying, "Didn't it attempt to call witnesses and hold hearings with its Committee

on the Status of Women? Women are employees, a bargainable matter. It was conveyed to me that it involved bargainable areas."

Vignau, referring to the Status of Women committee hearings stated, "It was investigating a complaint by a female student, of discriminatory use of athletic monies. The only action taken was a status report to the senate."

The senate, by its original constitution, was empowered to make recommendations to the board concerning "student affairs" as one of its functions. Some of the senate's past recommendations were: exemptions of final exams for students with an A average; removal of the old dress code; and continuance of the two year physical education requirement.

The Faculty Senate was formed in 1964 as a replacement for general faculty meetings. Payge

Dampier, an organizer of the original senate at JC, said that the number of instructors and diversity of teaching schedules made regular meetings unsatisfactory. The main objective was a forum for coherent communication of faculty problems and attitudes, including salaries and working conditions.

After 58% of the full-time faculty members voted for unionization in October of '75, the senate was advised by the president, with board approval, that the board "could no longer consider items referred to it by the senate that deal with wages, hours and working conditions." Accordingly, the senate had begun the revision of their constitution. The first draft still contains the "student affairs" function.

After the trustees' adoption of the president's recommendation to "treat the Faculty Senate the same as any outside organization with reference to use of college facilities," the senate unanimously voted to apply for permission from the administration for use of a meeting place on campus and to continue to meet.

Dr. Hicks, in reference to his resignation as chairperson of the senate said, "Personally, I do not blame the board for their actions based upon what they were told." He termed the issue a basic matter of "freedom of speech."

Students Gather To Honor Cuban Hero

Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Approximately 350 people attended the Jose Marti program on Jan. 28, which was organized for the purpose of honoring the "George Washington of Cuba."

Mr. Edwin Pugh, Bicentennial chairman, began the program by welcoming the guests and students and introducing Colonel Arnold Freedman, social science instructor, who was the master of ceremonies.

Freedman explained that Marti "advocated he freedom of the Cuban people." He described Marti as being the spiritual leader in the soul of the Cuban revolution and a brilliant essayist, critic and writer of prose and poetry.

Dr. Jose Manuel Cusco opened by stating that "Jose Marti was a man more than black, more than white, more than Indian- Jose Marti was a man of intense humanity."

Cusco went on to say that the United States' biggest problem is not Russia or China but, in reality, America's foreign policy.

By helping the ideas of Jose Marti," stated Cusco, "we can help ourselves."

Former Ambassador to Cuba, Earl E.T. Smith, who is presently Mayor of Palm Beach, also spoke at the assembly.

"The problem with the United States' diplomatic relations is that we start something but don't finish it," said Smith. "There can be no diplomatic relations as long as Fidel Castro is alive and as long as Communism is behind the Iron Curtain."

Accompanying Cusco were Jose Vasallo, public relations man for the bust of Jose Marti, and Juan Bortella, an attorney in Cuba and president of commission in the bust of Marti.

The Cuban community has raised through donations \$21,000 for Marti's bust which will be placed in Flagler Park in West Palm Beach sometime in February.

Martha Ambrosia, Julio Rive and students of the hotel-motel food management service baked two cakes which were decorated with the Cuban flag, the '76 Bennington flag and the Bicentennial flag.

The cafeteria had a special menu of tacos and Spanish rice to commemorate the occasion.

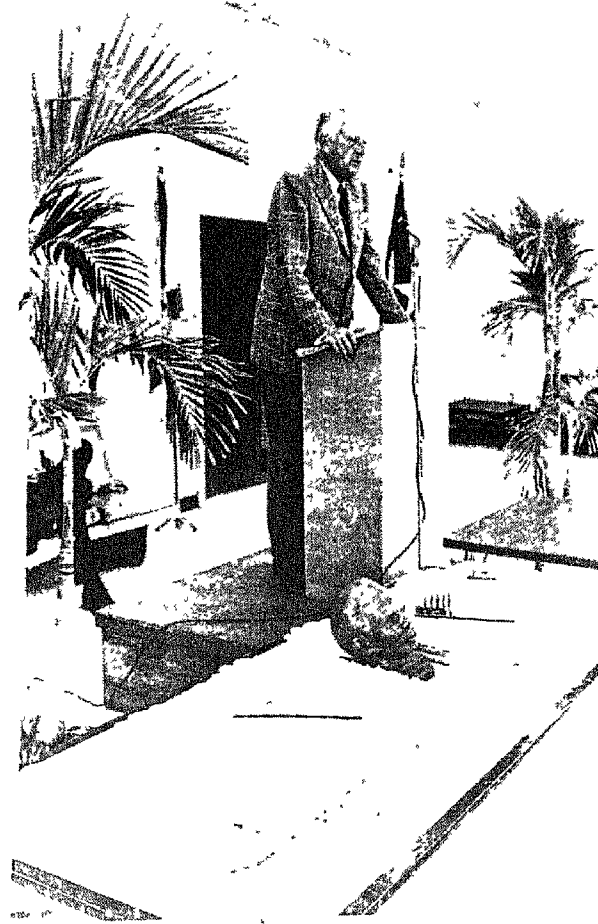


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
Palm Beach Mayor Earl E. T. Smith, former ambassador to Cuba, speaks to an assembly honoring Cuban hero Jose Marti



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
Part time teacher Dr. William M. Morton enjoys a taco in the cafeteria during Jose Marti Day.

Duncan Performs Benefit Review

Debbie Lockhart Staff Writer

In a bid to improve JC's honorary drama society's (Phi Rho Pi) depleted funds, Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of JC's communications department is holding a special benefit book review. The review will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in JC's auditorium.

The book that Duncan will review is "The Eagle Has Landed" by Jack Higgins. It has been on the best-selling list approximately four or five months. Duncan feels that "The Eagle Has Landed" is a "very exciting book. The book involves an English graveyard that yields a long, buried secret of WW II and a plot to capture Winston Churchill," explained Duncan.

"We're very thrilled and excited that Mr. Duncan has agreed to give the benefit review," stated Sunny Meyer, drama instructor at JC.

The money made from the review will be entered into Phi Rho Pi's funds to use for activities the remainder of the year.

The review-lecture is open to the public and admission is \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Math Learning Center

Students Strive For Excellence With Numbers

By Winnie Knighton
Staff Writer

Math is a "many splendored thing" here at JC. Your first class in the morning could start with number bases where you are easily convinced that 12041 is the same as 896. From there you go to logic where this statement is declared invalid but next period your algebra instructor is sure that it is an open statement.

About this time when you are thoroughly confused by facts, you are sent to the math lab for an IQ test. Here they attempt to clarify this mythical puzzle or suggest that you go home and try again next year.

If the experts think there is hope for you, you then become a ward of Richard Travis, director of the Math Learning Center, and his capable assistants, Kenan Foley, Robert Yount and William Van Wyhe. They also have a fulltime secretary, Mrs. Jane Pierce.

"Many students find math distasteful and this is why we have such a wide variety of learning opportunities", explained the director.

He reiterated "The instructors really care how well their students do and they take time to talk



over problems and try to help. If a student plans to go on to an upper-level college or university, this counseling is very helpful."

The Math Learning Center was established in winter term of 1969 by Travis, who has headed the program since origin. It covers a wide spectrum from simplest arithmetic through trigonometry.

Students have an opportunity to learn that math can be fun. With the aid of overhead projectors, film strips, tape recorders, movie projectors, electronic calculators and mini-computers, over 700 persons a year are processed.

The module system was inaugurated in 1975 in both MS 100 and MS 106, which is required for most degrees. Here the 'victim' does have a choice of 'poisons'. The lab offers special services to majors in engineering and nursing, for courses not offered within their respective departments.

The center is part of the overall math department under Chairman Mrs. Ruth Wing, with Travis as her assistant. Its basic function is to provide training for those who are deficient in one form or another, due to many variables. Each one is permitted to move at his own speed of learning and this often depends on the amount of time the individual has for study, as well as rate of progress and objectives set for each learning sequence.

Wing and other members of the math faculty spend at least one hour each week in the center to aid walk-in students who may have math problems.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
This license plate sums up quite succinctly the way many students feel about the long winter term.

WRAP To Unveil New Equipment

Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

WRAP'S new equipment will be put into action next week. The new control board, worth \$900 will be accompanied by two Resco Studio Quemaster turntables, Gray microtrak tone arms, cartridges and needles, costing approximately \$1,450.

WRAP will also be wired into the SAC lounge and game room.

This new equipment is of a higher caliber than the present broadcasting unit, which is virtually "home-made." Joan Francis, manager of the station, feels that the change will enable the station to perform with a better sound and staff members will be better prepared to work with commercial radio stations.

WRAP is also doing a special program along with two other colleges in the area called "Unicom." This 8 1/2 to 9 minute program is broadcast on station WWRN, 92.1 FM on Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. and will inform the community of activities on the college campus.

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Blood Drive Slated Feb. 11

Karl Kline
Staff Writer

JC's Sales and Marketing Club will sponsor their semester blood drive on Wed. Feb. 11 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in AV 9.

Students donating blood will be accordingly credited for blood at the Palm Beach Blood

Bank and will be able to withdraw blood and plasma for themselves and their immediate families should it become necessary.

Donating blood is a one stop affair in which a sample is tested and typed and the prospective donor is asked a few questions. Once this is done the

student makes his donation and goes on his way, knowing that he has blood in the bank if he should ever need it.

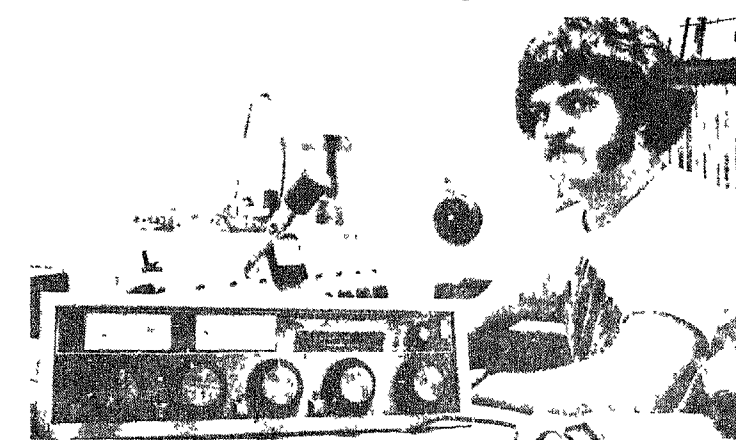


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
A sample of WRAP's new equipment lays waiting for the switch to be pulled to begin the new service.

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Editorials

Trustees Move Backward Step

A member of the Faculty Senate called its dissolve "one giant step backward," a correct description of the Board of Trustees' Jan. 21 decision to withdraw all recognition from the senate.

The decision, which came after JC President Dr. Harold Manor recommended it, abolished an important line of communication between students and faculty and further lowered the amount of confidence both groups have in the board and the administration. Faculty senators even voted to send a resolution of "no confidence" in the trustees to the board and Gov. Askew.

When the United Faculty of JC was established as the sole bargaining agent between faculty and administration, the Faculty Senate, as required by law, lost all power in matters of wages, hours and working conditions.

The senate then decided to concentrate efforts on matters of student interest and concern and hopefully will continue to do so, if it gets the chance. While senators have agreed to keep meeting, they have lost all special privileges and considerations and must ask to use college facilities for meetings, just like any outside organization.

The decision to disregard the Faculty Senate is another shortsighted action—similar to the name change—that the board has taken in recent months. And, like the name change decision, the board should reconsider this one.

Actions like this alienate the board and the administration from the people they are supposed to serve, the students and the faculty, and also damage the morale of both.

JC Lucky To Have Businessmen's Aid

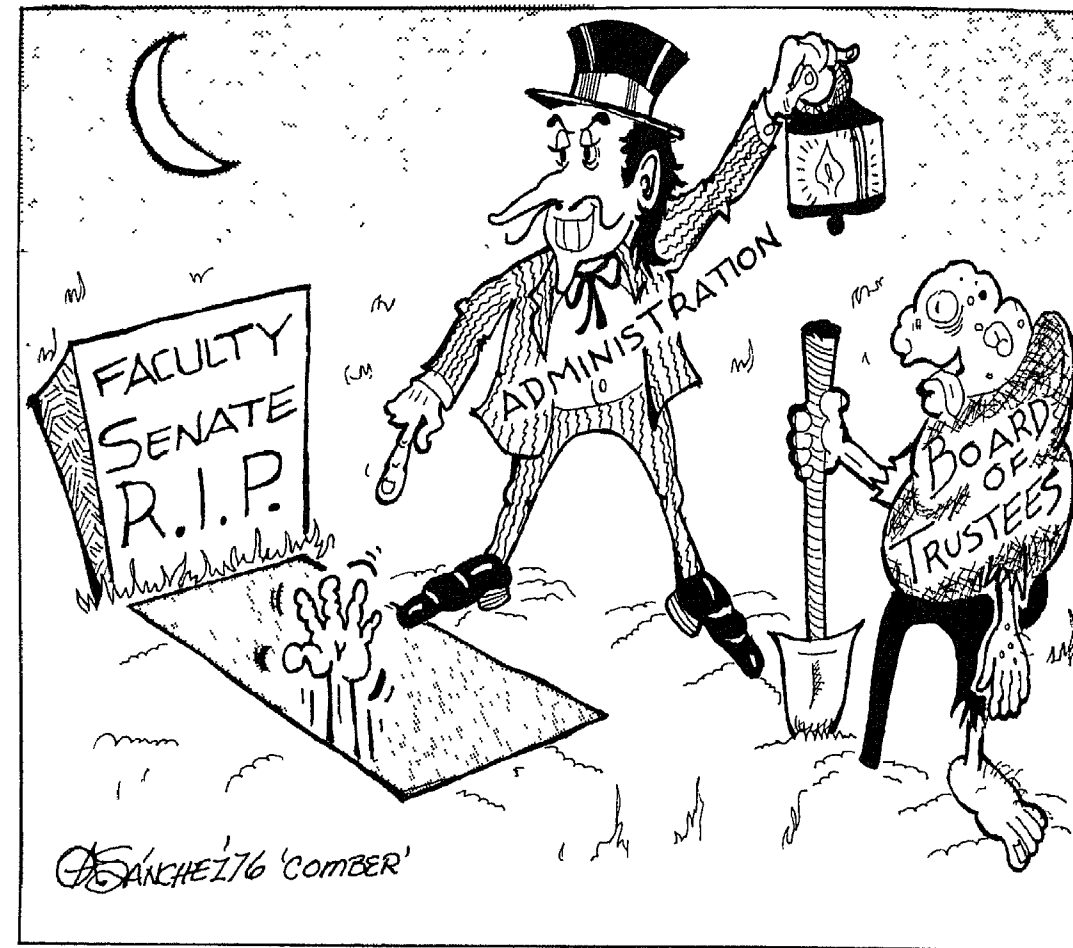
Put together a group of interested business people, add the common goal of bettering JC through gifts, property and funds and one has the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, Inc., an organization the college is lucky to have.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation formed "to encourage, solicit, receive and administer gifts and bequests of property and funds for scientific, educational, developmental and charitable purposes, all for the advancement of JC and its objectives," according to its charter.

Members volunteer their time to aid JC and recently sponsored the Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic held Jan. 23 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

It's always good to have the helping hands of successful people but they're especially needed now when state funds are short. Their work will benefit all at JC and should prove ridiculous the statement that JC receives few donations (compared to other institutions) because of its name, an argument used for the school name change.

The experienced members of the foundation are doing JC a favor and we're fortunate to have them working for us.



"Here, Igor! Quick! Put The Dirt In Here!"

Ridiculous Week In Palm Beach

Brian E. Crowley
Guest
Comber Columnist



It has been a week of the ridiculous in Palm Beach County. It started out with the Ku Klux Klan asking the county commission to allow them to have a little get-together in one of the county parks, sorry whites only.

As it was being turned down by the commission, the Klan was crying out for recognition of its civil rights. Talk about interesting, that's interesting.

At the time of this writing those poor fellows were going to have their rally on private property. Remember to close cover before striking.

There is nothing stupider than running around in one's bed linen in the middle of the night. However, Klan members tend to take much of the humor out of things as soon as they open their mouths. That's when they start drooling hatred and truly begin to demonstrate what they are...sick.

Continuing in the ridiculous vein, the commission was approached by the Society To Oppose Pornography (STOP). How boring.

STOP would like to have the commission outlaw anything they consider pornographic. They would

begin by closing down all adult bookstores and adult theatres. How they would end is anybody's guess.

So here we go again. STOP is going to waste everybody's time fighting "smut," while schools are overcrowded, police departments are understaffed and all the other more important problems are ignored.

Organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and STOP would be amusing if they didn't distort and distract from vital public issues. Palm Beach County has no room for racial hatred and no time for hunting "dirty" books.

SHORTS: Faculty Senators voted unanimously a show of "no confidence" in the Board of Trustees and the administration. The Palm Beach Post, when they first reported the story, did not even mention this fact because the reporter who wrote the story did not attend the meeting.

It took the Post another week before it reported the "no-confidence" vote, this time without a by-line.

Letters

'Comber Priorities Questioned

Editor:

As a member of the faculty here at JC, I feel I must comment on what I consider to be the poor make-up of the Jan. 26 issue of the Beachcomber. With so much going on around the JC campus that deals directly with the day-to-day activities of both the students and faculty, I fail to understand where your reporting priorities are. The following are some specific points that I have in mind.

1) The action of the Board of Trustees in reference to the Faculty Senate had some far-reaching implications. Were these ever reported? Did anyone from your staff investigate?

2) Our first week of classes was also our Bicentennial kick-off. How come all that was in your paper was a short blurb? Why weren't there any photos of what went on? How come no

one covered the two trail rides that were sponsored by SG?

3) Why was there such extensive coverage on "Casino Gambling"? Are we going to have it here on campus?

4) How come the honored dental students were listed in the middle of non-college matter? Should they not rate a little bit more?

5) How come there were five pages devoted entirely to sports news? I am all for sports but I

don't believe it constitutes 5/12 of all the news here on campus.

If you are truly the "Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student" then more time and space should be devoted to them. Do you have reporters who wait in the office for a story to come to them or are they going out and trying to find out what is going on here at JC? From reading your paper it sounds like the former.

Paul A. Lachance

Tacos Not Cuban Dish

Editor:

In regard to Jose Martí Day (Jan. 28), as a Cuban I was proud that JC celebrated it, but I was shocked to learn that tacos were being served in the cafeteria to commemorate the occasion. Tacos are a Mexican food, not a Cuban delicacy.

I hope that on Golda Meir Day the cafeteria will not prepare pork and beans as a special menu item.

Oscar Sanchez

Wallace: Presidential Candidate Relies On Emotions



Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

Alabama governor George Wallace will come to JC's gym Tuesday Feb. 3 to try to get back some votes he may already have lost to 'peanut farmer' Jimmy Carter.

Wallace has claimed repeatedly that the democrats are using Carter to keep him out of the primary race in Florida.

Relying on his ability to appeal to emotion rather than common sense, Wallace will undoubtedly preach about the importance of the survival of the middle-class in an ultra-liberal society, lament about how the democrats are ganging up on him, and rant that what this country needs is a return to the electric chair and good old fashioned penitentiaries, all to the joy of the throng gathered before him.

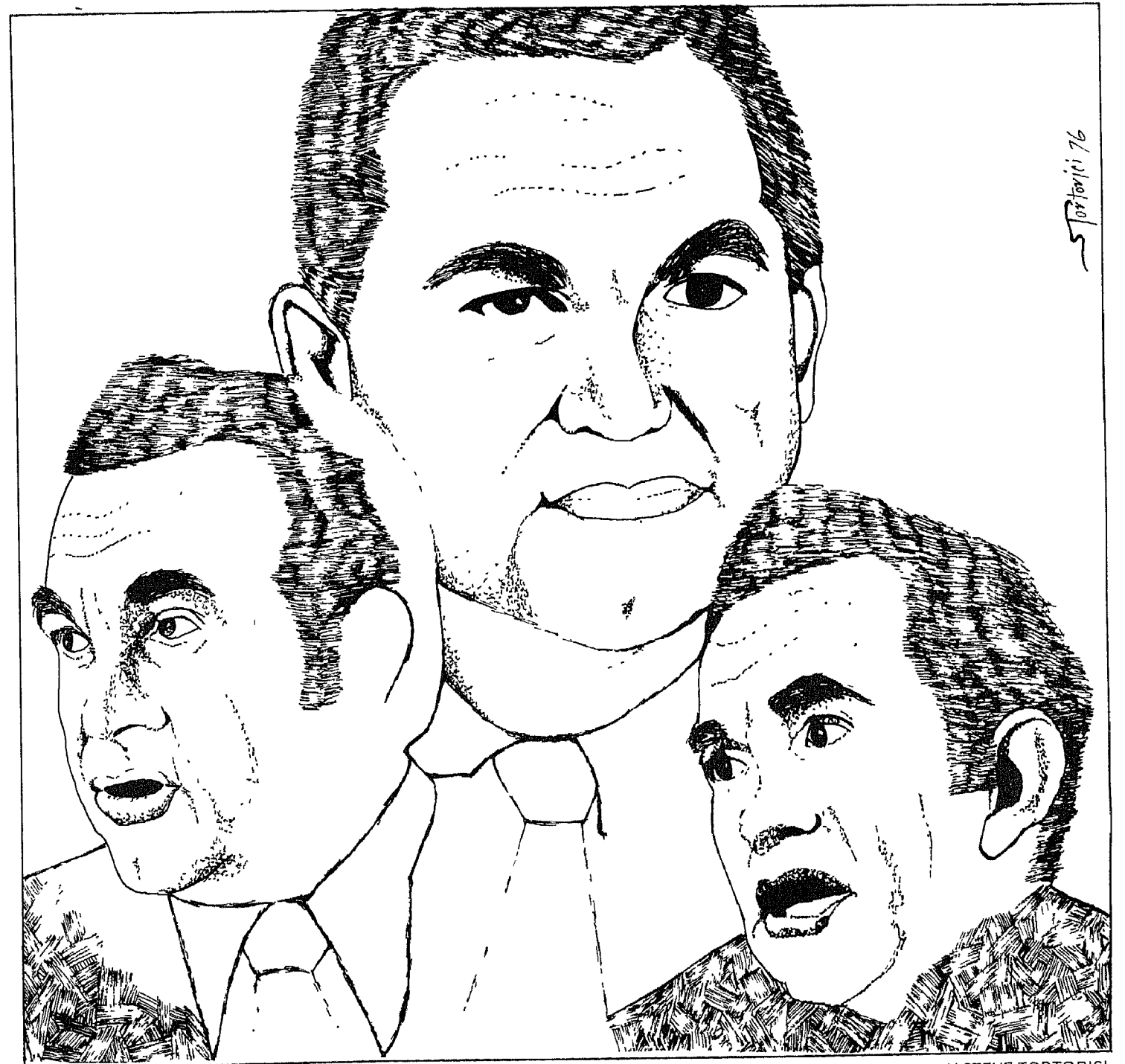
And a large throng that will be. Wallace is strong in Florida; he captured 42 per cent of the vote in the 1972 primary here. Wallace derives this appeal from the popular false belief that there are simple, 'common folk' answers to the nation's complicated problems of crime, unemployment and poverty.

Despite his attempts to broaden his horizon, and his image, by visiting Western Europe last year, George Wallace is still George Wallace. His views on integration are still backward, and his opinions on such issues as the death penalty are frightening and could only appeal to the sentiments of the most frustrated minds.

Wallace's warped ideology was explicitly exposed in this quote, saying when he signed a bill restoring the death penalty to Alabama, "I hope we'll see some electrocutions in this state."

In a Plant City High School rally earlier this year, Wallace threw out more pearls of wisdom. "Congress should pass some laws so we could throw some of the federal judges' brief cases into the Potomac."

Assuring his supporters that he is physically able to handle the chores of the presidency, Wallace perceptibly stated,



GRAPHIC BY STEVE TORTORICI

"You're not a president with your feet, you're a president with your head."

But on Tuesday, Wallace will be at his best. He will be surrounded by his staunchest supporters and the JC gym will be filled to capacity.

Security will be tight. Wallace was forced to change the location of his rally from the West Palm Beach Auditorium. The Secret Service apparently

feared a maniac might try an assassination attempt from the balcony in the auditorium.

Wallace also had to side-step a proposed fish-fry in his behalf in Belle Glade for security reasons. These precautions may slightly damage Wallace's usual 'with the common-folk' hand shaking campaign, but they are precautions that should be wisely imitated by other candidates.

Considering Wallace's emotion stirring, crowd swaying powers, the security arrangements will scarce be noticed by the primarily white, middle to lower-middle-class assemblage that will jam the gym. Wallace will be more than able to deliver his usual earthy performance to the people that will be voting in the March 9 presidential primary.

The ignorance of his

constituency is Wallace's prime tool. His flag waving and 'down-home' rantings may win him a few delegates but they will not win the democratic nomination.

The end result of the Wallace campaign may be to further split an already divided party, thus giving the republican candidate, which will surely be Gerald Ford, an advantage in the presidential election.

More Letters

She's Thankful... He's Worried

Editor:

After 16 years, I have returned to JC and want to thank the students of JC for accepting me without excessive respect. I'm 55 and everyone around me appears to be in the early twenties, and yet I've not felt like an antique freak for one moment. My generation never O-D'd on sensitivity or thoughtfulness.

Example: I waited in line for six and one half hours on registration day and sat, as the students around me did, for considerable hours. When someone shouted "The door is opening!" they jumped up and so did I. I tell flat on my face - my legs had gone to sleep

Someone asked me later if I'd been embarrassed. The thought didn't occur to me. One student retrieved my glasses, one my purse and two held me by the arms for the few moments needed to regain circulation in my legs.

I do confess I'm somewhat intimidated in Logic and Design because your wits are not tarnished - but that's my problem

One comforting thought: Paul Simon in "Kodachrome" says, "When I think of all the crap I learned in high school (in my case 'life') it's a wonder I can think at all. And although my education hasn't hurt me none, I

can read the writing on the wall." I have a choice of needlepoint or going where the needle of the compass points: the campus at JC where I can drop a stitch and still be acceptable.

Thank you, fellow students, for teaching me a few things I failed to pick up on the first time around in courtesy and consideration. Female and male, you've come a long way, baby

Dorothy Chickering

Editor:

I would like to make the general student body aware of the critical condition the educational system of Florida is in as a result of nationwide

economic woes, statewide budgetary cutbacks and student as well as CITIZEN APATHY.

According to the Jan. 20 issue of Legislative Hotline, a newsletter printed by the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC), Gov. Reubin Askew opened his annual hearing of budget presentations by state officials on Jan. 7, by calling for all of them to use "both caution and conservation" in spending for each of the state's many facets.

Yes, I agree with the governor. All state officials, from secretary of agriculture to community college trustee, must learn to "buckle down" and stop the spurge of revenue collected from the taxpayer,

which has definitely contributed to the economic turmoil of this state.

You talk about deficit spending in New York City! Our own state has surely done its share to complicate matters from an economic standpoint.

This is the age of logic and practicality. It is not logical or practical to spend what you do not have or to spend what you are very short on unwisely.

We know what some solutions are for raising state revenue. See page five in last week's Beachcomber for some examples. But do we know how to save money in addition to making it?

Scott Boggs
SG Senator

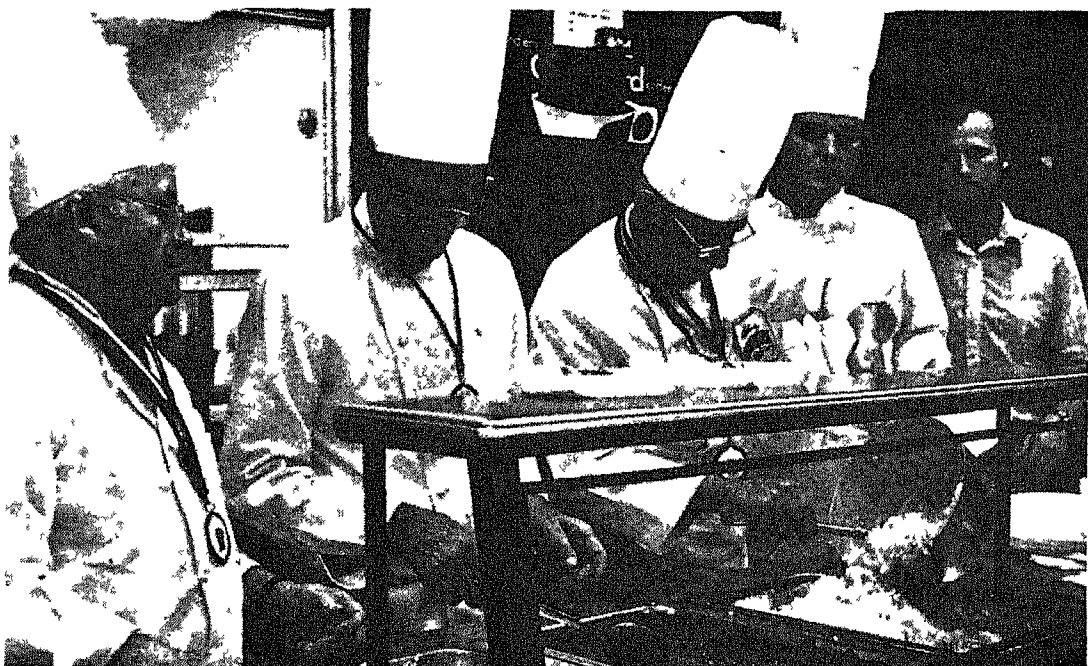
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Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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Students Eat, Learn In Program



World famous chefs Herman A. Breithaupt, Jean B. Caudet, Emile Burgermeister, and Roer B. Skillman shown demonstrating their respective culinary talents in the food services section.

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

JC students and personnel were treated to a lunch of lobster bisque, beef stroganoff, chicken a la king, pork loin and lamb Jan. 29 in JC's Food Service facility.

The food, which the audience applauded and called "delicious," was sampled as part of a cooking demonstration given by three world famous chefs and sponsored by the L.J. Minor Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The program was geared to JC's hotel and food service management students, who were told that they were getting into a "wonderful profession," by Eric Swanson, sales representative for the Minor company.

"You (hotel and food service management students) will never be out of a job if you're a good cook and know your profession," Swanson said.

Food served at the program was made of the company's bases (lobster base, pork base, etc.), which are "the best I believe can be made," the sales representative said.

The chefs, Emile Burgermeister, Herman Breithaupt and Jean B. Caudet, have over 150 years of experience between them and have cooked for fine hotels and clubs throughout the country.

The hotel and food service management students, many of whom are now chefs at restaurants like Petite Marmite, Gentlemen Jim's and Manero's, observed the master chefs' skills as they prepared food in the food service lab's kitchen facility.

Food is of major interest to students in the program as they study all aspects of it, as well as business courses. They prepare themselves for careers in the food service industry. These include management positions in hotels and restaurants, as well as industries.

"Salaries in this field are good," Martha Ambrosio, food services instructor and registered dietitian, and Julio Rie, former student of Ambrosio, also teach courses in the popular food services program. Enrollment in the program has increased dramatically since Ambrosio started it 12 years ago.

JC's kitchen and dining facilities, "the best in the state," according to Ambrosio, were built five years ago with the support of a federal HEW Allied Health Grant. Both are fully equipped and cared for completely by the students.

Used to give students actual restaurant training, the facilities are turned into a restaurant almost every Thursday afternoon. On these days, students cook and serve a complete lunch, restaurant-style, to administrators, faculty and guests.

Students also receive on-the-job training, as most are currently employed in restaurant work.

The food services industry they are entering is the fourth largest industry in the U.S. with an annual volume of business exceeding 20 billion dollars.

It is a "very interesting" and important area of work, Ambrosio said. "There's no end to food. Everybody's got to eat."

Drama Instructor Turns Hobby Into Profession

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Art Musto is no dummy, but his counterpart, Terry Nicklesworth, is. Together they make quite a team.

Taping television commercials, as well as ventriloquism, is a hobby of Musto's but he regards his performance as "more than a hobby it's a profession."

Musto began doing television commercials a few years ago when his agent, who finds him work as a performer, put him in touch with an local advertising agency which hired him to do commercials.

Musto stated that "one thing led to another" and before too long people who liked his work and wished to employ him hired him for other commercials.

Musto learned ventriloquism when he was nine years old. Although he has three other dummies, he performs mainly with Terry. Terry has appeared on many commercials with



Art Musto
JC Teacher and ventriloquist.

Musto and also performs in acts.

Appearing in Hollywood motion pictures does not appeal to Musto at this time.

"I don't feel like going through the hardships that you have to go through to get anywhere," explained Musto. "I like to do what I'm doing and

I like to perform and I have the opportunity to do both during the summer when I have a few months off."

Musto's wife and partner has done a few commercials with him and she also takes part in his act. He regards her as "a real asset to the act."

Musto has performed at many places around the area as well as on cruises.

Musto says it's "shocking" at first to see yourself on the television screen but he says you get used to it. He claims that you notice things about yourself that you've never noticed before and have a more objective view of what you look, sound and act like.

He is presently working on a "voice-over" for a jewelry commercial for a New York agency. "A voice-over," explains Musto, "is the voice by itself over a visual picture."



Area High Schools To Participate In Drama Festival

Invitations have been sent to all county high schools to participate in the JC Drama Festival in the JC auditorium, Feb. 26, 27 and 28, according to Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the JC communications department.

The schools were asked to select one act plays or a cutting from a play, which has a theme or subject matter concerning America, Americana or the Bicentennial.

"Time will be made available for competing schools to have a rehearsal on the JC stage the week before the festival," Duncan said.

Each play will have a time limit of 30 minutes and following this, a 15 minute discussion and critique will be held.

The plays will be presented for competition Thursday, Feb. 26, at one-hour intervals between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., with a one-hour interval from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

Friday, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., the three winning plays, along with a JC one-act production, will be presented for the public.

The JC one-act play is "Comings and Goings" by drama student Fred St. Laurent.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PETITION FORM

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Please print name as it appears on voting roll

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I am a registered voter of Florida and hereby petition the Secretary of State to place the following amendment to the Florida Constitution on the ballot in the general election to be held November 2, 1976.

Article II, Section 8 is created to read:

(a) Ethics in Government—A public office is a public trust. The people shall have the right to secure and sustain that trust against abuse. To assure this right:

(1) All elected constitutional officers and candidates for such offices and any person or entity for compensation, candidates, and employees shall file full and public disclosure of their financial interests.

(2) Any public officer or employee who breaches the public trust for private gain and any person or entity inducing such breach shall be liable to the state for all financial benefits obtained by such actions. The manner of recovery and additional damages may be provided by law.

(3) Any public officer or employee who is convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust shall be subject to forfeiture of rights and privileges under a public retirement system or pension plan in such manner as may be provided by law.

(4) No member of the legislature or any person or entity for compensation shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation before the government body or agency of which the individual was an officer or member for a period of two years following vacation of office. No member of the legislature shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation during term of office before any state agency other than judicial tribunals. Similar restrictions on other public officers and employees may be established by law.

(5) There shall be an independent commission to conduct investigations and make public reports on all complaints concerning breach of public trust by public officers or employees not within the jurisdiction of the judicial qualifications commission.

(6) This section shall not be construed to limit disclosures and prohibitions which may be established by law to preserve the public trust and avoid conflicts between public duties and private interests.

(h) Schedule—On the effective date of this amendment and until changed by law:

(1) Full and public disclosure of financial interests shall mean filing with the secretary of state by July 1 of each year a sworn statement showing net worth and identifying each asset and liability in excess of \$1,000 and its value together with one of the following:

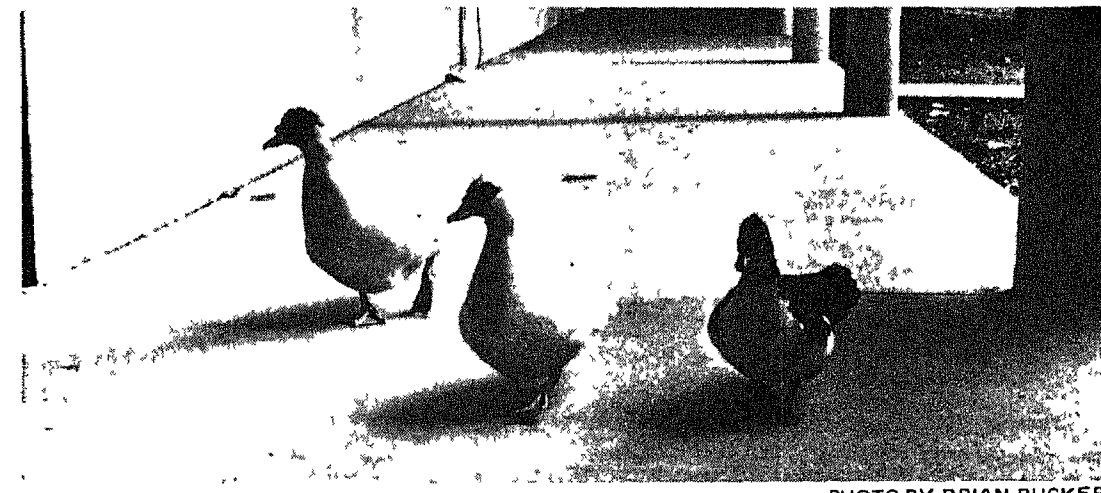
a. A copy of the person's most recent federal income tax return, or

b. A sworn statement which identifies each separate source and amount of income which exceeds \$1,000. The forms for such source disclosure and the rules under which they are to be filed shall be prescribed by the independent commission established in subsection (f), and such rules shall include disclosure of secondary sources of income.

(2) Persons holding statewide elective offices shall also file disclosure of their financial interests pursuant to subsection (h)(1).

(3) The independent commission provided for in subsection (f) shall mean the Florida Commission on Ethics.

SIGNATURE _____



New students? It's just Daisy, Dottie and Dimples Duck enroute to their environmental conservation class. New friends and a new home have prompted these JC residents to remain on campus. From left to right Dimples, Dottie and Daisy.

JC Hires VA Counselor

Brian Brunet
News Editor

Veterans who have been experiencing difficulties with their VA benefits now have access to full-time assistance on campus.

A coordinator of Veteran's Affairs whose function entails counseling student vets, encouraging local veterans to attend JC and setting up tutorial programs has been added to the school's administration staff.

Previously, a representative of the VA was on campus only two days a week. With the addition of a full time counselor,

problems can be resolved any time the administration office is open.

In addition, the counselor plans to set up evening office hours one night a week to aid veterans attending classes at this time.

Jack Bell, former member of the U.S. Army and FAU graduate, has assumed the counseling position.

Co-founder and Vice President of FAU's Veterans Association, Bell is well versed in the problems student veterans face.

Bell has moved into his job at a time of controversy concerning grade and withdrawal policies affecting veterans.

He emphasized that it is a state approving board, not the Veteran Administration that is forcing schools to adopt stricter rules concerning VA benefits.

Bell is presently formulating his own grade and withdrawal guidelines which he will present to the administration at a later date.

Bell's principal task will be to counsel vets on their academic problems and to help those who are progressing unsatisfactorily.

He urges veterans on campus to make use of this counseling. By doing this the vet will avoid problems with his VA benefits and also maintain a good academic standing within the college.

classifieds

Help Wanted- Husband & wife team for community house. Good job for student couple. Good benefits. Contact 9658500, Mr. Jack Sutton for more information.

Substantial cash reward for return, information leading to return of a brooch lost on campus. Confidentiality assured. Mrs. Vignau, SS-57E, ext. 273, 279 or Beachcomber Office.

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campus combings

A well-known author of numerous books on boating, Steve Kals, will teach an eight-week Wednesday evening course on Celestial Navigation at JC starting Feb. 4. Fee for the course is \$24.00.

A six-week Wednesday evening Floral Design Workshop from 7:00-10:00 p.m. will be offered at JC beginning Feb. 4. The fee of \$36.00 includes fresh-cut flowers and floral materials. Further information may be had by calling the JC continuing education office at 965-8006.

A Small Business Tax Course will be offered for 10 Monday evenings at JC starting Feb. 2.

JC will offer a 10-week Tuesday evening course in Individual Income Tax from 7-10 p.m. starting Feb. 3. Fee is \$30.00.

JC will offer course in Horticulture Maintenance to be presented eight Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Fee is \$24.00.

JC will offer an eight-week Monday evening course in Ornamental Plant Identification and Landscape Design from 7-10 p.m. starting Feb. 9. Fee is \$24.00.

Enrollment will be limited to 30 in a nine-week course Monday evenings in Human Sexuality to be offered by JC starting Feb. 2, taught by Dr. David M. Bortnick, Hp. D., instructor in mental health technology at JC.

A 10-week course Monday evenings in Basic Electro-cardiography will be offered by JC beginning Jan. 26. The first two meetings will be held at JC and the eight following are set for Good Samaritan Hospital.

JC will offer a 15-week Thursday evening course in Pharmacology for nurses, which is aimed primarily at graduate nurses. The program is expected to begin Feb. 5. Fee is \$30.00.

The PALM BEACH COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AUXILIARY has funds available to assist students pursuing an education in health related areas. The amount of financial assistance will be the cost of tuition and books. Students of nursing, x-ray technology, laboratory technology, physical therapy, pharmacy, medicine and other health related areas who are residents of Palm Beach county will be considered. Criteria for selection are financial need and academic achievement. Those interested in applying are to contact as soon as possible: Mrs. Green at 626-7076 or 626-7610.

150 pints of blood is a lot. But the JC Sales and Marketing Club, which is sponsoring a blood drive at the college Feb. 11 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is aiming for a record goal. If you would like to help them reach this goal come to room AD-1 Wednesday, Feb. 11. Blood from the JC Blood Bank is available for the students, faculty and staff of JC and their families.

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Beachcomber / Sports

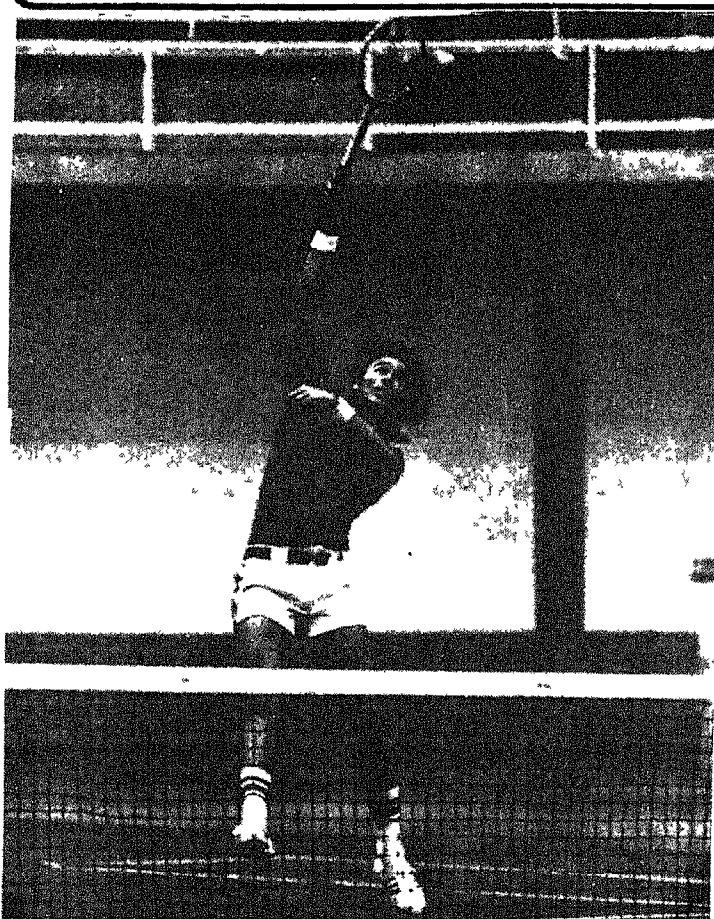


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

BIG SMASH--John Alexander, tennis pro from Australia, hits an overhead smash in his match against Tom Okker.

Pacers Take Series From Ft. Lauderdale

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

A surprisingly good exhibition series against the Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School is one reason for coach Dusty Rhodes' optimism.

The Pacers won a five game series with the Ft. Lauderdale school, 3-2. Included in the series was an impressive 5-2 victory.

"This is the best team we've had here at the junior college," Rhodes said. "I'm looking forward to starting."

"We've got a lot of speed this season. With this kind of speed we can make things happen and keep a rally going."

Five .300 hitters return this year. Infielders Bob Benda, Glen Rodgers, catcher Mark Ruskinko, Kenny Rodgers and Tom McCullough.

Freshman third baseman Eric Keller is expected to provide the Pacers with both solid fielding and a powerful bat. "I've seen a lot of improvement in Eric. He should really help us."

Andy McGaffigan, a righthander, is also a vastly improved hurler. The burden of replacing Julian Rodriguez falls on his shoulders.

Rhodes seemed impressed with the balance in the division. "It's really going to be a close division this year. Everybody has a good team, so we're going to have to hustle if we want to win it."

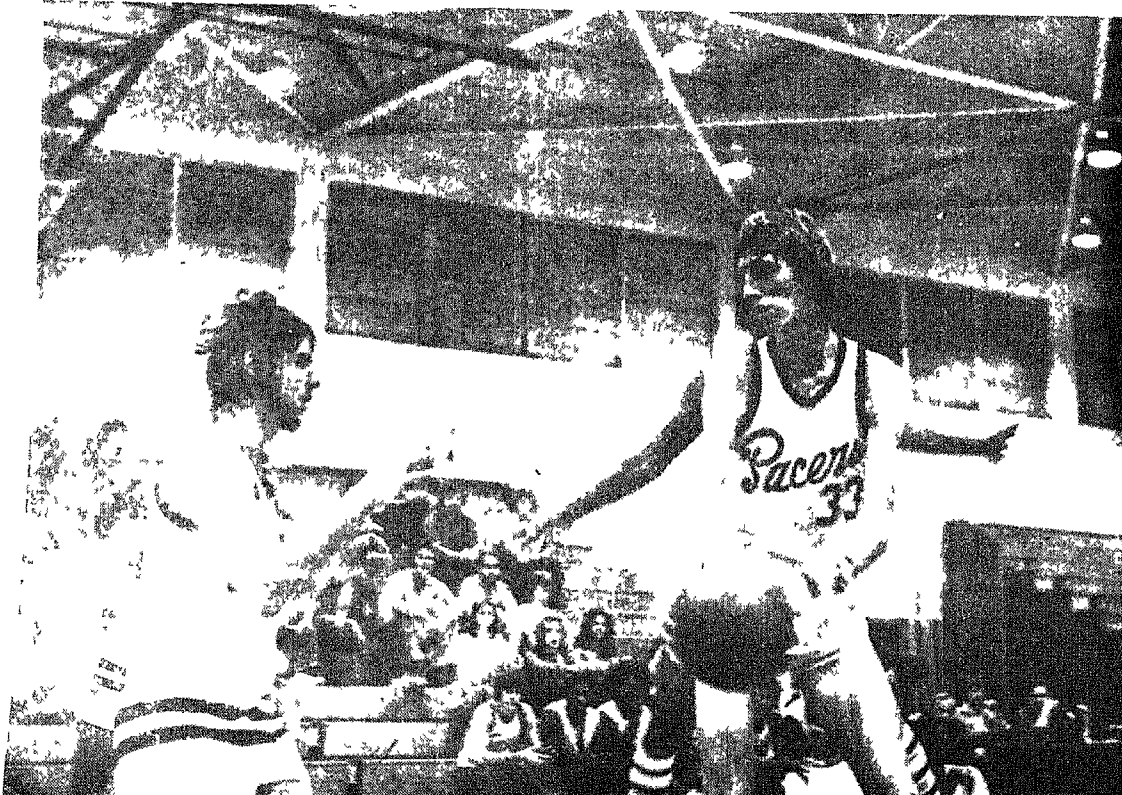


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

PIVOT PLAY--6-foot-7 center Mike Shoemaker sets a screen for playmaker Mike Gibbs, in the Pacer's 85-82 loss to Miami-Dade North.

Aussie Wins Net Classic

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Australia's John Alexander, owner of one of the world's fastest serves, used the fast court surface to his advantage, defeating Holland's Tom Okker, 9-8, Friday night in the PBJC Pro Tennis Classic held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

The eight-game pro set between the two touring pros was ultimately decided by a 13 point tiebreaker which Alexander won 7-3.

Brothers-in-law Ron Sellers, former Miami and Dallas wide receiver, and Pete Broberg, Milwaukee Brewers pitcher, teamed up to beat Dolphin safeties Dick Anderson and Charlie Babb 8-6 in the laugh-filled first set of the evening.

A crowd of some 1500 greeted Alexander and Okker with loud applause as they took the court. The spectators, who paid \$10, \$25 and \$100 for their seats, provided an appreciative audience for the pros, who received \$3000 each for their performance.

Okker won the first game of the match and established the only ace of the evening. Alexander came back strong, taking the next three and breaking Okker's serve.

The small Hollander, known for his retrieving ability, won the next three games, scoring with four brilliant passing shots

and breaking his opponent's serve.

There were some anxious moments in the sixth game. Okker screamed in pain, as he twisted his ankle on the rug-like surface. The slight sprain didn't slow him down, however, and he won the game.

The players then traded games twice before Alexander's serve began to take effect. He won the twelfth, game-love, with two big serves and an overhead smash.

The lead exchanged hands two more times when Alexander won his serve, game-15, to tie



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Holland Ace--Tom Okker, Holland tennis pro, talks to one of the ballboys, during one of the lighter moments of his set with John Alexander.

Cagers Lose To Dade-North, 85-82

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Consistency. Consistency is what every team strives for and what most winning teams attain.

Saturday night against Miami-Dade North the Pacers were

anything but consistent.

Despite holding an 11 point lead three times during the contest, JC lost an 85-82 decision. The loss came just three days after their best game of the season, an 88-83 win over defending state champion Indian River.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to the close games," losing coach Dr. Howard Reynolds said. "Especially like this one."

"We had them going two or three times and I thought we were about to run them out of the gym, but we messed around and let them get back."

I don't understand how we can play so well one night and then, just a couple of nights later, play so bad. We just have not been consistent."

The Pacers held a 35-24 lead with 5:15 remaining in the first half before starting guards Mike Gibbs and Ron Cunningham got in to foul trouble. The Jaguars out-scored JC 10-2 while Gibbs and Cunningham were out.

North tied the game at 64, with 8:17 left in the game on a three point play by Dave Nickerson. Vic DuBose's tip-in gave JC its last lead of the night, 66-64.

DuBose continued to score and at one point brought his team to within four, 74-70, but that was the closest the Pacers could get until just at the end,

when Bruce Hlatky scored on an uncontested layup.

"One thing that hurt us and has hurt us all year, was that we didn't have enough patience," Reynolds said. "We were just too anxious to put the ball in the air. Again, we just weren't consistent."

One Pacer who was consistent was DuBose, who had his third consecutive twenty-point plus game. He also collected nine rebounds.

"Yeah, DuBose did an excellent job," said Reynolds. "He's playing well now."

"We should have won the game," DuBose said. "I don't know what happened, but I know we made too many mistakes."

"We had them going and we started making a lot of mistakes. We were playing our type of game and winning, but we went away from it. We forced the ball too much."

Cunningham, who had 23 points, agreed with the 6-foot-5 DuBose. "We out-played them all night. We just made costly turnovers at a bad time."

Two other players scored in double figures. Gibbs and Hlatky scored 17 and 10, respectively.

"They controlled the boards," Reynolds said. "That and their shooting really hurt us."

Continued on page 12

Pro Stars Discuss Tennis World

Tim Tucker

Sports
Columnist



couldn't beat his opponent."

Okker: "Playing Mexico is tough no matter where you play them. Raul Ramirez is capable of winning both of his matches and that's about the whole match."

Was tennis your life's ambition?

Alexander: "As I grew up, the only thing that I had on my mind was tennis. I wanted to play professional tennis all my life. I never had any real interest outside of tennis."

Okker: "I played soccer when I was young. Tennis was just a hobby until I became good at it. I then decided to make it my profession. But, when I was young, I thought I would grow up to be a soccer player."

"What is the most effective part of your game?"

Alexander: "My serve. There's no doubt about it. Not just the speed of it, but the deception, placement, and the consistency of it."

Okker: "Speed is the most important element of my game. I have the necessary speed to return most shots. I also feel I have strong ground strokes."

What type of court surface do you prefer?

Alexander: "I like a fast surface that bounces true. Because of the speed of my serve, I play better on a fast court."

Okker: "I like a good bouncing surface and one that is somewhat fast. Against a player like Alexander, I'd rather play on a slower court."

One point that they both agree on is the rapid worldwide growth of tennis.

I & R Gym Hockey Clinic, Sailing Club To Organize

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The first gym hockey clinic was held Thursday, Jan. 29 in the gym. There was an introduction to the rules and some playing of the game, according to Jacques St. Laurent, I & R board member in charge of the activities. The second clinic will be held Thursday Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

On Feb. 3 there will be a sail display on the SAC patio at which time sign ups will be taken for the sailing club. The first meeting of the sailing club will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. The I & R member in charge of the activity is Robert Simmons.

Intramural bowling got underway Wednesday, Jan. 28. According to I & R Board member, Amy Simbu, there is still room for many more girls bowling teams.

The I & R scuba class held its first meeting, Wednesday Jan.

"Tennis is such a great game, that it has caused interest all over the world," Okker said. "It's still growing. Usually you play in tournaments that are in the same town, year after year, and you see more and more people coming out to watch it."

"Like most people, I didn't think tennis would get this big," Alexander said. "It has grown so much and it's still getting bigger."

"The early-age programs and high school and college programs are producing so many good players these days. That's why the sport is so competitive."

"Tennis is a funny game, mainly because of its growth. There are so many good players that when the best player in the world loses to the 50th player, it's no upset. One similarity that both players share is confidence in themselves and their ability."

"I can play with and beat anyone," Alexander said. "Even if I'm playing on their surface. I've beaten Ashe several times and I've only played Connors twice. I lost both times, but the second time was extremely close."

"I can beat anyone in the profession, although I'm ranked only tenth," Okker said. "In fact, I have beaten every top player at least once."

It's hard to believe that despite their differences in opinion about the professional tennis world and the contrasts in their style of play, their match was decided by a tiebreaker.

Aussie Wins

the match and send it into the tiebreaker.

The tall Australian won the first four points of the tiebreaker. He then won three of the next six points, two coming on long shots by Okker.

During one point of the tiebreaker, Okker sat down on the lap of Vicki Beggs, the Pacers' number one female player and line judge for the evening.

From across the court, Alexander smiled and yelled to his adversary, "in this country, you sit down and the girl sits on your knee."

Despite having only a five-minute break, the pros accepted a challenge from JC's top doubles team of Gus Orellana and Norman Russell.

The Pacer duo won only eight points in the six-game set. As expected, they were shutout 6-0.

"This kind of match is great fun," the talented Alexander said. "It's fun, but we play as hard as we can."



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

TENNIS STARS--Professional tennis stars Tom Okker, left, and John Alexander leave the court after a close match, decided by a tiebreaker. Okker and Alexander gave totally different insights to the world of professional tennis.

Continued from page 10

"I enjoy these kinds of matches," Okker said. "There's no pressure on us out there, so we can play free and produce good shots and produce good tennis."

"Often, this kind of match produces better tennis because both players are relaxed and there's no pressure. It's completely different than playing in a tournament."

"This type of match is good for the fans," Alexander said. "They can come out and see

professional tennis for a change. They see it on television and they are interested in seeing it in person."

"It's a lot different when you see it in person. The camera angle just can't show the real points of the match."

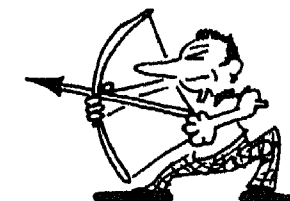
"This surface helped a great deal tonight, since it's so fast," the 6 foot 2 Aussie said. "I had a good game."

"We really went at it. We played as well as we could and I think the fans enjoyed it and appreciated it."

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Practice Day -
Tuesday, February 10
At 2 P.M.

Tournament One Day
Thursday, February 12 at 2:30



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Women Netters Win Dominate Edison, 8-1

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The JC women's tennis team continued its winning ways of last season, when it finished second in the state by defeating Edison, 8-1, in their first match of the season.

The team won five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches played Thursday afternoon on the JC courts.

In the No. 1 singles match, Vicki Beggs defeated Edison's Cynthia Massey 6-1, 6-1; in the No. 2 singles match JC's Lisa Yap-Sam defeated Karen Stratton 6-0, 6-1; in the No. 3 singles, Edison's Margaret Radke beat JC's Mary Galbraith 6-1, 6-4; in No. 4 singles action, JC's Kim Cavanaugh breezed past Connie Wilson 6-0, 6-0; in No. 5 singles action the Pacers' Cindy Herlich defeated Sue Hart 6-1, 6-0; in No. 6 singles match JC's Virginia Johnson got past Michele Krause 6-0, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles action, Beggs-Galbraith downed Radke-Massey 7-5, 6-2; in No. 2 doubles, Pacers' Cavanaugh-Johnson beat Stratton-Wilson 7-6, 6-0; in No. 3 doubles action, JC's Yap-Sam-Herlich defeated Hart-Krause 6-1, 6-0.

Women's coach Tom Binns commented, "I knew we had a good team and it was a good team effort."

The team's next match is Tuesday, Feb. 3 on the JC courts.



Lisa Yapsam one of the brightest stars of the JC women's tennis team shows her form in a recent practice session.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Pacers Suffer 6th Division Loss

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacers lost to Edison Community College, 79-75, Wednesday night. It was their fifth conference loss, four by a total of 10 points.

"It went right down to the wire, once again," Coach Howard Reynolds said. It's happened all year. The clock just ran out on us."

Foul trouble, a bad first half, and inexperience plagued JC, according to Reynolds.

"We were in bad foul trouble in the fourth quarter," he said. "We had four guys sitting on the bench. That really hurt us."

At the end of the first half, Reynolds found his team down by nine.

"We went in at halftime and I gave them a long talk. After that they decided to play ball. From then on we played real good ball until the last three minutes."

JC held a one-point lead with a little over one minute, but the lead changed hands several times.

The Pacers missed five free throws in the last minute. Ron Cunningham missed a layup and two free throws in that period.

"We had our chances, but we just didn't convert them," Reynolds said. "I think that is where our inexperience came in."

"The kids are young, and playing real close games, game after game, it really affects them."

"It's getting to the point, now, after losing some many close games, that it's extremely hard to get the kids up for a game."

Cunningham and Adrian Williams lead JC with 19 and 11 points, respectively.

The loss gives JC a 7-8 record overall and a 1-5 record in conference play.

"We have to win every game from now on out, if we have any hope of making the play offs. It's going to be hard to do."

"I really believe we are just one player away from being a great team. We just don't have the big, strong guy who can pull in 15 rebounds, day in and day out. The top teams in the division have this kind of ballplayer."

"Our conference is so strong, that we have to play a super ballgame just to win. When we play and average game, we come up just a little short."

"Last night, we played as average game and you see the final score."

Intramural Bowling Results

High Women's Series Scratch		High Men's Series Scratch	
Kim Delong	498	Brian Richards	598
Sandy Rudloff	443	Kent Knox	504
Frances Fay	443	David Greene	499
High Women's Game Scratch		High Men's Game Scratch	
Kathy Wilk	180	Brian Richards	235
Kim Delong	169	David Greene	202
Frances Fay	162	Kent Knox	191
High Team Series-Handicap		High Team Game-Handicap	
#7	2276	#6	837
#6	2259	#5	800
#5	2255	#7	798

Basketball

Continued from page 10

North out-rebounded JC, 40-32. They also hit 57 per cent of their shots in the second half.

The loss hurts the Pacers' chances of winning the division title. Their only hope may be

placing second. They are 1-4 in conference play.

"Our chances of winning the division are slim," Reynolds said. "But we're definitely not out of it."

"The top two teams in the division go into the state playoffs, so we've at least got a shot at second place if we win most of our ball games."

"I still believe the first place team will lose at least four games. Indian River lost four last year and they were the champions. So, we still have a chance to make the playoffs."

"I don't know how good the chances are that we will make it to the playoffs," Cunningham said, "but we're never out of it until the last game."

This space contributed by the publisher

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

SAILBOAT DISPLAY

Tuesday, February 3
Also Sign Up That Day

Sailboat Meeting February 10
At 2:30 P.M. In Gym
Faculty Advisor Mr. Betz

Wallace Attracts Overflow Crowd



Governor George Wallace

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

The rumors that Governor George Wallace's political popularity in Palm Beach County had waned were put to rest Tuesday night Feb. 3 in JC's gym.

An overflow crowd of predominately older middle class people filled the gym to hear the self proclaimed "spokesman for the middle class."

Another large group stood outside the building and listened to the proceeding via loud speakers.

Extremely tight security, marked by highly visible secret

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Dem. Wash. A Presidential aspirant who has hopes of cutting into the Wallace vote in Florida has scheduled a speech Tuesday Feb. 24 on the SAC lounge patio at 11:00 a.m.

service agents and searches conducted at the door, served to remind people of the dangers candidates face on the campaign trail.

A pro-Wallace speaker and a country and western band entertained the people as they waited for the Governor's speech.

Following an introduction by State Senator Don Childers, the crowd greeted Wallace with a standing ovation as he was wheeled on to the stage.

Speaking from a podium topped with bullet proof glass, Wallace began his anti-big government speech.

He opened by saying the Democratic party was against him. The party, he said, was building up certain candidates in some states, just to beat George Wallace.

Wallace criticized his own party for not doing anything about busing, problems faced by the elderly, deficit spending and welfare.

He launched an attack on the press saying many of the liberal eastern newspapers were critical of his job as Governor of Alabama. But he said he had been elected three times to the office, therefore he must be doing something right.

He promised to change the tax system so the middle class would reap the benefits, not the Rockefeller, Carnagies and Mellons.

Wallace said statements he made in previous years about crime and welfare were called racist demagoguery, but now that black mayors in Los Angeles and Atlanta are saying the same things people are listening.

Continued on page 2

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 14

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

Satellite Plans Are Finalized; Work Begins

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Plans for JC's new satellite campuses, have been finalized and construction has begun at the Belle Glade site.

JC's Board of Trustees approved plans for a permanent North Center and Glades Center because of overcrowded conditions at the present satellite campuses.

The Glades center, serving 150 to 200 students, consists of a hospital and a renovated armory, in which classes have been established.

The new satellite campus will be located on a 40 acre site within the city of Belle Glade, southwest of the center of Belle Glade on State Road 715.

Site work and land preparations for Phase I have begun. A projected enrollment of 600 to 1,000 is anticipated for 1980.

"We don't have any idea when monies will be available for the North Campus," said Dr. Edward Eisey, vice president of the North Campus. "We're

hopeful and plans are continuing."

JC's present North Center is in operation from headquarters at Palm Beach Gardens High School, utilizing facilities there as well as Suncoast High School, Howell Watkins Jr. High, the mental health center and other north county locations.

Although enrollment at the North Center this winter reached 1511, "this doesn't tell the true picture," Eisey said. Many students who live in the north county take classes at the main center rather than take night classes closer to their homes, he explained.

An enrollment of 5,000 to 7,500 is anticipated for the North Center "at its height."

The 110 acre site, comparable in size to JC's main campus faces PGA Blvd. west of A1A, and extends south to Money Road.

"This is one of the best planned campuses to preserve

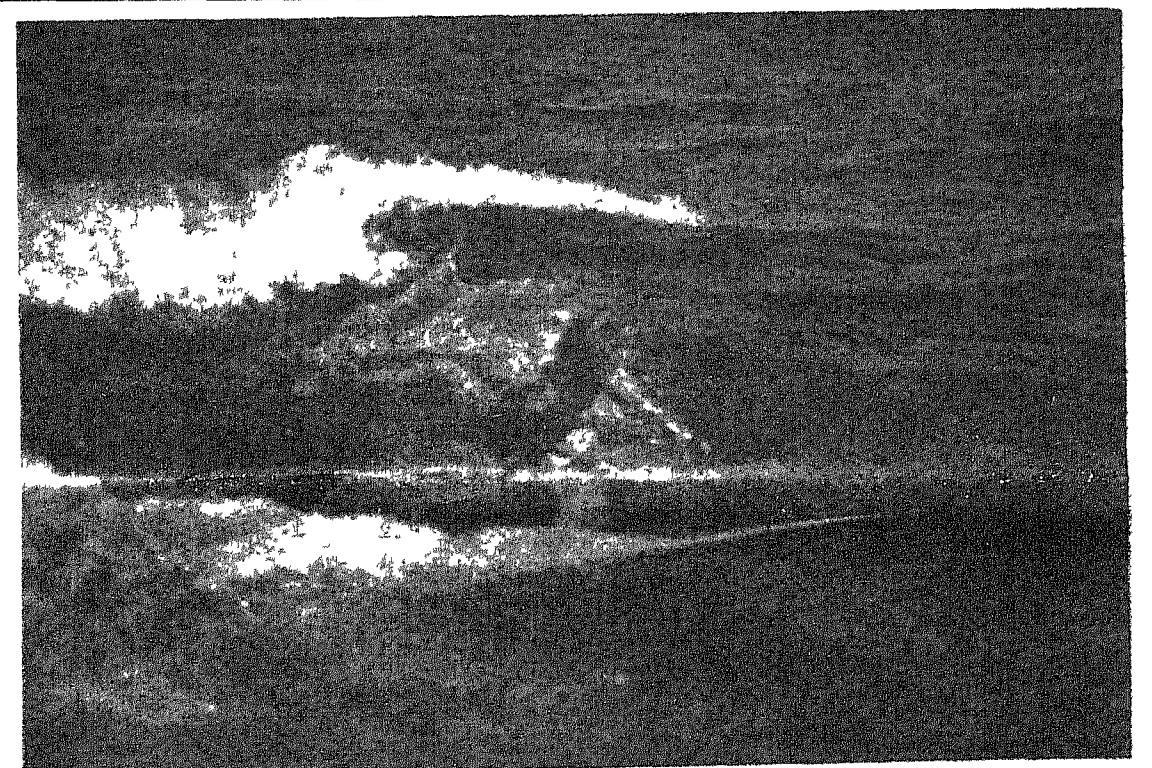


PHOTO BY MIKE DIEMER

COOL AIR, WARM WATER... It's been an abnormally cold winter here, but the cooler temperatures mean big waves and this brings ecstasy to those who gain their pleasure from the water on a long flat board. During a recent break in the cold snap our photographer was able to capture this Palm Beach surfer at the height of his ride.

the ecology," Eisey commented.

Instructors for the biology department conducted thorough studies of the area's ecology to determine the areas on which to build. Extensive studies of vegetation, drainage and soil were made.

Many areas will be desig-

nated to remain in their natural condition with walkways among trees.

"It was good thinking by the board to buy that land," Eisey noted. "The natural vegetation is beautiful. The location is just excellent."

Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, the firm which developed

the campus master plans is responsible for over 50 campus master plans in the country. They say they have never seen a more beautiful site.

"This is one of the finest things that has happened to Palm Beach County educationally and aesthetically," Eisey said.

JC Drama Students In Black Sunday

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Fifty JC theatre and speech students made their motion picture debuts Jan. 29 when they portrayed panic-stricken Super Bowl fans in the film "Black Sunday."

The students were among approximately 2,000 extras filmed that day for scenes in the Paramount disaster movie. Since the film is about a blimp crashing into a crowd of Super Bowl fans in the Orange Bowl, their scenes called for them to look horrified, scream in terror and make a mad, frenzied dash out of the stadium.

The students didn't even have to act during the escape scenes, according to speech instructor Frank Leahy, who (with Sunny Meyer) accompanied them to Miami for the film's shooting.

"When you have 1,000 people running, it really is frightening!" he said.

None of the students were injured during the filmmaking, but several other extras received broken bones. The film's directors "guarded against injuries," Leahy said.

Leahy was glad students got the opportunity to see the film production. "It's fascinating to see how a major motion picture is made," he said.

Students agreed, calling their

movie debut "a good experience and "fun." Even though none expect to become stars as result of the "Black Sunday" shooting, they're hoping they'll at least be able to spot themselves in the finished film.

"Because they were only shooting a section of the stadium and not the whole thing, we might be able to pick ourselves out," Kim Nelson said.

Scenes of the full stadium were shot during Super Bowl X.

On The Inside

Pornography Page 5
Venture, Goes Humorous Page 6
Sailing Club Starts Page 12



PHOTO BY TIM TUCKER

STAR OF "BLACK SUNDAY"—The Goodyear Blimp hovers high in the air over the Orange Bowl in Miami as filming for "Black Sunday" continues.

NECKTIE SPEAKS—Two Wallace supporters [below] look on as the Governor expounds his brand of populism. Although the speech probably made them happy this couple would have been satisfied just to see Wallace in person.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Wallace

From Page 1

The crowd cheered his condemnation of the foreign aid program. We need to build a strong country, not try to buy friends with dollars, he said.

The Governor opted for a strong military and control of

the seas as ways to insure peace.

Wallace stated emphatically that he was able to carry out the duties of the presidency despite his physical handicap.

Wallace repeated many times that he was speaking for the middle class. He urged the crowd to help him send the

"Limousine Liberals" in Washington a message for the future.

Early Learning Center 'Walks' For Needed Monies

By Winnie Knighton
Staff Writer

If you like the patter of dirty little feet, then you would enjoy being a JC Early Childhood Education major.

According to Kathleen Bowser, director of that department, their play-and is in poor condition the children get dirty y time they go out. This scheduled to change, wever, as \$500 was raised spring in their annual thon for needed im-ments.

student teachers of youngsters have a re love of children. This

concept is not new. Famous educator Ashley Montagu reflected back in 1810, "What indeed is the good teacher if not a well-informed lover?" This applies especially to very young humans as social membership in the human race begins to permanently influence personality before the age of four.

Instruction in the Montessori Method of pre-school education is included in the one and two-year programs leading to associate degrees. The center provides a place for students to observe and practice teaching under the supervision of a college instructor.

This learning environment program was approved by the District Board of Trustees in November, 1972



and officially opened on Jan. 8, 1973. Student parents may bring their children here, but at present they have a waiting list of 30 in the age group of 2½ - 6 years.

This is the first of its kind in any junior college and has created interest and inquiries from other schools wishing to inaugurate one.

Bowser stated, "I would give up my masters degree if I had to make a choice between that and my Montessori Education Certificate."

Montessori education was introduced to this country in 1912 with one of the early schools being established by Alexander Graham Bell in his own home.

It began in 1907 when Dr.

Maria Montessori, the first woman to graduate from the University of Rome Medical School, became interested in education as a doctor treating retarded children. She began her work with normal children in 1907. Her medical background led to this approach of education not as a philosopher or educator, but as a scientist.

JC's early childhood education department has recently organized the Early Childhood Club with Janice Tumoszwicz, a teacher intern, as president. Their plans are in the early stages but will be made public very soon. It is open to any of the 120 student teachers in the program, which includes JC's Palm Beach Gardens Center.

Grades Studies Show JC Students Above Average

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Is JC an easy school as far as grades are concerned?

This is a question that is often bandied about when students are discussing what they achieved in a certain course. Despite myths to the contrary, JC's standards are quite high.

Robert C. Moss, the assistant dean of students for men, dispelled many rumors concerning JC's grading and junior colleges in general. As Moss said, "We at JC simply don't fit the 'pattern' of average junior colleges and universities."

In a 1974 Miami Herald study on alleged discrepancies on grading in Florida colleges, five area colleges and junior colleges were studied. They included the University of Florida, University of Miami, Florida Atlantic

University, Broward Junior College and Miami-Dade's campuses.

JC was not included in the study, but comparing figures from JC with the studies show that JC had the lowest rate of A's among the six schools concerned as well as F's.

Dr. Sidney Besvinick, academic dean at the University of Miami, felt that in the 1960's students were studying in their limited interest categories without regard to jobs. Now the student is more job oriented because of competition.

Moss has other views on the situation at JC.

"We have a stable faculty here. The student is trying harder because this is a stepping stone, in most cases, to something further."

Moss noted that while 25 per

COURSE TITLE	DEPT.	COURSE	SECTION	Y-SEM	INSTR	ROOM	GRADES	PROG	FINAL	HRS	ATT	HRS	EARN	QTY	PIS
HEALTHFUL LIVING	HH	101	004	2			A	2	2						
ENVIRON CONSERVA	BY	110	001	2			A	3	3						
MUSIC APPRE	MC	110	003	2			A	3	3						
DISCUSS & DEBATE	SP	201	001	2			A	3	3						
US HY TO 1865	HY	201	002	2			A	3	3						

cent of the grades in the last six years were in the A and B group, only six per cent received F's. He feels student performance has improved not only grade-wise but in time spent in study.

Moss feels that another reason students are trying harder, could be the end of the Vietnam War. Many students who were in school for the prime reason of staying out of the war left college after it ended.

Despite the tougher standards at JC, Moss noted a "very gradual" increase in the

number of A's and B's, not because of easy grading but because of better efforts by the students.

Withdrawals are basically at a stable 14-20 per cent but Moss felt that was not an overly significant factor.

Money also enters the picture. The accessibility of a junior college in a financial sense is great. It is a "testing ground" for many students who often will keep grades in the C range.

The myths may still exist concerning easy grades, but JC's high standing in the eyes of four year institutions hasn't suffered.

Students, Commissioner To Discuss Problems

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to discuss their problems and opinions concerning JC on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. During this time State

"I am hopeful everyone will talk freely to me about the quality of education they are receiving and how it can be improved."

State Commissioner of Education
Ralph Turlington

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington will be on hand to answer any questions relating to education and campus activities.

According to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the social science department and president of the JC chapter of FACC (Florida Association of Community Colleges), the informal meeting will be a "friendly, fact-finding, need-determining event."

Turlington wants to talk with anyone interested in JC including the students, faculty and administration.

During the evening, Turlington will enjoy a special dinner prepared by JC's food management service and will visit a few of the evening classes for observation.

"I am hopeful everyone will talk freely to me about their problems, about what they feel should be done, about the quality of education they are receiving and how it can be improved," stated Turlington.

Bottosto encourages all students to attend the informal assembly and express their points-of-view.

Science Club Builds Trails

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

A series of slides showing conservation problems in Florida was viewed by the public at the South Florida Fair.

The Science Club of JC in alliance with the Audubon Society of the Palm Beaches put on the exhibit.

The Science Club is currently busy planning fund-raising events in preparation for several camping trips to be held later this

year. The Sebastian Inlet, the Keys and north Georgia are on the club's agenda. There they will study marine biology, inter-tidal ecology and the north temperate forest biome.

The Science Club is also working in conjunction with conservation officers to establish nature trails in the Corbett Conservation Area between Pratt Whitney and Indiantown.

The Science Club's membership of 45 to 50 members enjoys almost total participation in its activities. They invite all interested members of the student body to join them.

I&R Logo Contest Decided

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

What is a Pacer?

After about 10 years and dozens of ideas, JC students have found out through a new symbol for their athletic teams, the Pacers.

The logo, designed by C.E. Langston, features a figure in running position and the team name. It was the winner in an Intramural and Recreation Board (I&R) logo contest and, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will become the official Pacer symbol.

Langston's design, one of 28 contest entries, wins him a 30



NEW LOGO

hour scholarship to JC. Second place winner Karen Johnson wins a 15 hour JC scholarship and third place winner, an artist who signed his name "Johnsons," wins a three hour art course, compliments of the I & R Board.

A committee of three JC instructors and seven students

voted on the entries.

If the logo is approved, it will become the first to symbolize the Pacers, although that name was originally meant to be represented by a horse.

Students chose the name about a decade ago, preferring it over JC's previous nickname, the Rebels.



PHOTO BY MARY BETH SHIPMAN

Science Club's display at the South Florida Fair. Member waits, ready to give environmental information.

Blood Drive

Blood Drive Credits Donors And Families

By Karl Kline
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 11, AV-1 will be open to all students, faculty or staff that wish to

contribute to this semester's blood drive. JC's Sales and Marketing Club is sponsoring the drive and doors are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Michele Robidoux, vice president for club finances, says that the club would like to collect at least 100 pints of blood, but that they're "aiming for 150."

Coordinators of the project also mentioned that the effort is definitely not restricted to the campus and that anyone from the outside community who wished to would be welcome in their donations.

Whoever donates blood will in turn be credited at the Palm Beach Blood Bank and will be able to withdraw blood and plasma for themselves and their immediate families if it should ever become necessary.

The cafeteria will also be providing complimentary orange juice as it has in the past.

Rush Sponsors Ice Melter February 13

Rush will sponsor their second 'Ice Melter' party of the year on Friday, Feb. 13. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by signing up in front of the cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 9-13. A fee of \$2.00 per person is requested.

The purpose of the Rush activity is to involve more students with JC's sororities and fraternities.

There will be live entertainment and refreshments will be served.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

FULL HOUSE—The gym was packed for Gov. Wallace's first appearance last Tuesday night.

Editorials

Voter Education Ahead For JC

Voters won't have an easy job making choices for Florida's March 9 presidential primary.

The long list of candidates (almost a dozen Democratic hopefuls) and the importance of the primary make careful consideration before voting a necessity. Voters must know about the candidates and, because several of them may be visiting this college, the JC student should be a well educated voter.

JC students will have a chance to see the candidates, hear their platforms firsthand and perhaps even question them. This opportunity is being given us—students won't have to hunt down the candidates or travel to hear them.

Already, Alabama Governor George Wallace (who seeks the Democratic nomination) has appeared in a rally at JC. Another Democratic hopeful, Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, is scheduled to appear here Feb. 24, in what will probably be a more student-oriented rally.

It's also probable that Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor and strong Democratic campaigner in Florida, will visit JC.

Plus, students may be hearing President Ford and fellow Republican contender Ronald Reagan speaking at JC in the next few months, according to Edwin Pugh (who wrote letters to all the candidates asking them to speak at JC).

We, as JC students, have an unusually good chance to familiarize ourselves with major candidates in Florida's primary. By hearing them speak, our voting choices for a very important primary will be more easily, and more wisely, made.

Pacers Get A Logo

1976 is the year for logos. First, NBC spent a million dollars for a new logo, only to learn that a group in Nebraska spent \$100 for the same one.

And now, the Pacers have their first logo. It isn't at all what students had in mind ten years ago when they chose the name Pacers (they wanted a horse as their symbol), but at least it belongs to JC alone. And it didn't cost a cool million.



"Oh, No, It Had To Happen.
Bicentennial Toilet Paper."

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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'Add Frustration And Dramatization And You've Got
Yoreself A President'

Faithful Fan Is Real Hero

Brian E.
Crowley
Guest
Comber Columnist



His lips curled back, not unpleasantly, over crooked teeth. Years of hard work were etched in a face topped with gray which still showed signs of once black hair.

Today was an important day in his life. He had waited outside in line for over an hour, and now that he was in he wanted to share this moment with someone...anyone.

Picking a seat in the front row, he glanced over toward the "press" tables and, with sort of a shrug, walked over.

One young man, talking to the journalists around him, noticed the older man coming, and for just a second they caught each other's eye. That was all the introduction the older man needed.

Immediately the young man noted how poorly dressed the older man was. Working man's pants, plaid-style shirt buttoned only once at the bottom. Underneath he wore a tee-shirt.

Hesitating just a little, the older man pointed proudly to the tee-shirt he was wearing, explaining away the many holes by telling of the number of years he had worn it. The shirt bore the slogan of the man he had waited so long to see.

Politely, but abruptly, the young man indicated by mannerism that he had no time for the older

man. After all, he was not there to hear the chatter of some old man but to take part in an event.

It was midway through the second performance. The speaker was charging up the crowd with his rhetoric. The older man was watching and applauding the speaker at every chance. He gave looks of adulation.

As the performance neared its end, the hat was being passed. Pleas rang out for a nickel, a dime, a quarter...anything you can give. People reached into their pockets. The young man turned to watch the older man.

As the hat approached him, the older man took out a worn and tattered wallet. He carefully placed a single dollar bill in the hat. Then impulsively, with a twinkle in his eyes and a shrug of his shoulders, he pulled from his wallet one more dollar bill.

The speech was over now. The older man rushed from his seat and melted into a crowd around the speaker.

Later the young man realized that the hero that night was not the polished speaker that he disliked so much. It was the old man who gave all he had to give.

Letters

'Big S' Is Spellbinding Duncan

Editor:

I'm auditing Watson Duncan's English Lit before 1660. The beautiful part about auditing is that you don't get credit so no tests, and you can concentrate exclusively on the "Big S" himself, missing not the slightest nuance, the most subtle gesture in his performance. Duncan is under the impression that the "Big S" is Shakespeare (he wrote it on the board the first day). "Big S" to me is Spellbinder Watson Duncan.

The other day he presented Chaucer's "Troilus and Cris-

eyde." Fare separates these lovers, during which time Criseyde is approached by some handsome dude whose name I don't recall. They get it together.

So now Big S says, "You ladies are not going to like this, but Criseyde said, 'What can I do? I'm just a frail, helpless female. I'm not to be blamed.'"

Then, with the exact amount of flair, spellbinder Duncan took a fist and placed it most emphatically in the palm of his other hand and said, "I happen to believe," his voice rising 1,000 decibels, "That women are not frail, not helpless. I

know they can take care of themselves as well, if not better, than men can take care of themselves."

I am aware of Duncan's extraordinary intelligence, his incomparable wit, his ability as an actor and I don't hesitate to say if he taught Red Riding Hood I would consider it a regaled subject for me. But avant-garde for women's freedom on JC campus? I was so startled I shouted Thank you Big S. We're with you. We wear no buttons, have no demands on you. Thank you. It's so good being on your team

Dorothy Chickering

Pornography: Liberty Too Large A Price For Censorship



Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

Pornography is again a big issue in Palm Beach County and members of the Society to Oppose Pornography (STOP) are urging the county

commission to stamp it out, saying it causes rape.

While a porno movie house is not a blessing to any neighborhood, a law to stamp out pornography is a very difficult, and perhaps useless, thing to ask for.

The legal difficulty with pornography is that it is so hard to define what is obscene. Which parts of the body need to be shown doing

what in order that a film be classified pornographic?

What is obscene to one person may not be to another, as is explicitly shown by the often used quote from the judge that said he couldn't tell anyone what pornography is, "But I know it when I see it." Is the terrible violence that children are exposed to nightly on TV shows such as S.W.A.T.

obscene?

Aside from the obvious difficulty of classifying pornographic material as 'obscene,' there is the question of the first amendment, which states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or press." Is pornography out of the realm of the constitution? Is it indeed that harmful to

society that the Constitution should be ignored in order to suppress it? While many studies have shown that 'obscene' material, books and movies are detrimental to social mores and that pornography encourages sex crimes, other studies have shown that there is no correlation between crime and pornography. All of the so-called 'evidence' is conflicting on this point. Much consideration is warranted when the gradual loss of liberty is considered for the sake of censorship.

Rather than laws that could subsequently lead to other laws depriving the press and the people the freedom of expression, society's best guard against pornography is simply to ignore it.

Adult book stores and movie houses couldn't exist without the patronage of the people. An individual has to go through a lot of trouble in order to be offended by an X-rated movie. One has to find the place, go to the window, fork out the \$3 and sit through the film. Pornography is a business which couldn't survive without profit. If the individuals that found it offensive wouldn't go, X-rated movie houses would be forced to peddle their wares elsewhere.

Pornography is an evil of society of which no good may be said, but the small, dingy, unprepossessing places where it may be found are a small price to pay for the far greater good the first amendment of the Constitution stands for. The seedy dives where pornography is peddled are small obstructions which can easily be bypassed by the conscientious citizens they offend.

Liberty is too large a price to pay for the obliteration of such a meaningless, unmeritorious institution as the porno house.

NOW
PLAYING...
PORNO
IN THE
PALM
BEACHES

GRAPHIC BY STEVE TORTORICI

More Letters

JC Graduate Still Waiting For His Yearbook

Editor:

I am a 1974 graduate of JC. My two years there were the most memorable years of my life.

I have many good memories of my first year as I have a yearbook to look back upon these great times. My second year I was SG president and a member of the Pacer baseball team.

During my time with SG I remember that Mr. Odis Arant

and some of his yearbook staff members came to our meeting and asked for a \$2,000 loan. They said that the yearbook may not come out until late 1974, and that it would be mailed to those who would not be in town to pick them up. As I live on Miami Beach, work everyday and also go to school, I find it very hard to get to Lake Worth during school hours.

Well, it's two years later and still I have not received this book. I am one of many students

who graduated from JC who have been promised this and have not received it. After all, the students paid for a yearbook through their activity fee and are entitled to it.

I would greatly appreciate it if a copy of the 1974 yearbook could be sent to me. If there are any charges please let me know and I will send a check, but I really want a copy of this book.

My best to all: Dr. Manor, Dean Tate, Dr. Reynolds, Mel Edgerton, Mr. Allee and all

those who made those times so memorable to me. Thank you,
Miguel A. Diaz

Ed.s note,
A yearbook is on the way to Mr. Diaz.

Wrong Symposium Date

Editor:

The Jan. 28 issue of the Beachcomber carried a story on the second national exosociology symposium. The article stated that the symposium would be held Sunday, Feb. 22. That is wrong.

The second national exosociology symposium will be held Saturday, Feb. 21. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in South Palm Beach from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 registration fee. Everyone is invited.

Richard E. Yinger, Ph.D.

Man's Best Friend

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Dogs-as any mailman can tell you-seem to have an irresistible urge to take a bite at any strange leg which goes flashing by.

It used to be that a person had only two choices of action to take: trying to outrun the mutt or climbing a tree. Unfortunately, most dogs are faster than you or me and as for trees, well, they are never there when you need one.

Several years ago, with the help of a friend, I discovered a third and better way, which I call "Dog Intimidation."

Dog Intimidation, or DI simply stated, is the art of convincing a dog that you are not a biteable human but rather a canine-crunching monster which is going to tear him to shreds if he comes one inch closer.

I first saw the possibilities of DI while doing some running with my friend Charlie in an unfamiliar part of town. We had just passed a house when we heard this awful noise behind us. It seems a hound dog had woken up and when he saw us going by, he took off in hot pursuit, baying at the top of his lungs.

Charlie had never heard a coon-hound before, so he turned around to see what was making that terrible racket. He saw that dog heading for us and I think he tried to holler for help but it didn't come out quite right. Instead, a vicious-sounding cross between a roar and a growl resulted. When the dog heard this, he stopped dead in his tracks and ran

back to his own yard, leaving Charlie and me relieved and surprised.

I figured Charlie's noise was what scared that dog, so I did a little experimenting on the dog next door and gradually perfected DI.

The first step in DI is to stop looking like a human. A person should imitate a bear or gorilla, with knees bent, body hunched over and hands held like Dracula holds his when he sneaks up on a victim.

Step number two is to utter loud, menacing, low-pitched sounds like "rrraaugh." (Like the noise you'd make if your cat stepped in a bucket of paint and then ran across the new \$600 paint job on your car.) It's important that the roar be loud and done in a deep voice; if it's high-pitched and soft a dog will keep on coming at you.

These first two steps will stop a dog but advanced DIers may utilize one more step, which is charging at your adversary doing steps one and two. All three steps combined will put any dog to flight.

One word of caution, though. DI works best with small and medium sized dogs. Large dogs, especially attack dogs like Dobermans and German Shepherds, have an annoying habit of considering DI a challenge to fight.

I'm sure that if you've read this far you probably don't believe that DI really works. Let me assure you it is extremely effective and that chickens also have lips.



Marvelous caramel apples, wondrous carousels dappled with color in swirling circles. Joyful, fearful screams of rising, rushing scenes in a cage soaring mad gladness never ending. Money jingling, crowd mingling, Barnum-Ringling happiness. All show to what extremities we go to find excursions in diversions of the

Venture Crystal Onion View

By John Terhorst
Staff Writer

In my lust for knowledge I have discovered there are many areas of endeavor that are to me as barren as the toenails of a moose.

To remedy this situation I set forth to acquire fluency in the worldly arts, until I was enriched on a perfunctory level equivalent to that of a modern man. More simply, until I understood the reasons for foreign dachshunds in Wisconsin. For there are a few people who, like myself, know more about caves than about people or, for that matter, about John Denver, but sadly "This is the case" as Groucho Marx once said.

Upon beginning my first work of understandable literary importance, I ran across (as a ship runs across a sandbar) two major problems. I had a female character and little knowledge of the aforementioned area of human kind, as well as dental floss which also played a tenuously integral part in the plot.

I set out in in "great earnest" (my cat) to learn. I felt the nearing of discovery, just as Galileo must have felt as he pointed his telescope toward the skies. The first part of my search was soon over when I understood the difference between waxed and unwaxed dental floss. To the unwary reader the difference is as great as the empyreal gulf between waxed and unwaxed fruit.

As luck would have it, I spotted the subject of my other investigation early on. I stalked my female prey with an ingenuity that only jungle hunter, investigative reporter or a government employee could truly appreciate.

I used a large number of disguises to avoid my quarry noticing me. I followed her as Quasimodo, Burt Lancaster, Genghis Khan and a '69 Chevy. However, I employed every make-up trick I knew as I pursued her closely as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

It was at this point that I believe she was beginning to notice something. My journal covers the event in this way: "May 2, noon - her nostrils flair, she turns. There is a good chance she notices me hanging upside down from the chandelier.

Soon she shows signs of paranoia as she runs over pedestrians and chainsaws public accountants to death."

My studies were finally complete. However, as I departed I was greeted by the sight of her happily trying to slash her wrists with a toothbrush. But, as Groucho Marx once said, "That was not the case."

It is my hope that Squeaky has completely recovered from any ill effects that she might have received from my literary investigation.

Poet, Balladeer, Songwriter

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

Rod McKuen is a romantic in this computer age. His poems reach out and invite you into his world. "I ask no security, no contract from you, only that you let me give to you another life."

McKuen was born in Oakland, Calif. and has traveled throughout the U.S. and to many foreign countries. Such a broad background has given him

the experience to blend realism and love in his works. This is countered by his charm and wit which has made him so famous.

He is a writer, composer, and balladeer. Seven of his poetry books have sold more than 10 million hardcover copies. He has composed approximately 1500 songs, selling 50 million records. McKuen has written background music for movies, two of which were nominated for Academy Awards.

"Celebrations of the Heart" is McKuen's newest book of poetry. According to the author, "I suppose one feels strongly about every new book, just as he does about every new child, but this book is as different as I am now, and I'm certainly not the Rod McKuen of before."

McKuen has changed his style of writing in "Celebrations" from impatient brisk lines, an earlier style, to flowing thoughts. He speaks on a one-to-one correspondence with his reader. "I believe in one-to-one and one-on-one. No wine or magic, no hand-me-down Bible can improve on that."

"Celebrations of the Heart" has been divided into eight sections. These are: Celebrations, Starts and Stops, Stargazing, The Hunted Hundred, Belcher Landing, Appendix and They Number Four.

"Watch for the wind and wait, when you see it, I'll come home. Listen for the sun and then be anxious when you hear the sun move through the cottonwoods and down the hill, I'll not be far behind."—Rod McKuen.



A Detailed Description Of Typical Tourists

By Don Vaughan
Staff Writer

Next to citrus and old people, tourists are Florida's number one source of income. They come by the thousands year long, though the number is considerably larger between the months of October and February, which is commonly known as the "season."

Florida is also winter months and although Florida is known as the Sunshine State there are times when it gets a bit chilly during these cold periods that tourists make themselves conspicuous.

Without fail, seeing you bundle up in a nice and warm in a windbreaker scarf, a tourist will saunter up to you and say, "You aren't cold, are you? You want cold you should be back home from." Always the first Floridian, it is not nice to mention icicles hanging from his hair or that his feet have just frozen to the sidewalk.

But even when it is not cold, a tourist will undoubtedly make his presence known. After all, does a native Floridian wear bright Bermuda shorts, a shirt with palm trees and fish on it, white socks with mismatched garters and patent black leather shoes to the beach?

But even if he were to dress normally a tourist sticks out like George Washington at a NAACP picnic. Not having seen the sun for eight months and fearing for his life, your friendly neighborhood tourist will make a last ditch effort to keep his skin from falling off and end up sunburned like a Coppertone factory. And in case

sailfish in Keller's canal.

You can always tell a tourist's hometown by his driving habits. A person from Ohio will drive like a bat out of hell, totally ignoring all stop signs and lights until he reaches his destination. A person from Ontario will go eighty miles an hour

in a twenty m.p.h. hospital zone. A native New Yorker will ram any car bearing a "Ford for President" bumper sticker, and a person from Blue Balls, Pennsylvania will go the wrong way on a one way street and tell everyone else they are going the wrong way.

But even though tourists are a major pain in the posterior, they are vital to the local economy. Who else is going to buy all those plastic flamingo ash trays and coconuts carved into monkeys? Don't look at me, I already own three.

Spirit Of '76 Demands Special Attention To Historical Figures

By Winnie Knighton
Staff Writer

We are well into the observance of an event of great significance-the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States of America. This month it has a special meaning as we review the personalities involved in the revolutionary period and the decisive role they played in it.

At the head of this long list of patriots stand the names of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. They undoubtedly exerted greater influence in the production of the revolution and shaping the new government than any other two men. Franklin continued to press against great odds in his persuasive arguments with all the energy and diplomatic talent he possessed, until the heated sessions of the Constitutional Convention resulted in one great nation instead of several separate weak ones.

This month we are spotlighting the other great '76 figure on his birthday. Had not Washington persevered during the darkest days of the war and had he not contributed to the Army's support out of his personal resources, and had he not held on at Valley Forge when many were abandoning the effort, the revolution could have stalled or failed completely.

We need not recount the bravery and achievements

against almost insurmountable odds of the men who fought with Washington. Many gave their lives. In the months to come there will be much patriotic oratory. This should revive in us a fresh and lasting fervor of appreciation for not only Washington and his soldiers, but also for the men in every generation since the founding of this nation, who have fought and died so that our country might live. Loved ones left behind by these patriots have found no comfort in great eulogies such as Alfred Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam" published in 1850, which says "Tis better to have loved and

lost than never to have loved at all." Their only real consolation has come from the last sentence of the Declaration of Independence in these words...."with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Patriotism is sometimes thought of as a static phenomenon, but in this complex age it must be redefined in terms of today's world. Fundamental principles, such as devotion to homeland and faith in our heritage, will

remain inviolate, but the tendency in a few to resist change overlooks the role that change has played in making U.S. progress from an agrarian, colonial society to a great industrial nation capable of playing a leadership role throughout the world. We do not need another revolution to get us from where we are to where we want to go if we are superimposed on a firm foundation that assures continuity. We can fix the things that are wrong with our society.

Our inalienable rights, such as civil rights, have always been

ours, but only the changes of the past few years have made them more available to us as individuals. It has given justice to all our people and given a stake to many who felt they were not a part of our country.

As we begin this third century, we should look over our shoulder and listen to Washington and others who have gone before us so that our great, great grandchildren will still have a democracy when the time arrives to celebrate their tricentennial in 2076.

Eight 'Daffodils' Are Growing For Frank Leahy And Company

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Frank Leahy's dream is coming alive. The only thing holding up final production of "The Eighth Daffodil" is money. LNM Productions is now looking for a financial backer either in Hollywood or New York.

A five minute promo film of

"The Eighth Daffodil" has been sent to Hollywood, where Burt Reynolds is introducing it.

Dinah Shore and Reynolds previewed it over the holidays. Reynolds told Leahy it could be successful.

Leahy has been working on the script for five years, along

with Nick Bougis and John Murphy, the N and M in LNM Productions.

The script has several love stories involved in it. It is based a little bit on a former student who was a night club dancer. When arrested for being under age, she was offered probation

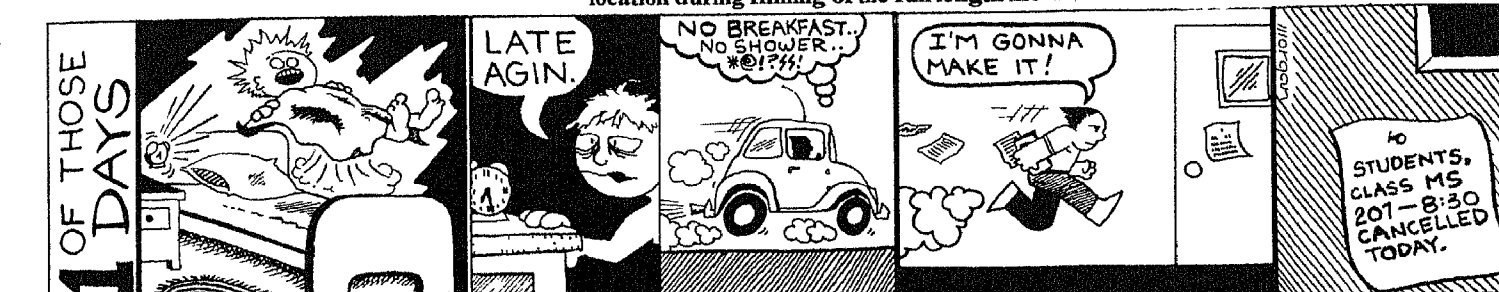
if she would attend classes at JC.

If financial backing is found, Leahy would like to see "The Eighth Daffodil" filmed here in Palm Beach. "This movie goes to the extremes, from the rich people in Palm Beach to the migrants."



PHOTO COURTESY L.N.M. PRODUCTIONS

Mr. Frank Leahy, director for "The Eighth Daffodil" pauses in contemplation on location during filming of the full length movie.



campus combings

All student nurses and pre-nursing students- all are invited to attend a presentation at the Women's Medical Center Forum III in West Palm Beach, Suite 503, on Feb. 12. The presentation will include discussions on sexual awareness and abortion.

Attention Chess Club members- there will be a meeting on Friday, Feb. 13, at 11 A.M. interested students see Mr. Love, c/o 'Beachcomber.'

There will be a symposium on exosociology on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Holiday Inn South on South Ocean Blvd. in Palm Beach. It will be held in the Churchill room. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the fee will be \$3.00. Dr. Yinger will conduct the symposium.

The JC Lucy Booth will host the Right to Lifeline Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Those wishing more information may call 842-4621. Monday - Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Steve Kals, author of numerous books on boating, will teach an eight week Wednesday evening course in Celestial Navigation at JC beginning on Feb. 4. Registration will be held in the science building, room SC-14, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. Fee for the course is \$24.

JC will offer a 10-week Tuesday evening course in Individual Income Tax from 7-10 p.m. starting Feb. 3. Registration will be in the science building, room SC-13, Feb. 3, at 7:00 p.m. Fee is \$30.

Veterans- March 5 is approaching. Veteran's deferred payments are due on this date. No registration next term if your payment is late.

Irving J. Mills, executive director of the American Restaurant China Council, Inc. will give a presentation at the JC Food Service Center Feb. 19 at 9:00 a.m. His lecture will include a film presentation and a display of samples and he will also discuss the unique characteristics of commercial china and the merchandising role it plays in the food service industry. For more information call 965-8000, ext. 253.

The HH-101 Health Challenge Exam will be given at JC North Mobile office on March 2, at 7:00 p.m. Those students wishing to take the exam need to pay a fee of \$22.00 and place your name on the list either at JC North or the JC Central Director of Testing Office.

The Florida 12th Grade Placement Test will be given at JC North Mobile office on Feb. 24 and 25 from 7-9 p.m. Those students wishing to take this test place your name on the list by calling 622-3893 or going by JC North Mobile Office. No charge for the testing.

LEAP checks are ready in the financial aid office.

NEEDED- Women bowlers: Coed bowling on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. at Major League Lanes.

HELP is available for language, speech or hearing problems. This assistance is offered at no charge to enrolled students on an appointment basis, AD-10A, Monday-Friday during second periods.

Lucy Booth... Representatives from 'Right To Life' will be on campus in front of the bookstore, Feb. 11.

PTK members- Winter dues of \$4.00 are now due. Please stop by BA 131 and pay them. Certificates are also in.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT, Feb. 12, at 2:30 on range. Practice Feb. 10, at 2:00.

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The World Of 2076

Karl Kline

In my last column I mentioned improved medical techniques as being partly responsible for our current population explosion. By no means is this meant to be taken as a criticism. I honestly doubt that anyone would prefer the black plague to a well thought out program of birth control. As a matter of fact our progress medically is an important factor in our attempt to control our environment.

In 1900 the three major killers in the United States were tuberculosis, pneumonia/flu and diphtheria. All three were communicable diseases. Now, thanks to our medical advancements, communicable diseases are nearly eliminated as major killers.

Now heart disease, cancer and apoplexy (stroke) have replaced them as the nation's primary killers. Over the coming few decades it can realistically be expected that cures for cancer, cancer should be both effective and widespread. Heart disease should become better controlled and preventive medicines more effective. Even strokes should be easier to prevent and control. Huge amounts of money are being

spent annually for research into these fields and have already resulted in many new medicines and devices.

Once these are eliminated as major causes of death, the prime killers will be more a result of mental disease than of physical causes. Already homicide and suicide rate as the nation's eighth and ninth most serious killers. It's possible that they're even seventh and eighth by now. Perhaps even higher than that if you pause to

consider that many suicides and homicides are probably recorded as accidental since there is little or no evidence to indicate otherwise. Accordingly, in the not too distant future, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers will be trying to find new ways to control rapidly escalating mental disease. Not only will they be doing this for the general well being of the public, but equally, if not more so, to minimize death as a result of psychological imbalances.



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NAME _____ PRECINCT NO. _____
Please print name as it appears on voting roll

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I am a registered voter of Florida and hereby petition the Secretary of State to place the following amendment to the Florida Constitution on the ballot in the general election to be held November 2, 1976.

Article II, Section 8 is created to read:

Ethics in Government—A public officer is a public trust. The people shall have the right to secure and sustain that trust against abuse. To assure this right:

(a) All elected constitutional officers and candidates for such offices and, as may be determined by law, other public officers, candidates, and employees shall file full and public disclosure of their financial interests.

(b) All elected public officers and candidates for such offices shall file full and public disclosure of their campaign finances.

(c) Any public officer or employee who breaches the public trust for private gain and any person or entity inducing such breach shall be liable to the state for all financial benefits obtained by such actions. The manner of recovery and additional damages may be provided by law.

(d) Any public officer or employee who is convicted of a felony involving a breach of public trust shall be subject to forfeiture of plan in such manner as may be provided by law.

(e) No member of the legislature or statewide elected officer shall personally represent another person or entity for compensation during term of office before any state agency other than judicial

tribunals. Similar restrictions on other public officers and employees may be established by law.

(f) There shall be an independent commission to conduct investigations and make public reports on all complaints concerning breach of public trust by public officers or employees not within the jurisdiction of the judicial qualifications commission.

(g) This section shall not be construed to limit disclosures and prohibitions which may be established by law to preserve the public trust and avoid conflicts between public duties and private interests.

(h) Schedule—On the effective date of this amendment and until changed by law:

(1) Full and public disclosure of financial interests shall mean filing with the secretary of state by July 1 of each year a sworn statement showing net worth and identifying each asset and liability in excess of \$1,000 and its value together with one of the following:

a. A copy of the person's most recent federal income tax return; or

b. A sworn statement which identifies each separate source and amount of income which exceeds \$1,000. The forms for such source disclosure and the rules under which they are to be filed shall be prescribed by the independent commission established in subsection (f), and such rules shall include disclosure of secondary sources of income.

(2) Persons holding statewide elective offices shall also file disclosure of their financial interests pursuant to subsection (b)(1).

(3) The independent commission provided for in subsection (f) shall mean the Florida Commission on Ethics.

SIGNATURE _____

classifieds

75 Custom Dodge Van AC, am-fm, tape deck, sunroof, mags with radials- Excellent cond. 737-4777- \$6150.

3 yr. old 19" Silvertone T.V. \$75- 737-4777.

'72 Chevy Van Auto trans mission new tires, good condition. Call 499-8904

Lost: Brown leather glove with third finger in beige mesh on Jan. 30. If found please contact Serafina Larrondo at 968-1994.

Astrology class, beginning soon. Call Kathy 842-3905.

DOCK SPACE available 15 months. No sleep overs. Contact Dr. Carol Butler Ext. 217.

Do it in the dirt with a 250 Suzuki \$375. Do it on the road with a CB500 Honda \$600. Both in excellent condition at 968-6180, Chris or Greg. Prices may fluctuate depending on financial needs.

Wanted: Roommate at Topper House, 205, Larry Fredericksen.

Sale: 68 VW Camper. New reb ult engine. Great shape on ext. and int. Must sell. 683-7152 or 689-4900.

For Sale: Twin bed with maple frame. Complete with bedspread and pillow. \$454. Call 585-6886.

Darkroom Set-up Complete with Dyst enlarger and a real nice Prinz dryer, also all the other stuff. Perfect condition. A rep at \$210. Call Rick at 655-9459.

Help Wanted- Husband & wife team for community house. Good job for student couple. Good benefits. Contact 965-8500, Mr. Jack Sutton for more information.

Substantial cash reward for return, information leading to return of a brooch lost on campus. Confidentiality assur-

ed. Mrs. Vignau, SS-57E, ext. 273, 279 or Beachcomber office.

Apollo Air Club- has opening for students and licensed pilots. Call 655-4312, 848-6519.

35mm Minolta SRT 100 55mm, 28mm, 2X Teleconverter lenses, tripods, camera bag, all accessories. \$600 value for \$300- perfect condition! Days 683-9187, eves. 684-2322.

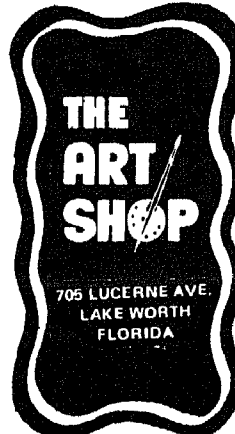
King-sized waterbed custom frame and head board. Must see. \$200. Set of good golf clubs. \$25. 586-2345, Bob.

74 Kawasaki 400 excellent condition, moving must sell. Best offer 585-5615.

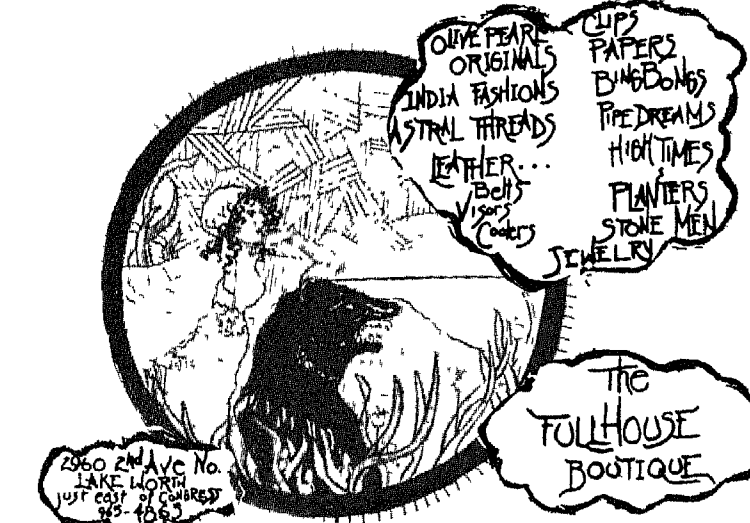
Want to buy a used Fender Jazz Bass. John Childers 582-2986. Sunfish, 14 1/2 ft. boat, sail and gear all in excellent, near new condition. \$500 call 585-0182.

1974 Honda 750 for sale. King-Queen set, custom chrome, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1400 or best offer. 964-1367 ask for Bob.

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David Bowie - Station to Station	\$6.98	\$3.88	\$4.88
Henry Gross - Release	\$6.98	\$3.88	\$4.88
Mike Oldfield - Ommadawn	\$6.98	\$3.88	\$4.88
If The Shoe Fits - Pure Prairie League	\$6.98	\$3.88	\$4.88

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Beachcomber / Sports

JC Takes A Battle Of Fouls

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball squad kept its playoff hopes alive by defeating Broward North, 105-96, Saturday night in the JC gym.

It wasn't the final outcome of the game that will be remembered by the spectators at the game, but rather the manner in which the game was played.

The fans witnessed what North coach Leon Moore called, "The worst job of officiating I've ever seen" and a game that winning coach Dr. Howard Reynolds wouldn't comment on.

"Actually, I think both teams lose in a game that's called like this one was," Moore said. "It takes too much away from the game."

"Man, I've never seen so many fouls called in one night. This is the worst called game I've ever seen and I'm not just saying that because we lost."

"I have no comment on the officials," Reynolds said, shaking his head. "It really hampered both teams in their ability to move and play defense. It especially hurts you defensively."

When the whistles had stopped, a total of 73 personal fouls and three technical fouls had been called.

The Trotters were called for 41 fouls and had five players fouled out. The Pacers were found guilty of 31 and four players were disqualified. Over 80 free throws were shot.

"70 fouls, that's got to be some kind of record,"

Moore said. "There's just no way you can play your regular game with officials like those."

The win gave JC a 2-5 conference mark and was what Reynolds termed a "crucial win if we're going to have any chance of making the playoffs."

"We can't afford to lose any of the six division games we have left. If we win them all, then we have a shot at second place."

"To be perfectly honest, it's conceivable that we can make the playoffs," Reynolds said. "We will just have to play some super games."

"It will also take a team effort like we had tonight."

Ron Cunningham led both teams with 32 points, despite missing a week of practice with the flu. Mike Shoemaker hit 18 and Adrian Williams and Thomas Taylor added 11 each. Vic DuBose and Jerry McAdoo both scored 10.

Reynolds received some unexpected bench strength from freshmen McAdoo and Williams. McAdoo handed out 12 assists and Williams collected nine rebounds.

"I thought we got exceptional help from our reserves tonight. Really, McAdoo and Williams played a big part in the ball game."

"At least we won a close one for a change. There for awhile, it looked as though we were just losing all of the close ones."

"It's just a shame that we had the kind of officiating that we had tonight."

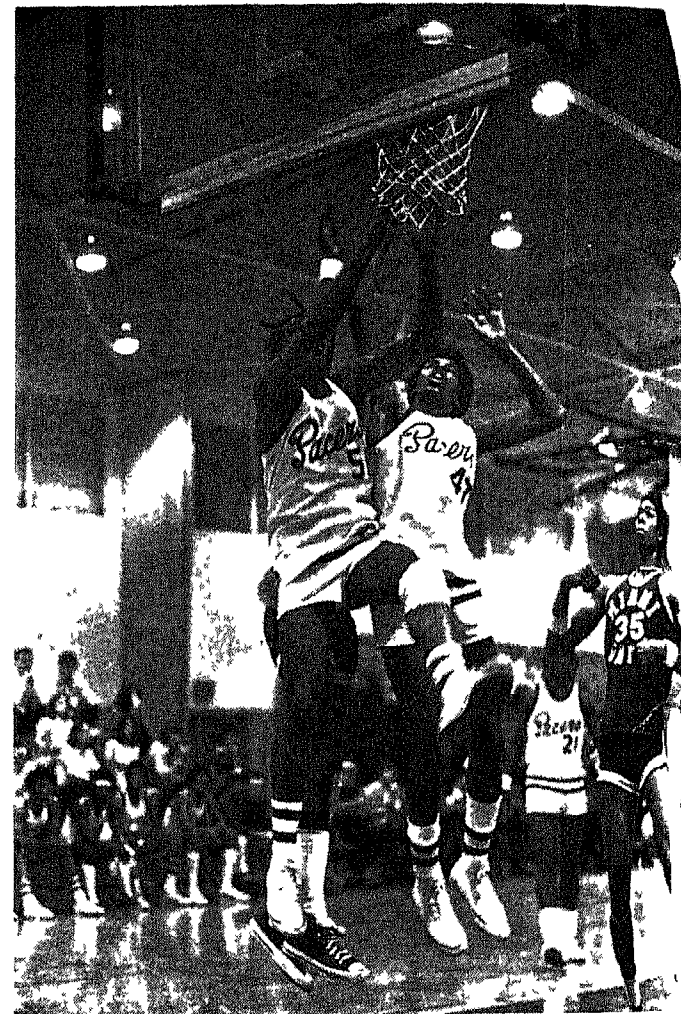


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

STRONG REBOUNDS--Freshmen Thomas Taylor and Adrian Williams [43] battle an unidentified Barracuda for a rebound in the 86-79 win over Miami-Dade Downtown. Downtown's Cliff Payton watches the action.

McAdoo, Cunningham Lifts Pacers Past Miami-Dade Downtown, 86-79

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Guards Jerry McAdoo and Ron Cunningham hit pressure free throws in the last minute of the game to cap a torrid comeback as the Pacers defeated Miami-Dade Downtown, 86-79, Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the JC gym.

McAdoo hit two free throws with 21 seconds remaining to put JC up by three, 80-77. Cunningham hit two free throws on technical fouls called on the Downtown coach. Mike Gibbs also hit two free throws to pad the winning margin.

"Well we stayed alive," Reynolds said. "My kids were down by 12 points, but they never gave up. They haven't given up all year."

"McAdoo hit two real big free throws and that really helped. He was loose when he went to the line. He had confidence in himself and he knew he would hit them."

With eight minutes left in the game the Pacers were behind by twelve points. The team slowly started to close the gap, and with 5 minutes left in the game they came within two points. Minutes later Vic DuBose hit two free throws with 1:43 left to enable the Pacers to take the lead 78-77. Cunningham and McAdoo then hit their free throws to make it 80-77 in the last 21 seconds. The Pacers' DuBose took a long pass from Thomas Taylor and scored on an uncontested lay up.

"Those two technical fouls really helped us," Reynolds said. "I really appreciated them."

"Altogether we played about as well as we have all year. Our full court press really turned it around."

"Shoemaker did a great job

for us on the boards," Reynolds said.

Cunningham, who had been averaging 19 points a game scored 25 to help offset a few big scores from Downtown.

Downtown's Mike Spivey and Matt Teahan scored 19 points each, followed by 18 points from LaDaniel McCray.

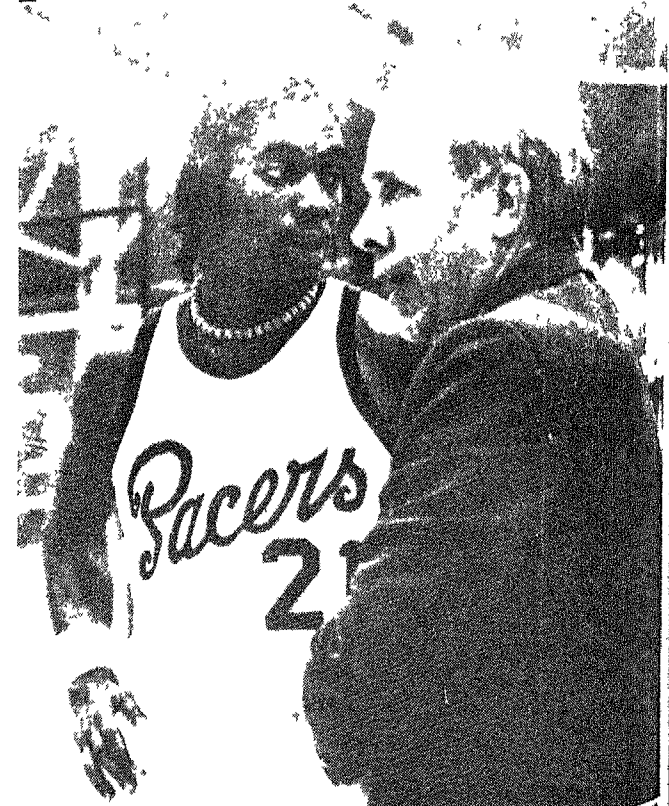


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

COACH'S COMMENTS--Pacer coach Dr. Howard Reynolds talks to high-scoring guard Ron Cunningham during a timeout. Reynolds' team won two crucial division games, defeating both Miami-Dade/Downtown and Broward North.

Pacers' Hopes High; Season Of Letdowns

Tim Tucker
Sports Column

It's been a long season for the Pacer basketball squad and their fans.

It's been a season of high hopes, of let downs, of disappointments, of inconsistency, and of heartbreakers for Dr. Howard Reynolds and his followers.

Some last minute recruiting by Reynolds; after he was practically forced into double duty as both basketball coach and athletic director; and a lot of hard work, enable JC to reach the finals of the Division IV Invitational Tip-Off Tournament.

They lost a one-pointer to Miami-Dade South in the championship game, but that wasn't important. More important was the fact that they made it to the finals, after being picked to finish last in the division.

Pacer fans began to fill the gym after the narrow loss. The loss had given them reason to hope for a successful season, despite their lack of both height and experience. Little did they know...

...That the most accurate shooter on the team, Ron Cunningham, would miss four

Tim Tucker

Sports
Column



of the first nine games because Reynolds was making preparations to play without him, since it was feared that he would be academically ineligible when the semester grades were announced.

...That leading scorer and rebounder Vic DuBose would be seriously affected by a Christmas vacation layoff and that his highest scoring output in the next four games would be eight points.

...That freshman forward Thomas Taylor would suffer from the flu and not be effective in two crucial division games.

...That the Pacers would rate at the top as the most inconsistent team. They played their best game of the season, defeating St. Petersburg, 83-63, and fell the next night to the

same Polk Community College team they had easily beaten earlier in the year.

...Or that, after dominating the defending state champions, Indian River, and getting their first conference win, they would blow an 11 point lead and lose to Miami-Dade North, 85-82, in the next game.

Little did they know that of JC's nine losses, the total margin of defeat in six of them was only 12 points. Four of their five division losses were by a mere eight points.

Reversal of any one of these factors could have boosted the Pacers closer to the top of the division. But the fact remains that JC has a slim and outside chance at second place and a berth to the state playoffs.

It will take what Reynolds terms "a super effort" to make the playoffs. It will take the kind of team balance that was displayed in the 105-96 win over Broward North or in the 86-79 comeback victory against Miami-Dade Downtown.

The one thing that the Pacers have in their favor is the skill of their crafty Kentucky coach. Reynolds' knowledge of the game and ability to get the most out of his players are responsible for getting them this far.

Reynolds is a winner.

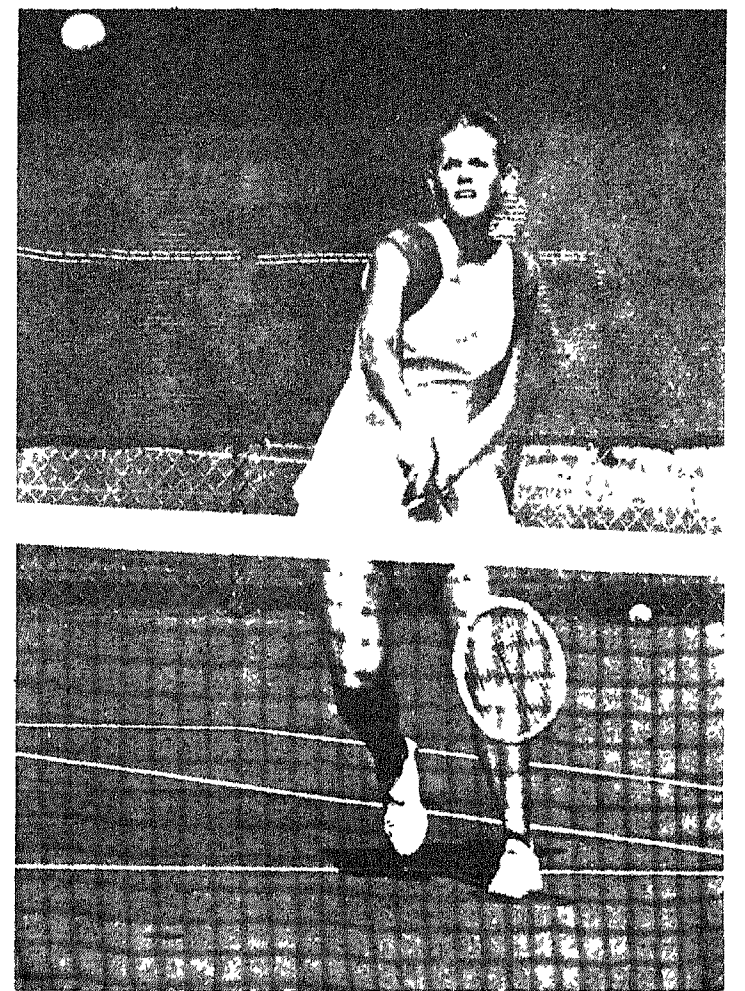


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

TOP NETTER-- Vicki Beggs, number one player on the girl's tennis team, hits a top spin forehand in her match with Broward North's Yvonne Llerena. The Cardinal Newman graduate scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

JC Loses Match, 6-3

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

JC's women's tennis team lost their first match Tuesday, Feb. 3, 6-3 to a much improved Broward-North team.

The only winners for JC were No. 1 player Vicki Beggs who beat Yvonne Llerena 6-2, 7-5, and No. 2 player Lisa Yap Sam who defeated Sandy Kennedy 6-3, 6-4 in singles play. They then teamed up to defeat Y. Llerena and Lisa Eckert 6-3, 6-2.

In other singles action Broward-North's Eckert beat JC's No. 3 player Mary Galbraith 7-5, 6-2; Broward North's Ann Polihrom downed JC's Kim Cavanaugh in No. 4 singles action 6-4, 7-6; in No. 5 singles JC's Virginia Johnson, was outplayed by Annette Llerena 6-2, 6-1; in No. 6 singles Broward-North's Debbie Gawne defeated JC's Hilary Cove 6-0, 6-1.

In No. 2 doubles Kennedy-Llerena defeated Galbraith-Cavanaugh 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; in No. 3 doubles Polihrom-D. Van Epoll downed Cove-Johnson 6-3, 6-0.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, the women's team defeated Miami-

This space contributed by the publisher

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Baseball Team Ends Series With Loss

By Glenn Benzon
Staff Writer

The Pacers dropped a 6-4, 10 inning decision to Fort Lauderdale

Baseball School Monday, Feb. 2, on the JC field.

The Pacers sent the game into extra innings when freshman third baseman Eric Keller

doubled home Glenn Rogers with the tying run in the bottom of the ninth.

Keller also had another hit which drove in two more runs. "Eric has been giving us solid fielding too along with his strong bat. I've seen a lot of strong improvement in Eric. He should really help us," said Coach Dusty Rhodes.

The loss to the Baseball School ended their six game series with the Pacers in a tie.

The Pacers open the regular season Wednesday, Feb. 11, when they travel to play the University of Miami.

Sunday, Feb. 15, the team will host Florida Southern, last year's NCAA College II Division champions, at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium. Admission is \$1.00 and profits will go to the JC baseball program.

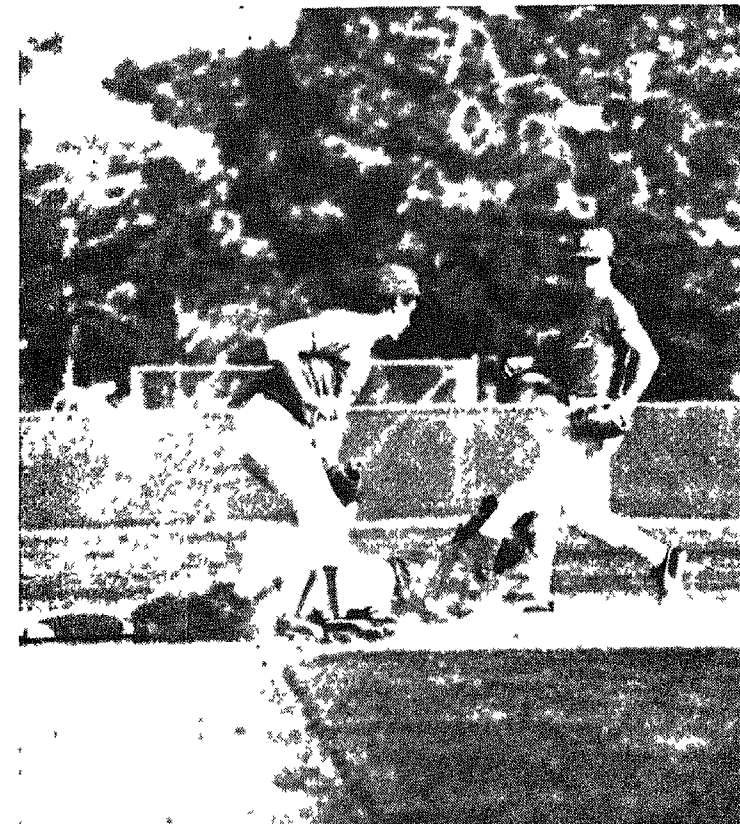


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

ATTEMPTED STEAL-- Steve Jacob slides into second base as the ball gets by shortstop Bob Benda. Glenn Rogers watches the play during an intrasquad game.

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Decade Team Announced

To commemorate the Pacers' tenth year of intercollegiate basketball competition, the Beachcomber staff will announce the Basketball Team of the Decade next week.

More than 25 sports writers,

high school and college coaches, and sports personnel voted from a list of nominees to name the five player team and a player of the decade.

The Beachcomber will run a full page of decade team photos and features.

Der Ratskeller

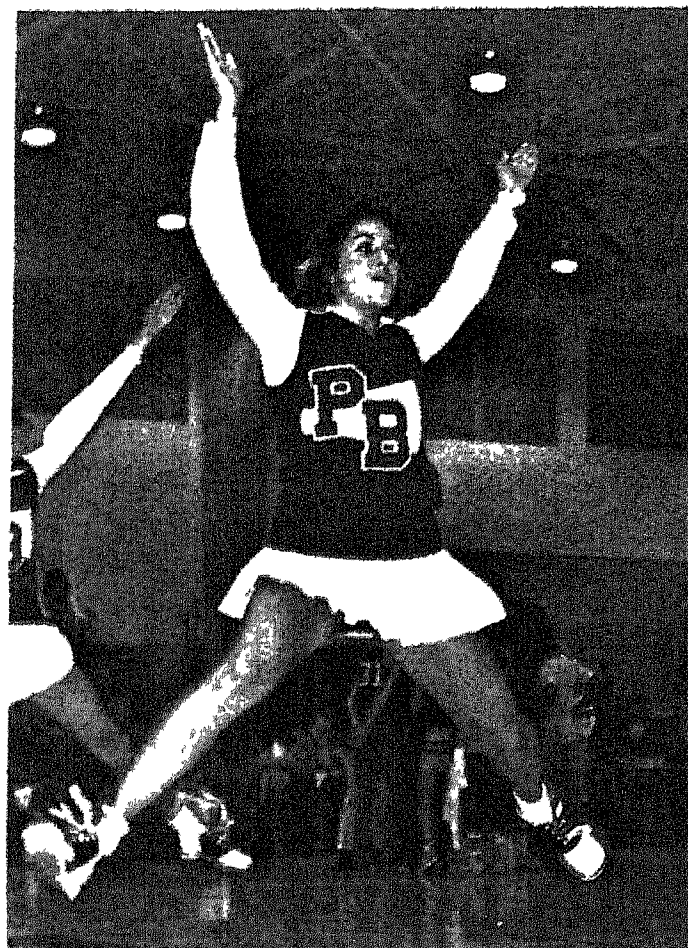
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CHEERLEADER-- Pacer cheerleader Paula Witzel shows her excitement during a recent basketball game.

Knowles Adds New Coach

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Women's softball practice got underway on Monday, Feb. 2 as scheduled. Practice is held during Monday and Thursday on the JC field from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. During practice the women do a routine of exercises and warm-ups for their arms. They then follow with batting and catching drills.

If you ever happen to walk out on the field while the women are practicing and you hear a male voice in the distance, it will probably be the voice of John Anderson. Anderson is assisting Coach Bobbie Knowles with the team and between the two of them the team should continue its winning ways of the past.

I&R Board To Sponsor Sailing

By Carlos Towns
Staff Writer

This semester the I & R Board is sponsoring a sailing class. According to intramural faculty advisor, Roy Bell, the course is offered in the hopes of making interested students better boaters.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the I & R Board put on a sailboat display. The display, which was located on the SAC lounge patio, started at 9 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m.

Twenty-nine interested students signed up for the meeting that will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the gym.

The patio display had two of the three two-passenger AMF sailboats. The I&R Board bought three sailboats and hopes that student government will buy three more.

This co-ed sport will be held on Lake Osborne.

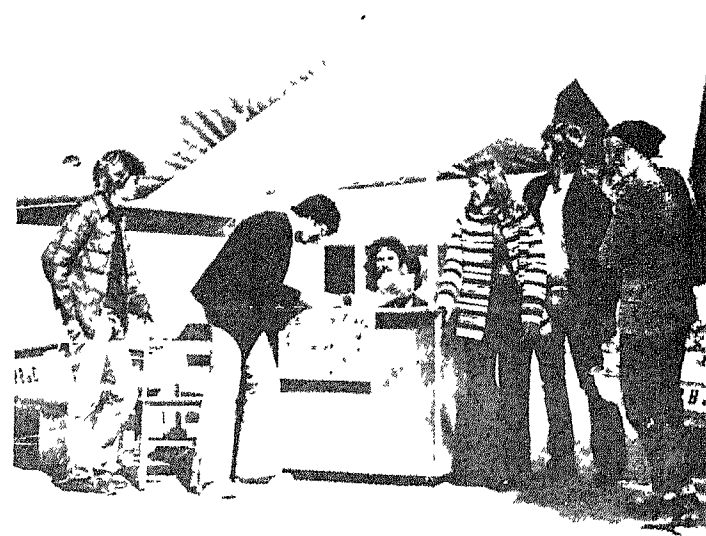
The faculty members in charge of the club are Vincent Betz and Francis Kelman.

Other intramural activities scheduled for this semester include an archery tournament on Thursday, Feb. 12, on the range with a practice on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m.

Intramural tennis will start on

Feb. 24 at 2:30 on the tennis courts.
Gym hockey has now started

and is held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in the gym.



SIGNING TO SAIL-- Interested students sign up to join the new I&R Sailing Club. Left to Right are Bill Gullion, Oscar Sanchez, Ed Richards, Amy Strimbu, Robert Simmons and Nancy Manguson.

Intramural Bowling Results

High Women's SeriesScratch		High Men's Series-Scratch	
Karen Gore	460	Addison Grant	541
Kathy Wilk	460	Brian Richards	534
Sandy Rudoff	456	Paul Ratanarasith	523
High Women's GameScratch		High Men's Game-Scratch	
Sandy Rudoff	182	Brian Richards	206
Kathy Wilk	177	Addison Grant	201
Peggy Sowers	171	David Greene	200
High Team SeriesHandicap		High Team Game-Handicap	
Bullshots	2438	Bum Trucking	842
Bum Trucking	2310	Bullshots	825
Anoma	2297	8-Balls	792

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Sausage	.90	\$1.45	\$1.75
Onion, Pepper, Sauce			
Meatball	.85	1.35	1.65
Parmesan Cheese & Sauce			
Melted Cheese or Onion, Peppers for Meatball Sub—25 extra			

Intramurals

Tennis
2:30 P.M.
February 24
Tuesday
On Courts

Archery
Practice February 10
2:00 P.M.
Tournament
February 12
Thursday
2:30 P.M.

Sailing Club
February 10
Tuesday 2:30
In Gym

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Vol. 37 No. 15

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Frederic Hand

By John Auchterlonie
Editor

A well-known UFO researcher and a young guitar virtuoso will appear in campus assemblies in February, according to Dean Elizabeth Y. Davey, chairman of the JC assembly committee.

Classes will be dismissed for these programs.
Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who

has been investigating UFO sightings for more than 20 years, will come to the JC auditorium, Friday, Feb. 20, from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m.

In 1952 Dr. Hynek was appointed chief scientific consultant on UFO's to the U.S. Air Force and later resigned in protest over the failure of the Air Force to follow scientific procedures in their investigation.

Hynek, who recently retired as chairman of the Department of Astronomy at Northwestern University, has continued on the faculty as a professor of astronomy.

He is a director of the Center for UFO Studies, director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center and is the author of several books, including "The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry."

Hynek has also appeared on nationally televised programs including Rod Serling's "UFO's Past, Present and Future" on NBC.

Frederic Hand, who will appear at JC auditorium Monday Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. to noon, was voted by Musical America as one of 1970's most gifted young performers.

The versatile musician plays in a wide range of styles from music of the renaissance (played on the 16th century vihuela) to the 20th century from the Bossa Nova to the Beatles.

Hand began his musical studies at the age of nine, and later earned a scholarship and degree from the Mannes College of Music as a student of Leonid Bolotine.



J. Allen Hynek

He was selected as a performing member of Julian Bream's Master Classes in Stratford, Ontario and is the first guitarist to be tutored privately, by Bream in England, under a Fulbright Grant.

Born in New York City in 1947, Hand has toured North America and Europe and has appeared on national television, composed and performed soundtracks for numerous films, among them the prize-winning "Match."

His recordings include performances of his own compositions as well as works by Dowland, Mozart, Torroba and Wilder.

Trustees' Meeting At Glades Feb. 18



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SEARCHING FOR STRENGTH-- Holly Davenport, a recent blood donor, looks to replenish lost vitamins with some fresh orange juice supplied by the cafeteria.

The Board of Trustees will make a final decision on JC's name and hear protest from members of the dissolved Faculty Senate at its regular meeting Feb. 18.

JC's name was changed to Palm Beach Community College at the board's Nov. 19 meeting. That decision prompted considerable criticism and a reconsideration of the vote last month. Tabled at that meeting, the matter will be taken care of Wednesday as old business.

A hearing will also be held on another criticized trustee vote, that removing recognition from the Faculty Senate.

The meeting, held at JC's Glades Center, starts at 7:30 p.m.

Poor Health, Apathy Hamper Blood Drive

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

The Sales and Marketing Club blood drive, held Feb. 11, resulted in 69 pints of blood donated for the Palm Beach Blood Bank.

The club's goal was 100 pints but Bart Cunningham, club president, said it didn't expect that many donations because of the flu and poor advertising.

Before each person could

donate blood, he had to have his tested. Flu, colds and anemia kept some from donating, while some students were just too "chicken" and were given heart-shaped buttons to advertise the fact. Donors got buttons that said "I gave," and rejected donors' buttons said "I tried."

Cunningham spoke for the club by thanking the cafeteria staff for providing orange juice and cookies for donors.

18-Year-Old JC Student Receives Heroism Award

By Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

JC student Bert Collett received special recognition for heroism from the Sports Car Club (SCCA) of America at its 32nd national convention in Valley Forge, Pa.

The 18-year-old was presented SCCA's Martin W. Tanner award for his unusual courage in saving the life of a race driver while exposed to danger himself.

Collett was working as an

crew at a Florida Region SCCA-sanctioned road race at Palm Beach International Raceway on Aug. 24. The Florida Region is currently the only SCCA chapter which includes divers as part of its corner worker teams, necessitated by the three natural water hazards at PBIR. Collett is one of six divers working for the regional club at all SCCA events held at the Palm Beach circuit.

Dale Elgie, a Formula Vee driver from Miami, was unsuccessful in his attempt to negotiate the second turn of the

circuit and his open-cockpit vehicle went into a water hazard. Elgie was trapped inside the inverted racer in 15 feet of water.

Within a matter of seconds, Collett had sprinted across the race track and, even though he was without an air tank, dove into the water, freeing Elgie from the car. An observer reported Collett had the driver out and to the surface before the backup diver could reach the scene with an oxygen tank.

In a letter to an SCCA official, Elgie commented, "Without the

help of a person as qualified and quick-reacting as Bert Collett, I would not be alive today."

Collett, a JC freshman, has worked as a diver with the Florida Region for two years and

is certified as a diver in the state of Florida.

The Martin Tanner trophy, awarded only in cases of exemplary action by an SCCA corner worker, was last presented in 1971.

On The Inside

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Decade's top Cagers Page 11

Turlington's Views Offer Little Insight

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

A moderate-sized group consisting mostly of faculty and administrators, attended an informal discussion with Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington. They met in the SAC Lounge to quiz him on JC concerns. However, his answers provided little insight. Instead he elaborated on education in general.

Turlington stated that he favors spending money to improve the high schools we now have instead of building new "incomplete ones."

Although many people are against having double sessions, Turlington commented that they are the "most economical way."

It was said that educational needs should be studied as a part of total community needs and that schools should join with the community on items they

both could use.

"It would be better to take the resources and money and use them for good art, music, auditorium and physical education facilities," said Turlington.

Turlington demonstrated this with the auditorium which is being built in Broward County.

"The community put additional dollars with Broward Community College dollars and they now have the finest of auditoriums," explained Turlington. "That's getting more for your money. You can't parcel money out piecemeal without an overall community plan."

A fixed quantity tax was discussed as a possible answer to educational funding.

Cigarette and liquor taxes are two that Turlington mentioned, saying that legislation is being introduced to raise them to meet present inflation. Raising the

gasoline tax was also mentioned.

Turlington explained that an update of these fixed taxes could provide a revenue from \$100 to \$400 million.

The commissioner stated that the immediate operating budget for schools over the next few years was not "overwhelming." A 9.8% cost-of-living increase was added to the present budget.

"There's no excuse for us not to have a top-flight educational program for children," stated Turlington. "We have plenty of adults who are trained to make sure the students get the type of education they deserve."

"Education is a large user of funds," continued Turlington, "yet it is such a small price to pay for a good educational system."

The legislature is expected to provide for some salary increase this coming year and Turlington feels that it will not freeze the salaries of the faculty throughout the state.

The idea of placing 'temporary' armed guards on the campuses of schools with discipline problems was also



PHOTO BY BILL GULLEY
TURLINGTON DISCUSSES EDUCATION—State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington talks with JC students. Turlington was on campus to give a brief question and answer session.

discussed. The commissioner felt this might be adequate but that good leadership and good administration could avoid that necessity on any 'long-term' basis.

Turlington stated that reduced enrollment would probably

not be necessary but that the rate of expansion would have to be controlled.

"It is better to preserve the quality of education in our community colleges," explained Turlington, "than to adhere strictly to an 'open door' policy."

campus combings

If you are currently enrolled and wish to be considered for one of the following specialized programs for the fall term, 1976-77, you MUST come to the Admissions section of the Registrar's Office and complete the proper forms, if you have not done so: dental assisting, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, nursing and occupational therapy assistant.

Would the following students pick up I & R contest entries: Charlotte Maxwell, Karen Sandy, Joe Van Winkle Jr. Office 4K. Sailing Club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 in PE 6.

Palm Beach Post No. 12, The American Legion has announced that applications are now being received for scholarship grants and loans for the 1976-77 academic school year. Applicants are asked to pick up forms from Mrs. Louise Martin at the American Legion Home, 625 Okeechobee Road, West Palm Beach-655-1343.

Interchange, a nonprofit foundation located in Amsterdam, Netherlands, has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe on a low budget. Through years of research and planning exciting new opportunities are now available in Europe. Interested students and teachers may obtain the foundation's subscription form, newsletter and information sheet by sending their name, address, their school's name and one dollar (or the equivalent in stamps) to cover postage and handling to: INTERCHANGE, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland, the Netherlands.

Army ROTC is offering a summer camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky that will enable students to begin their third year of college in ROTC. This means they will receive \$100/month spending money during the last two years of school and be commissioned as a second-lieutenant upon graduation with a starting salary of \$12,000 per year. For more information call Capt. Dennis Hitzeman, collect, on Tuesdays or Wednesdays at 305-284-4673.

Myatt Places Second With Bicentennial Poem

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleanor Myatt, JC social science instructor, placed second in a nationwide poetry contest sponsored by the Denver, Colo. English Speaking Union (ESU) for her poem entitled "Heritage."

According to Myatt, who is a member of the ESU, the purpose of the union is to "promote better relations and better understanding among the English speaking people of the world."

The contest was open to all members of the ESU and the poetry submitted was to be related in some creative way to Anglo-American relations in regard to the U.S. Bicentennial.

Myatt's interest in the English culture dates back to her childhood. She feels that "American culture is an off-shoot to the British culture in regard to language and customs."

In "Heritage," Myatt compares the connection between the British heritage and America's heritage.

"It's a culture transplant in a sense," she explained.

Myatt studied during the summer of 1965 at Oxford University under the ESU. She lived in England from 1968-69 at which time she intended to study in the British University but spent her time in educational travel.

Myatt has always had an interest in poetry but admits she



Eleanor J. Myatt

hasn't done too much writing. "But I'm beginning to write more and more," she said. "I usually write about places I find interesting."

Winning the poetry contest gave Myatt a "great sense of achievement."

She stated, "I was overwhelmed to have been recognized in this way."

Duncan Review

Phi Rho Pi Starts New Era

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

Phi Rho Pi is making its mark this month with more money, members and management.

President Debra Bucher outlined the recent past and future activities of the speech honorary society.

Watson B. Duncan III provided the money with nearly \$300 in proceeds from his crowd-pleasing review of Jack Higgins' best-seller, "The Eagle Has Landed."

Hampered by having only three members left from last year, the society inducted new members last week. Eligibility is based on accomplishments in the field of speech and drama

while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Bucher has been the society's lone officer this year but a general election to be held Feb. 17 will redistribute the work load of upcoming projects promoting forensic activity.

A major program on Feb. 26-27 is the Drama Festival. Phi Rho Pi will host nine area high schools, each previewing a one-act play limited to 30 minutes. Best actor and actress will be chosen from each play plus the best two from the total entries.

Phi Rho Pi will provide the technical background for the competition and present its own one-act play, "Comings and Goings," under the student

direction of Fred St. Laune, Sunny Meyer and Art Musch, faculty advisors for the festival.

The society will again host area high schools in a March speech tournament.



Watson B. Duncan III

Dr. Bernard Haldane To Discuss Careers

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

Are you dissatisfied with your job? Getting paid less than you're worth? Unemployed and looking?

Dr. Bernard Haldane, international expert in the field of career planning and job finding, will discuss possible solutions to these problems Thursday, Feb. 19 in the SAC lounge.

In his books, "How to Make a Habit of Success" and "Career Satisfaction and Success," Haldane describes methods of showing a person how to self-discover his skills and talents, then apply them to his ambitions.

Haldane has established clinics in the U.S. and Canada and among his clients are the Peace Corps, Exxon, the U.S. Dept. of Labor and Defense and Harvard Business School.

Students learning to use the Haldane "success factor analysis" system focus on using motivated skills to improve the self-image and release their "energy potential."

These methods of self-discovery and appraisal of a man's "success factors" have been cited as being "so simple and effective that they are applicable to all ages and to all career levels."

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Editorials**Sunny Politics Needs Support**

A public office is a public trust—the people have the right to know a governmental official's financial status and a candidate's campaign finances.

Voters agreeing with the above should consider signing petition forms for the proposed Sunshine Amendment. The amendment assures Florida residents these rights and others concerning ethics in government.

Supported vigorously by Governor Askew, the proposed amendment has already been endorsed by over 200,000 Floridians. If enough supporters sign petitions, the amendment will be placed on the ballot for the Nov. 2 general election.

Askew calls the Sunshine Amendment a voter's "chance to endorse government free of suspicion and hidden motive." Though it cannot rid government of these, it will bring needed sunshine to politics and would be a good addition to Florida's constitution.

The Sunshine Amendment deserves the attention of all voters and the signatures of those who agree with it.

Petition forms have been printed in the Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 issues of the Beachcomber. Signed forms may be brought to the 'Comber office.

Friends, Not Freinds

Opponents of the public school system often charge that high schools are graduating students who cannot read or write.

Sadly, some high school graduates also cannot spell, as evident by the announcement signs located around JC's campus.

These large, white marquees report JC's coming events or school-related messages. They are prominently located at three busy campus areas, seen by many people each day and, week after week, announce to the world that somebody in SG can't spell.

Two weeks ago, a driver entering JC from Lake Worth Rd. would have seen that the movie "Freinds" was being featured in the SAC Lounge.

Obviously, the sign-maker never learned that "i" comes before "e" except after "c".

A driver coming to JC via the main Congress Ave. entrance would have learned that "Govenor Wallace is for the people."

The governor may appreciate the plug, (though the sign is no place for it) but at least his supporter could learn how to spell his title.

The misspelling sign-maker gave another performance last week while announcing Commission of Education Ralph Turlington's Feb. 11 visit to JC. Although Turlington's name was spelled correctly on one sign, it was spelled "Turlinton" on the sign in front of the SAC Lounge.

Congratulations (spelled with a "t", not a "d" as it was once spelled on the sign) on another mistake, though this one was corrected later.

Either lack of letters or lack of knowledge (and the latter is indicated) is causing this problem and it should be remedied. These chronic misspellings are seen by 90 per cent of the people entering JC, and they do nothing for the college image.

MOVIE NITE 7:30 FRI SAC
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM
& "DUDDY KRAVITZ"
FREE!
WELCOME
COMM TURLINTON

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

ANOTHER MISPELLING—Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington was welcomed to the SAC Lounge by this marquee.

Beachcomber

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4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor Frank Smith
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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"No Wonder We Have An Oil Shortage, It's All Out There In The Ocean!"

Radio Shows Are Addictive

Brian E. Crowley

Guest
Comber Columnist



I am an addict. Trying to stay away from it has proved to be almost unbearable. If only there had been a warning that it would be habit forming.

Like any addiction, this one started slowly. At first it seemed controllable. Occasionally becoming involved when there was nothing better to do, I soon found myself making excuses to do it more often.

Even in the privacy of my office, I caught myself becoming involved. Finally it has become necessary to admit to myself that I am hooked.

My only regret is that I cannot get more people addicted. If everyone was dependent on listening to radio talk shows maybe people would begin to understand how their neighbors think.

Radio talk shows, and there are some excellent ones in this area, are an important outlet for the average man or woman who wants to "let the world know" how he feels.

Often these shows have informed guests, such

as politicians, educators and others, who open themselves to questions from the public. It gives the individual listener a stronger insight into what others are thinking. Also the audience can "hear it from the horse's mouth." And sometimes on the air it's hard to tell the real thing from the horse.

Everyone should become more involved in listening to radio talk shows. Whether you participate or, like me, just listen, it can be a valuable way to keep informed.

SHORTS: This week the Board of Trustees will again consider changing the name of the college back to "junior college." Frankly, I don't believe some members give a damn what the public wants, though they claim they want feedback.

The trustees will not keep the name "junior college." After this week's meeting it will be time to appeal to the governor to overrule the name Palm Beach Community College.

Letters**1976 Is Year For Wallace**

Editor:

After reading Oscar Sanchez's editorial of two weeks ago, ("Wallace: Presidential Candidate Relies On Emotion") I realized that he was caught up in the same brainwashing trap that many others are also in.

True, Governor Wallace appeals to people's emotions, but what politician doesn't? And, when the issues at hand aren't changing, why change the context of his speech? The same worn out story against

Wallace gets a little stale after a while.

As a young man, George Wallace did something that I seriously doubt Humphrey or Muskie, or any of the other so-called champions of civil rights have ever done.

He stopped a fight in which two older white boys were beating a black youth. As a result of the fight, his hands were cut and bruised, and he was to fight a Golden Gloves championship match the very

next night.

Needless to say, he lost the match. Yet, above all, Wallace paid a great personal price to rescue this black youth. Try telling him that George Wallace is a racist.

As for Wallace not having a chance for the democratic nomination, I say that he does. But, he won't stop there. 1976 is George Wallace's year... whether you want to believe it or not.

Debbie Williams

Policy Unfair To Serious Vet

Editor:

The Veterans Administration is proposing legislation that will burden the serious student who is a veteran.

The proposal is that if a student withdraws from a class, he receives a "0" for his GPA. This "0" is then averaged in with the rest of his grades and could ruin this person's chances for entering a university.

The abuse of veterans who collect government benefits but do not attend classes has been common knowledge for many years. So, why the last minute hysteria? If not hysteria, why else has the Veterans Administration come forth with such unfair legislation as the currently proposed, solely at those students who have served in the defense

of their country?

The haste with which the legislation was drawn up is illustrated by its very lack of flexibility. For instance, even though a veteran takes 15 hours more, the GI bill will only pay up to 12 hours. If the veteran drops three hours, it doesn't change his GI benefits as long as he is still carrying 12 full-time hours. However, the new legislation would average the three hour drop as a "0" on the student's GPA.

Ultimately the worst feature of this policy is that it applies to veterans alone. If veterans were the only group which misused attendance to gain money, this policy would be a shade more justified.

Continued on Page 5

BICENTENNIAL**Nation's 200th Birthday Celebration Exploited**

Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

The commercialization of the Bicentennial by all groups is enough to make any patriotic American citizen sick to his stomach. The public is oversaturated by the gross misuse of the colors red, white and blue and by stars and stripes.

A bank on Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach painted its parking lot red, white and blue. Star-spangled police cars are cruising towns in the south part of the county.

Disney World is distributing red, white and blue straws, popcorn boxes, hats and entertainment.

Red, white and blue fire hydrants are springing up everywhere, some being painted to resemble stunted Revolutionary War soldiers.

Bicentennial contests of every kind appear at the drop of a hat, from nationwide Bicentennial Poetry Contests, in which a JC social, science, instructor won a prize, to the First All-American

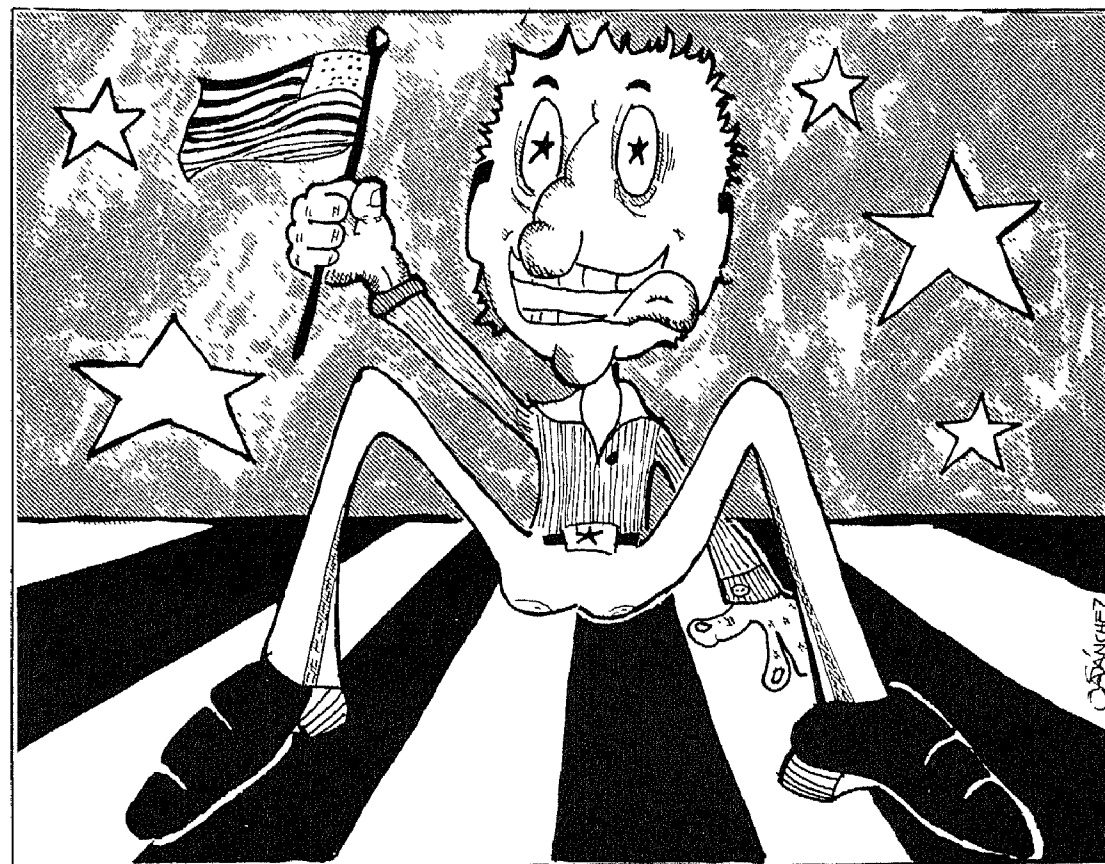
Bicentennial Facial Hairgrowing Extravaganza in Clarksville, Tenn., a beard growing contest.

Palm Beach Post columnist Steve Mitchell brought out some particularly sickening examples of Bicentennial exploitation in his column. An adult Bicentennial Revue in the Boom Boom Room of the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach includes a topless Betsy Ross, topless history-of-America costumes and a nude Statue of Liberty. The Americana Hotel put its nude Statue of Liberty on roller skates.

Mitchell tells of a Bicentennial toilet seat with red, white and blue stripes on the lid and an American eagle in simulated mahogany underneath. "To complement this tasteful theme," says Mitchell, who is sick of the whole business, "The Loomis Plumbing Co. of Arroyo Grande, Calif., offers a red, white and blue septic tank."

It is even rumored that there is a Bicentennial coffin on the market. It is called "The Spirit of '76."

How far commercial interests will go with the Bicentennial theme is hard to tell. It is only February and already jokes about Bicentennial toilet paper



don't seem so far-fetched.

Red, white and blue toilet seats are not what America is all about. On July 4, 1776, 56 men signed the Declaration of Independence, a formal statement declaring the 13 American colonies free from Great Britain.

This signaled the beginning of a great new country, founded on the belief that citizens have individual rights and backed by a document called the Constitution, which has been the supreme law of the nation since its adoption in 1709.

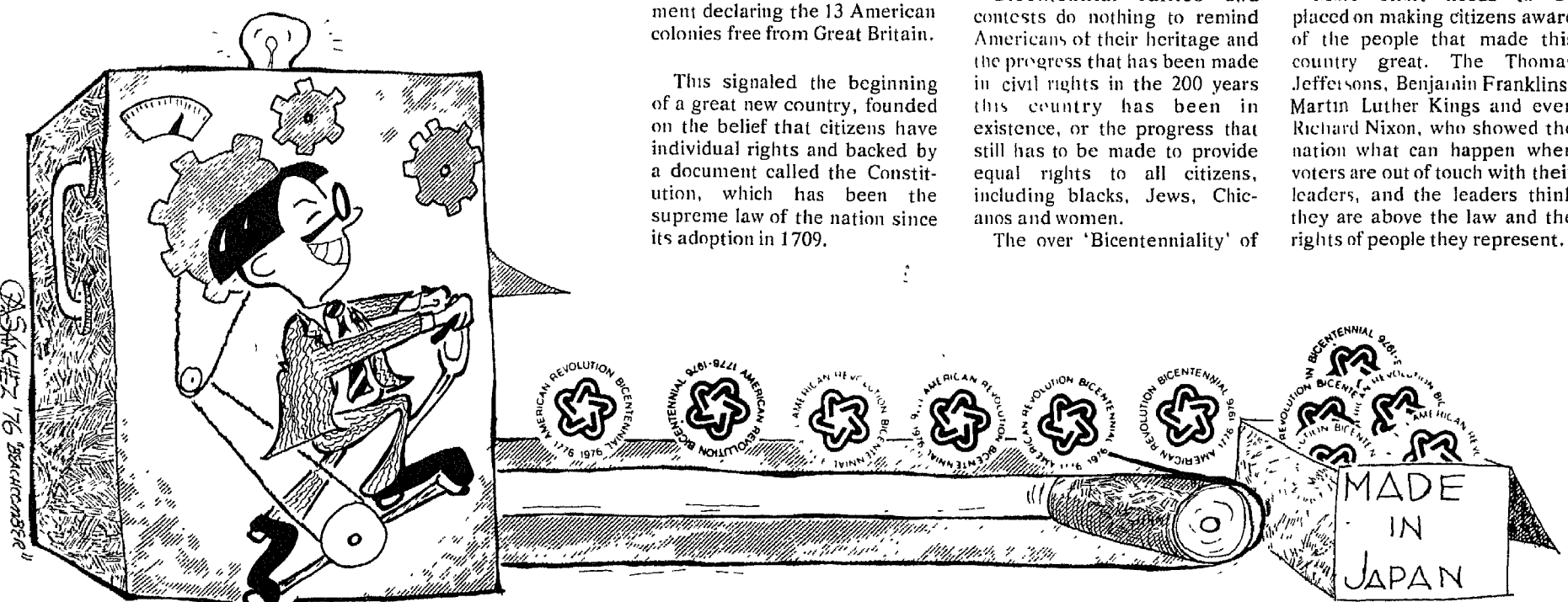
Star-spangled parking lots have nothing to do with the brave men who gave their lives in the Revolutionary War to create this great land.

Bicentennial raffles and contests do nothing to remind Americans of their heritage and the progress that has been made in civil rights in the 200 years this country has been in existence, or the progress that still has to be made to provide equal rights to all citizens, including blacks, Jews, Chicanos and women.

The over 'Bicentenniality' of

America only infuriates people who are sick and tired of seeing the word BICENTENNIAL everywhere they look.

More effort needs to be placed on making citizens aware of the people that made this country great. The Thomas Jeffersons, Benjamin Franklins, Martin Luther Kings and even Richard Nixon, who showed the nation what can happen when voters are out of touch with their leaders, and the leaders think they are above the law and the rights of people they represent.

**Democratic Primary Provides Simple Choice**

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

It's amazing how complicated situations seem to simplify themselves in such a short time.

Four months ago Floridians were preparing themselves for the onslaught of 11 announced Democratic presidential hopefuls. There were some old familiar faces, a few not so well-known and one or two total strangers.

Forget all that now. The state's Democratic preference primary in March is strictly a two-man race.

Forget Scoop Jackson. While he does have some support in Florida, he can't possibly win and his strength in places such as New York will preclude any damage a poor showing in Florida might do.

The Democratic primary is strictly George Wallace vs. Jimmy Carter. The state's voters couldn't ask for a more simple and unpretentious decision.

Despite being a former governor of Georgia, Carter is relatively unknown in Florida and even more so around the county.

Because of this, Carter must resort to stumping the state in an effort to familiarize himself with the voters.

Carter knows he has to beat Wallace in Florida to show he can defeat Wallace in a state that the Alabama governor captured in 1972 by a huge margin.

At the same time, Wallace cannot afford to lose Florida to Carter at a time when political experts claim his appeal has diminished.

An early defeat in a state he won so big in 1972 would end Wallace's hopes of ever being President.

His health prevents him from going out to attract new voters, therefore he has to use big rallies which bring in the same people who have supported him in his past campaigns.

Fortunately for Florida's Democrats, the choices have

been reduced considerably. The options could be narrowed even further if the voters listen to the man who comes to them with workable solutions.

Letters--From Page 4.

However, many other students are paid to attend class, pay taken under false pretenses.

Any policy should apply to all students, not just vets. The proposed policy is needed but not in its present form.

Therefore, I suggest that the GPA should not be affected so long as the veteran is taking the full 12-hour load. Also, if a veteran becomes ill or must lighten his load to take a job, his GPA should not be affected.

Daniel R. Haupt

Try Cooking It Yourself

By John Childers
Staff Writer

If you find yourself eating at Burger King or out of vending machines too much, here's some food for thought.

The money you spend on prepared foods could be spent more wisely at the grocery store. When eating out, you're paying the help, the electricity and so on, plus you don't know where

your food's been. If you've ever worked in a restaurant, you know what I mean.

When buying ground meat, it's best to stay away from the cheapest meat, hamburger. It contains the most fat and waste scraps. Ground chuck is good, or you can get beef chunks ground right on the spot at no extra cost. It goes well with goulash-type dishes with nood-

les and gravy, or in tomato sauce for spaghetti or sloppy joes.

You can season personally prepared foods any way desired. A different idea with ground beef is: Using those Pillsbury Hungry Jack biscuits, flatten the dough into round, thin crusts. Put some spaghetti and meat sauce, as well as anything else you like on top. Bake until the biscuit is browned and you have a variation of a miniature pizza.

Baking and cooking can be simple and fun. The more you experiment, the more interested you become.

You have to be careful with an electric stove, because heat is hard to judge. You seldom cook anything with bright red coils. Often the burner or oven can be turned off before the dish is finished, because the heat dissipates slowly.

"Whenever you prepare meals, you should try to include vegetables and a salad complementary to the main dish," says Jean Pierre Childierre, famous french chef at the Patio Restaurant in Lake Worth.

A new item now rising in popularity, the crock pot is a gift to people on the run. Food is placed inside and cooked on low heat overnight or reheated on high.

Roasts of any kind, stews and soups are deliciously prepared in it.

Simply put some carrots, potatoes or whole onions in first, then the roast or stew meat. A can of tomato sauce goes well

over the top, but beef broth or plain water can be used.

Put the mixture together at 8:30 p.m. and let it cook all night. By noon the roast will be falling apart because it's so tender. All the flavors will be blended into a culinary delight.

Chicken, vegetable or beef soups are easily made in the crock pot. Corned beef with cabbage wedges or sauerkraut also cooks well. Even a male chauvinist construction worker could make a delicious feast with relative ease.

Leftover roasts make for good sandwiches.

While you're at the store getting the roast, you might as well get some fruit to snack on instead of candy bars.

These foods have natural proteins and vitamins that will make you stronger and healthier. Okay, so you give up a little convenience, but it's worth knowing what you're putting into yourself to replenish each and every little cell.

If you are what you eat, what are you, preservatives and artificial colors, or the picture of health and vigor? It's your choice.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

GALLERY WORKS--
Among the many works presented at the Norton Art Gallery is this statue (L) and the drawing "To Tenants We Hold" (above).

Guild Gives Exhibit

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

The Artists' Guild of the Palm Beaches and the Norton Art Gallery are featuring their annual exhibition at the Norton.

Gallery students and instructors took 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. A \$1,000 first place, two \$300 for second and six \$100 third places were received by eight contestants. There were 29 entries in all.

Entries couldn't exceed 108 in. or 1,000 lbs. That's right, no life-size elephant sculptures. There were some unusual entries though, such as the painting done to capture the spirit of a piece of aluminum foil. It was a very modern painting indeed.

The first place award went to a bronze sculpture done by Luis Montoya. He is currently teaching at the Norton, lecturing on sculpture. The work was modern in style and doesn't resemble anything I've ever seen.

An air brush style painting by Clarence

Measelle was given second place. Air brush technique is used for some surfboard and van paintings in a continuation of the pop arts.

Each artist was limited to three entries.

The annual exhibition of Gallery and Guild Artists began when the depression limited art sales. Since then it has reflected the talent of local artists. One had to be a member of the gallery to enter the contest although it wasn't necessary to belong to the guild. They are two separate organizations.

Other entries included landscapes, plastic models, and rock or concrete sculptures. A good variety of techniques is being displayed.

For people who can understand pop art pictures and statues, the gallery has an exhibit on DeKooning's works. He is an abstract expressionist, showing action in art.

The exhibition in Gallery 10 will be open until Feb. 29. There will also be a Norman Rockwell Exhibit Feb. 20 - March 21.

New Energy Alternatives Examined For Their Utilization In The World Of 2076

By Karl Kline
Staff Writer

I know that everyone who reads this column has given some thought to where they're going, but how many have really wondered what they were going there in?

Transportation as we know it is in the first throes of a great conversion from combustion engines to alternative sources of power. Unfortunately this is going to take a while, primarily because of industrial inertia and the fact that for any idea to become really successful in a democratic society it has to be sold, pushed, packaged and exhorted upon until the public not only recognizes its practicality, but is actively seeking it as a desirable status symbol.

As an example, I might mention the little electric cars that are coming out on our highways now. They're small, carry very little, have a limited range (50 miles) and have to be recharged for perhaps as much as eight hours a day. Now, how many people do you think are going to prefer something like that over a Dodge van, a Corvette, a Mercedes, a Cadillac or a Rolls Royce? Even a third or fourth-hand automobile with over a hundred thousand miles behind it has more status in today's society.

However, electric cars will be the transportation of the future. Oil and related products will be getting increasingly expensive and there will be increased demand for personal transportation. New models will be introduced eventually. Style will become more and more important. Electric engines will become more and more powerful as the

battery packs become more compact and develop greater capacity.

The real beauty to this is that they are converting atomic energy thereby giving us a clean, inexhaustible source of power. That, but no longer with thousands of tons of hazardous waste in our atmosphere and in the oceans. Our ecology is enhanced and perhaps we will be able to see the stars.

Right now the greatest obstacle to the electric automobile is its range. If you want to go 50 miles (at 38 mph) it takes eight hours while the best gas car can do it in 15 minutes. Time-wise it would take 10 hours to get where you want to go, averages out to less than one hour. An energetic person could hitch a comparable carrying capacity arrive there with two or three spare.

Assuming that no great breakthrough occurs in regard to atomic power, broadcast power could be used. Of course a blanket broadcast would be used in television or radio. It would be a power loss to be sure. However, directional transmissions by the use of parabolic antennas would overcome the loss of strictly battery power, although batteries would use off the main highway.

TRANSPORTATION- Automobiles like this electric car may become commonplace in the world of future transportation.



G. Liddy, Political P.O.W.

By John Childers
Staff Writer

George Gordon Liddy, the first Watergate conspirator to be sentenced, will be the last to be released.

Liddy goofed up as an FBI man, bungled as an anti-dope prosecutor, failed as a treasury narc, but the promotions kept coming.

"He climbed on the anti-dope wave of the sixties and rode it all the way to the White House," said John Roemer in a Tropic magazine article.

Liddy ran for Congress in 1968 on a strong law and order campaign. After losing the election, he became a treasury supernarc. Heading "operation intercept," he managed to infuriate Mexican citizens and amuse dope smugglers.

The ludicrous affair, arranged almost solely by him, involved searching every vehicle crossing the Mexican-American border. It seemed like a good idea in Washington, but proved impractical when commuters were hassled twice daily.

After a couple of upward stumbles, like giving a speech presenting Treasury Department policy, but giving his own opinions instead, Liddy found himself in the White House on John Ehrlichman's staff as "drug expert."

Liddy worked under Jeb Magruder, where he tried to be a strange man. He supposedly shot the lights for an escape while burglarizing the government's headquarters. He openly suggested a presidential running kidnapping, and grand theft. He was a devoted servant to the president's office.

Liddy worked under Jeb Magruder, where he tried to be a strange man. He supposedly shot the lights for an escape while burglarizing the government's headquarters. He openly suggested a presidential running kidnapping, and grand theft. He was a devoted servant to the president's office.

trouble by getting close to the true Watergate story.

Magruder termed Anderson as, "...an enemy to be taken care of." Liddy left the meeting.

In the lobby, a friend saw a grim faced Liddy and asked him what was wrong. Liddy replied he'd just been ordered to assassinate Anderson. The friend took him back upstairs to discover Magruder's original statement.

Gordon Liddy went to prison for his involvement in the Watergate scandal. Was he involved to a higher or lesser degree than Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Magruder, Hunt or even Nixon himself?

Liddy probably swore an oath of silence, as did the other conspirators who revealed their parts in the crime and implicated others.

The prosecutors didn't get a word from Liddy, to him it was a war, and he a prisoner.

At the present time those men who confessed are giving lectures on the college tour and are making substantial salaries.

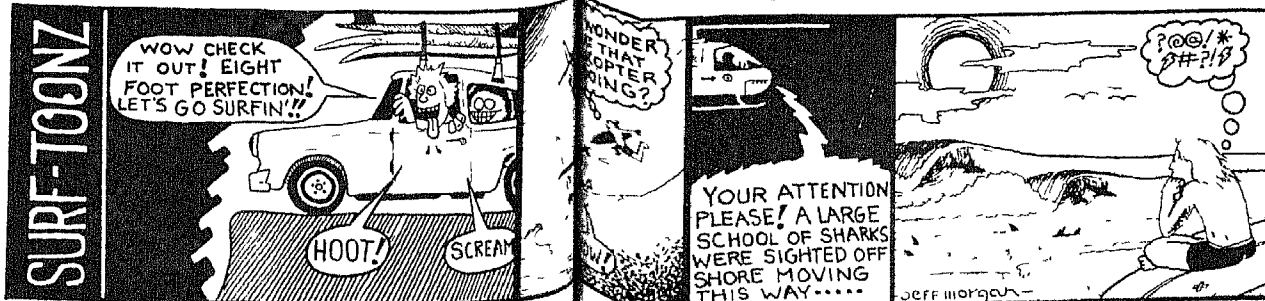
Why is Liddy being punished? Did he plot the conspiracy alone?

It would probably be better if we could get the rest of the conspirators back in jail with him where they belong, but that will never happen. Should Liddy be paroled like the others?

You spend time in jail to pay for a crime. Did the others pay?

Liddy sits in his jail cell working on his appeal proceedings. He's not really bitter about his imprisonment. At least he's got the courage of his convictions. He did what he thought was morally right by not "spilling the beans."

If yours was the deciding vote on his freedom, would you let him go?



Wind May Provide Future Power Needs

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

With natural gas and oil in short supply and the safety of nuclear plants in doubt, a search for new ways to generate electricity is in progress.

One promising solution is to look backward several centuries and harness the power source medieval men used—the wind.

The idea of using the wind to turn electric generators is not a new one. In the 1930's nearly every midwest farm had a windmill to provide electricity for water pumps and lights. A large wind-powered generator also operated intermittently between 1941-1945 in Vermont.

The federal government, perhaps seeing possibilities in

wind power, has budgeted \$12 million for nearly 50 projects this year.

A basic wind power unit consists of a windmill with anywhere from two to 100 blades coupled to an electric generator. These two structures are usually placed on top of a tower since wind increases with height from the ground.

In order to equal the output of a conventional power plant, large numbers of these generators would have to be linked together.

Wind power, while being non-polluting, inexhaustible and free, has two disadvantages: high cost and the unreliability of the wind.

Because of the complex machinery involved, wind power units are too expensive to be economically feasible. It is expected, however, that prices will fall with mass production.

What happens when the wind isn't blowing? Stored electricity in batteries is one solution, but this is possible only in small systems.

A better solution is to use the wind as the primary power source and have backup conventional power plants to fill in.

Florida, surprisingly enough, is a poor area for wind power. Our winds are not very consistent or strong. In the U.S., the Greater Plains states and the New England coast are considered best.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
THESE BIRDS ARE the number one soccer team in Antarctic today. The Antarctic conference is the toughest conference in the Polar division.

Help Available For Speech, Hearing Problems

By Winnie Knighton
Staff Writer

Are you losing your gift of gab or art of eavesdropping? If so, perhaps you are also becoming suspicious, manipulative and hard to get along with.

The first essential that is hindered by speech and hearing defects is inclusion, which means that we must establish relations with other people and get them interested in us.

Secondly, our need for control is suppressed and, thirdly, the necessity to maintain mutual affection and close personal relations is unfulfilled. The last of

these is due to being rejected by others due to a lack of communication.

The spoken word performs acts or promises, evokes emotions, creates reality, reduces uncertainty and brings people closer together through mutual understandings.

Hearing is receiving sound. Sound is a nonverbal cue essential in reacting to constancy in our world. Without it we cannot identify with things around us.

According to speech instructor William Flory, Task Force reports from Washington, D.C. indicate that incidences of language and



hearing problems are three times greater among prison inmates than the general population.

Prisoners who have received therapy for these defects have a smaller percentage of returning to prison.

There is a strong indication that underlying crime is the psychological need to strike back at a society that has rejected them.

According to Everett Shostrom in "Man Manipulator," those who exploit others have these characteristics: distrust of themselves, inability to love, which makes them superficial in their dealings with others,

sense of powerlessness, fear of close relationships due to fear of being hurt and extreme concern to be accepted. These can be caused by speech and hearing impediments.

Flory estimates that about 80 per cent of speech students display fear at public speaking. He also emphasized the importance of active listening. "About 70 per cent of our waking time is spent in communicating and 45 per cent of that is used in listening."

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is open second period daily to service students at JC for testing and therapy.

Beachcomber / Sports

Cagers Stop South; Keep Hopes Alive

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacers overcame some shaky free throw shooting to stop Miami-Dade South, 71-64, and move one step closer to qualifying for the state playoffs.

JC took its biggest lead of the night, 62-53, with four minutes remaining in the game, and threatened to break the game open, but missed six of eight free throws in that time span.

The Jaguars failed to convert those misses, however, and the Pacers held on to win it.

"Yeah, we had some shaky foul shooting tonight," winning coach Dr. Howard Reynolds said. "That's what bothers me. We're a pretty good free throw shooting team, hitting around 73 per cent from the line."

Several reserves played big parts in the victory. Clyde Raiford came off the bench to score eight points but, more importantly, his defensive play stopped South from penetrating inside.

"Clyde did a heck of a job," Reynolds said. "His defense really got us settled down. We were having problems with their movement until he came in." Raiford also pulled down eight rebounds.

6-foot-7 Mike Shoemaker scored 14 points in a reserve role to lead the Pacer scoring. Mike Gibbs, Ron Cunningham and Bruce Hlatky all had 12 points.

"We got a lot of help from our bench tonight," Reynolds said. "Everyone that played did a good job."

"We're going to have to have this kind of game from our bench if we want to make the playoffs."

The Pacers out-rebounded their taller and more physical opponents, 45-35. Thomas Taylor, 6-foot-3 center, collected 16 rebounds. Shoemaker added seven.

The win gives JC a 5-5 conference mark and lifts its record to 11-9. Both South and the Pacers came into the game with identical 4-5 records and Reynolds believed that the loser would be out of the division race.

"The team that lost tonight would be finished and my kids knew it before they took the floor," Reynolds said. "As a result, I thought we played better defense and hustled a lot."

Four division games remain for JC, which must now face Indian River, Miami-Dade North and Broward North on the road, before playing Edison at home.

"Four more and we're in there. If we play the way we played with a few exceptions, we can make the playoffs," Reynolds said.

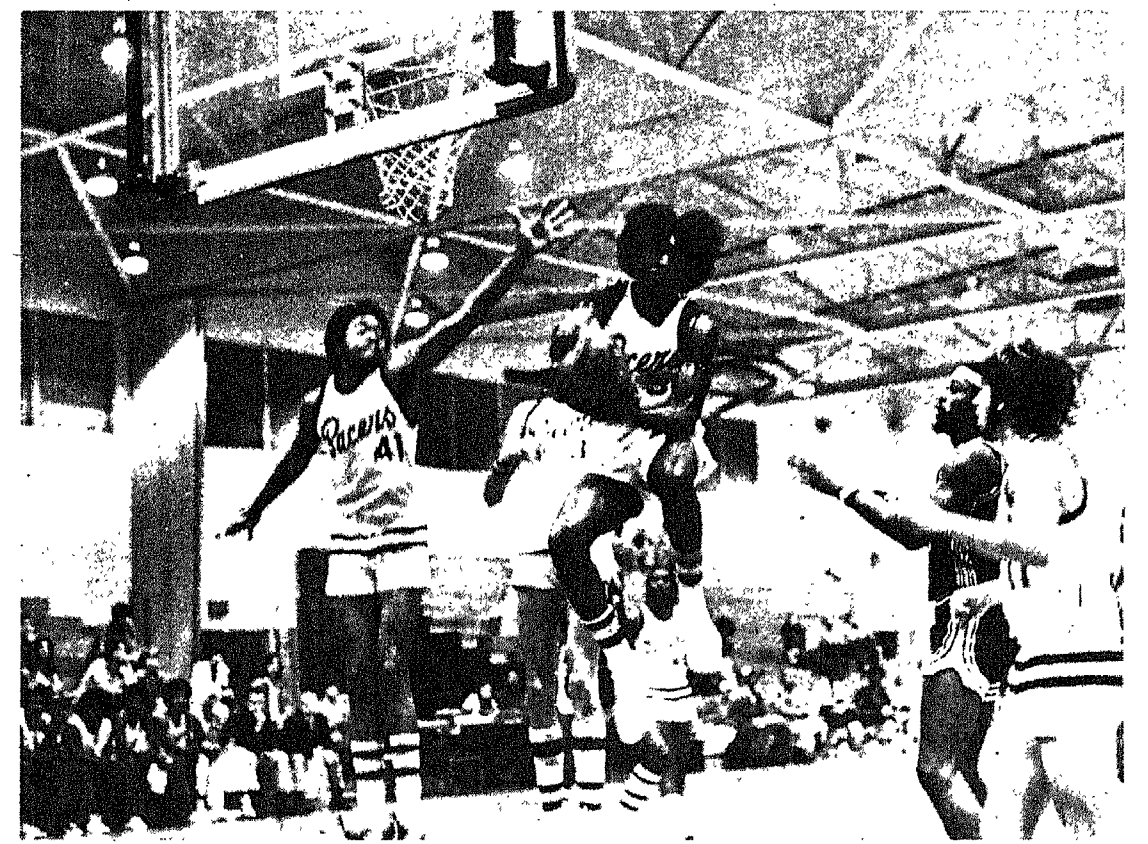


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
ABOVE THE CROWD-- JC's Thomas Taylor (51) comes down with an important rebound as JC's Vic DuBose (41) looks on.

Pacers Beat Broward Central; Poor Shooting Plagues Team

The Pacer basketball team played two games Saturday night against Broward Central, but it still managed a 84-82 win in the Seahorses' gym.

JC played what coach Howard Reynolds called "the best we've played all year" for the first 32 minutes of the contest and owned a 16-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the game.

After that eight minute mark, the team played a completely different game. Turnovers and poor shot selection plagued the Pacers, who made 21 mistakes and an unbelievable 10 in that last time span, in which Central

out-scored JC, 20-6.

"We played super basketball for that first 32 minutes," Reynolds said. "We were running our patterns real well and play real good defense. Then the kids looked up at the clock and saw that we had a 16-point lead with just a little time left and we almost folded."

"I must accept a portion of the blame. Broward Central called a time-out and I knew they were going into their press, but I told our kids not to shoot much and take only the good shots. As it turned out, we ended up not shooting the ball much at all."

"Once they started pressing, we had a lot of trouble getting the ball to Mike Gibbs. He's the one we want to handle the ball in that situation and they knew it. Broward did a good job on their press."

The Seahorses' pressure defense wasn't the only thing that worked effectively. They also shot the ball accurately.

"Yeah, they had a couple of kids who hit six straight shots and that's what got them back in the ballgame. That and our mistakes," Reynolds said.

The victory was the third straight for the playoff-minded Pacers and gives them a 4-5 record in division play and a 10-9 mark overall. As in their last two wins, it was a team effort with balanced scoring.

Vic DuBose, 6-foot-5 forward from Cleveland, Ohio, enjoyed a fine first half, scoring 21 points. But it was Bruce Hlatky who took up the slack from DuBose's fourth point second half, coming off the bench to pick up 22 points.

The two guards from Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ron Cunningham and Gibbs, added 14 and 12 points respectively.

"It bothers me that we have

been able to get the big lead and somehow lose it," Reynolds said. "I guess inexperience is part of it, but we seem to suffer some sort of mental lapse."

"It was a big win...I'll take it. But we will have to play good basketball for the entire 40 minutes in the next five games."

The Pacers' playoff hopes rest on the outcome of their five remaining division games. Unfortunately, they have to play defending state champion Indian River, Miami-Dade North and Broward North on the road.

... Tim Tucker

JC Loses To Miami, 8-5

By Glenn Benzon
Staff Writer

JC lost to the University of Miami, a perennial college baseball power, last week.

The Pacers, playing their first game ever on artificial turf, bowed 8-5.

The Hurricanes of Miami went to the finals of NCAA World Series in 1974.

Andy McGaffigan started on the mound and absorbed the loss. He pitched five innings giving up five hits and five runs.

Bob Charron pitched the last three innings and gave up three runs on three hits. Pacer pitchers were guilty of seven walks.

Eric Keller continued his hot hitting by collecting two hits in three at bats. He also had one run batted in.

Kenny Rogers had a triple which drove in two runs. Mike Rowe, Mark Rusinko and Tom McCullough all had doubles as the Pacers had eight hits.

The Pacers play Broward Community College Feb. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. The games will be played at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium.

The Saturday game will be played for the benefit of all area high schools with proceeds going to the high schools.

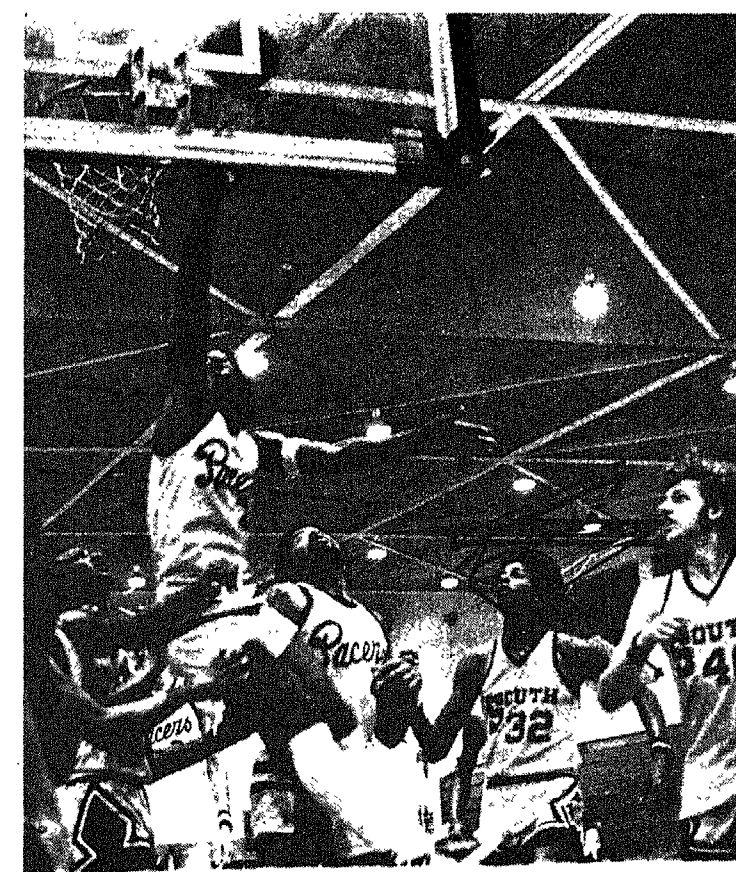


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
BIG REBOUND-- Jerry McAdoo goes high for a rebound in a recent game with Miami-Dade South that JC won, 71-64.

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Wanted: Roommate at Topper House, 205, Larry Fredericksen. Sales 68 VW Camper. New rebuilt engine. Great shape on ext. and int. Must sell. 683-7152 or 689-4900.

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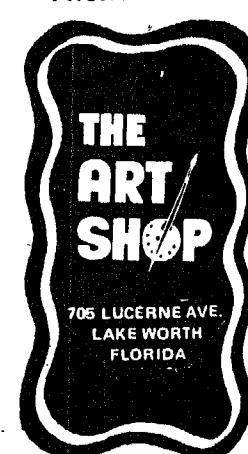
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1974 Honda 750 for sale. King-Queen set, custom chrome excellent condition. Must see to

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PHOTO BY TIM TUCKER

WRIGHT DOESN'T MISS THIS—Former Coach Bob Wright talks to player of the decade Morris Tampa during one of the hottest moments of his many games. Wright claims that he doesn't miss coaching and explains why.

Golfers Take Fourth; Tourney Shortened

By Bill Johnson

The Doral-Eastern Open Golf Invitational at the Fontainebleau Golf Club in Miami. The tournament, scheduled for Feb. 17-18, was shortened to one day due to rain.

and Pat Kelly respectively. The tournament then went to the Country Club in play in the Valencia Community College Golf Invitational where it came in eleventh out of 15 teams. The tournament was a two day 36-hole event. JC players scored as follows:

For 74-76 the 79 55. e a racer 78-86 to a

which did not count in the JC overall score because it was the best four out of five scores.

"It must be remembered that we have some of the top competition in the country," said Coach Joe Sanculius, "Miami Dade North has been National Champion five times and Broward has been a recent National Champion and is always a strong contender in any tournament."

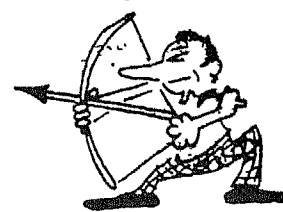
"Our work is cut out for us," Sanculius commented about the rest of the season. "but with dedicated practice and the proper attitude, we could quite reasonably become one of the stronger teams in the junior college division. This winter and spring team should be quite interesting."

I&R Board Schedules Archery Tourney

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

The I&R Board is holding an archery tournament Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 on the range near the gym.

There are 10 people participating so far, which is a real improvement over last year. Says assistant intramural director Ed Richards, "The archery practice has been



eventually other junior colleges. Intramural tennis is starting Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 on the JC courts.

The newly formed sailing club is holding its next meeting at PE 06 Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2:30.

Open gym starts on Thursday nights from 7-9. Basketball, ping pong, weight-lifting and badminton are some of the activities offered.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

LONG PUTT—Golfer Randy Cavanaugh looks in eager anticipation as his ball rolls towards the hole.

Wright Doesn't Miss 'Fun'

By Tim Tucker
Sports ColumnTim Tucker
Sports Column

At this point in the long, long basketball season, many coaches are beginning to feel the strain of too many heartbreaking games, too many arguments with wolves that call themselves officials and too much time spent babysitting what are supposed to be college freshmen and sophomores.

They are beginning to suffer from not enough leisure time with their wives and families, too many hours playing doctor to the little aches and pains of their so-called stars and too many miles on the recruiting road.

But still, wouldn't you think a basketball coach would miss all of that "fun" when he retires?

No way, says former Pacer coach Bob Wright.

"No, I don't miss it," Wright says without hesitation. "At this time of the season, it starts getting old to any coach. I think every coach ought to get out of it at sometime. It's a 12-month of the year job."

Besides recruiting, you have to fly around the country to different clinics and meetings to keep up on the changes of the sport, the innovative offenses and the complicated defenses. You have to keep up on what's happening now.

"It really takes away most of the time that you spend with your family. And that's tough."

"It's just too demanding."

Which brings us to the case of Dr. Howard Maxwell Reynolds.

When Wright announced his resignation, Reynolds was given both too little time and money to recruit the type of player Wright was used to coaching. Reynolds had no Morris Tampa or Keith Highsmith or William Hall to rely on.

Wright left him with only three returning players from his 14-10 season. Only one, Mike Gibbs, was a starter.

As if he didn't have enough to do as athletic director and chairman of the physical education department, Reynolds took the task of recruiting and came back with some surprising finds.

He was laughed at for recruiting two "big men" whose combined weight barely totaled 300 pounds. He recruited Thomas Taylor, who everyone agreed was the area's best high school athlete last year, but doubted that he was college material because of his lack of height (6-foot-3).

He signed three players who didn't play any organized basketball at all last year. Reynolds believed that Jerry

McAdoo, Clyde Railford, and Ron Beverly would give him a dependable bench.

Despite all of the early obstacles, are the Pacers having that bad of a year with a division record of 4-5 and an overall mark of 10-9?

"I don't think so. I think they're starting to come around," Wright said. "I like Doc's coaching. He's a smart coach and he's proved it with the job he's done this year."

"He's been smart and played all of his players this season, so that he will have a respectable bench to turn to in the playoffs."

"I'll tell you what, even though you lose five games in this division, you're never out of it. If you can beat Broward Central at Broward Central, then you can beat anybody, anywhere."

"They've had a tough year. It's tough to lose that many close ones. I think the reason for losing the close games is that they are making greenhorn mistakes. But, the close games are going to help you in the long run, win or lose. Anytime you play a game that goes down to the wire, you build character in your players."

"If they make the state playoffs, and they have a good chance to do so, Reynolds is going to be knocking on some people's doors up there."

"He likes to go all out. If they make it to the playoffs, you can bet that they're going to make some noise."

Sports Special

Team Of The Decade Announced

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Dr. Howard Reynolds wishes he could have the chance to coach the Team of the Decade as he heads down the stretch toward the state playoffs.

Imagine...Keith Highsmith bringing the fans to their feet with brilliant passes to inside men Louis Williams and Earl Findley...little Willie Gibson shooting his deadly outside jumper from 20 feet out...and the incomparable Morris Tampa dominating the game with his outside shooting and intimidating defense...just imagine...

Those five players were named to the Palm Beach Junior College Basketball Team of the Decade by area sportswriters, sportscasters, both high school and college coaches and other sports personnel.

Tampa was an almost unanimous choice for the Player of the Decade.

The two guards, Highsmith and Gibson, are both only 5-foot-9 but played a big role in the successes of earlier JC basketball teams.

Inside men, Williams and Findley, were two of the first big men to wear a Pacer uniform.

The name Morris Tampa will not be forgotten for a long time. As a forward and a guard, he rewrote the record books both offensively and defensively.

Highsmith, in his senior year at Virginia Commonwealth University, is the record holder for most assists in a season with over 200.

"It's really nice to be picked to an all-time team," Highsmith said. "I didn't think I did well enough when I was at JC. I'm really happy to be on the same team with players of their caliber."

"Playing at JC gave me some real fine experiences and it helped me mature. I guess it was the good competition in the division."

"Keith was by far the best guard to come out of JC," former JC coach Bob Wright said. "He had more speed than two people put together. He was a super player."

Louis Williams was the first complete center in Pacers history. Although he was only 6-5, he was played in the middle because of his rebounding ability.

His youngest brother Adrian is a part-time starter for Reynolds' team and has what Louis calls "More raw talent than anyone in the family."

Williams later played for Stetson University, but he admits that the competitive basketball at JC really helped him.

"My playing at JC was enjoyable," he said. "It was sort of a stepping stone. It helped me become more of an all-around player because I had to play many positions."

Findley and Tampa went on to play for major college teams. Findley played for the University of Florida and Tampa played for East Tennessee State University.



Keith Highsmith



Louis Williams



Earl Findley



Morris Tampa



Willie Gibson

GRAPHIC BY STEVE TORTORICI

Tampa Named As Best Player At JC

Just the mention of his name brings pleasant memories to his coach, brings a smile to one of his teammates' face and silent admiration from his friend and athletic director.

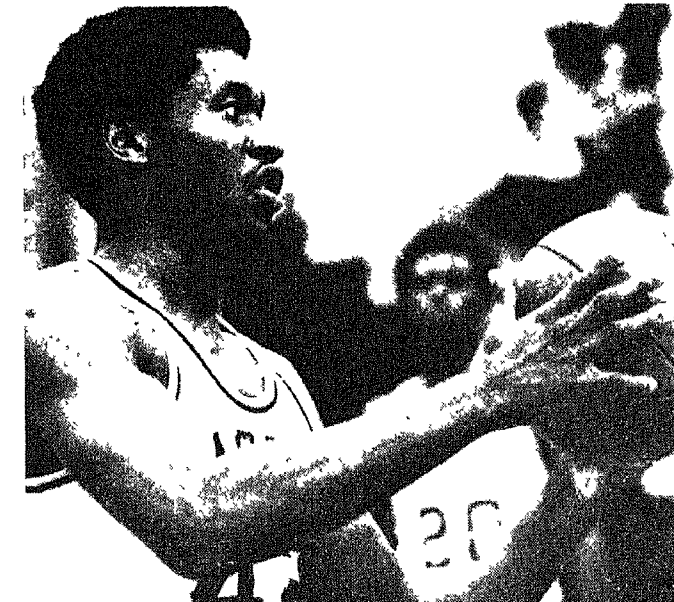
"Morris Tampa was a super athlete all the way around," former Pacer basketball coach Bob Wright remembers. "He was as good an athlete as you'll ever see and he was a great basketball player."

"Morris was a player's player," former playmaker Keith Highsmith said. "He was unselfish and just a total basketball player."

"Morris Tampa was one of the best players to ever play in this area," Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds said. "He was a tremendous athlete."

Tampa was an almost unanimous choice for the Player of the Decade. He received 28 votes, while Highsmith was second with three votes. Louis Williams and Earl Findley had one vote each.

"The choice of Morris as Player of the Decade was a real good choice for the simple reason that Morris played hurt for his two years when he probably shouldn't have played at all," Highsmith said. "He played in a lot of pain."



"Morris was the kind of player that could have played for almost any college in the country."

"His biggest asset was his ability to shoot the ball, follow up the missed shot and put in the rebound before anybody on the other team could get off of the floor. He had a great touch around the basket."

Tampa was a highly sought after athlete at St. Petersburg Gibbs High School, where he led his basketball team to the State AA Championship and the football team to the conference title.

The 6-foot-4 Tampa turned down numerous offers, including Syracuse University, Indian River Community College and Palm Beach Junior College and first coach Jim Tanner. He also turned down a football scholarship from Florida A & M.

It was Wright who convinced him to wear a Pacer uniform and leave a good paying job at Pratt & Whitney. During his two years at JC he set almost every offensive and defensive record, and led the Pacers to their first winning seasons, 15-10 and 16-7.

Despite a badly-damaged knee, he was offered scholarships from such basketball schools as Tulane, Bradley, Louisiana State and Georgia State. He chose East Tennessee State, where he was a part-time starter.---Tim Tucker

BACKHAND--John McCarley hits a difficult backhand during a recent practice session.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Pacers Lose, 8-1 To Tough Team

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Coach Hamid Faquire fears were born out when Pacer netmen lost to Flagler College, 8-1.

Norman Russell was the only JC player to win against a tough Flagler team, defeating Rick Ricciponti 6-4, 6-3.

Number one player for JC, Gus Orellana, lost to Flagler's Doug Atkay 6-4, 6-3. Doug Hull was beaten by Jim Twigg 6-3, 6-0.

Jim Harris lost a close match against Bob Hollis 6-3, 6-4. Lon Thompson lost a tough one to Dave Hoddard 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Another tough match was John McCarley's loss to Dan Boxwell 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Flagler took all three doubles matches. Atkay-Ricciponti defeated Orellana-Russell 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 in the only tough match. Twigg-Hollis took an easy victory over Hull-Harris 6-1, 6-2. Hoddard-Boxwell swept Thompson-McCarley in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

"They've got a very strong team," Faquire said. "I didn't expect to beat them."

Faquire commented about the upcoming Florida Atlantic University tournament, "I think we can beat any of them, but there's always someone out to get us."

The tournament played last Friday, included FAU, Edison Community College and Miami Dade North.

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Scuba W 3-6 Lake Lytal Pool
Co-ed Bowling W 4-6 Major League Lanes
Gym Hockey M 7-9 In Gym

Candidates Make JC Area Campaign Hub

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

With the Florida presidential primary only two weeks away, JC is becoming the focal point of political activity in Palm Beach County.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash), President Ford and Ronald Reagan have tentatively scheduled campaign stops at JC.

Jackson has scheduled a visit for Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m.

If conflicts in his itinerary

force cancellation of this appearance, a back-up date of March 4, at the same time, has been announced.

One of four Democrats actively campaigning in Florida for the presidential nomination, Jackson's main support in the state lies with the elderly middle-class retirees.

The appearance of Jackson follows Gov. George Wallace's Feb. 3 rally in the gym.

The PBJC Political Union, under the direction of faculty advisor Edwin V. Pugh, is currently negotiating with

the Jimmy Carter and Milton Shapp campaign chairmen in an effort to bring both candidates to JC.

President Ford plans to tour the Palm Beach county area via motorcade Saturday Feb. 28. Following the trip, the motorcade will proceed to JC for a public rally in the gym.

Times for the motorcade and rally will be announced at a later date.

At a press conference Feb. 19, William Cruickshank, Reagan's county campaign

See Candidates page 2



PHOTO BY JOEL DAVIES
SEN. HENRY "SCOOP" JACKSON is the second presidential aspirant to visit JC this term. President Ford and Ronald Reagan are scheduled in Feb. and March respectively.

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 16

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



OAA Schedules Activities During Awareness Week

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

According to Bottosto, the organization's initial purposes were three-fold.

A listing of the week's activities:

To bring attention to contributions black Americans have made to the country, President Ford has designated February as National Black Awareness month.

To celebrate this at JC, the Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAA) has scheduled a week of cultural activities beginning Monday at 12:10 in the auditorium.

The OAA, currently under the direction of faculty advisors Gwen Ferguson, Jacqueline Rouse and Dr. Samuel Bottosto, was established in 1965.

The group sought to promote meaningful interaction between all students. It also served as an instrument to channel complaints of bias on campus, thereby hopefully eliminating racism at JC.

In addition, members promoted black studies as a way to improve the concept of black awareness.

During fall term, OAA members presented a Black Cultural Festival based on the traditional Swahili "Odum."

Monday 12:10-1:10 - Musical presentation by JC's music department.

Tuesday 12:30 - 2:00 - Play by Afro studies group.

Wednesday 12:10 - 1:10 - Speaker B. Carleton Bryant, dean of boys at Jupiter High School.

Thursday 12:30 - 2:00 - Dance presentation by Children of the Sun, a West Palm Beach community dance group.

Friday 12:10 - 1:10 - Members of OAA will conduct a short skit, present readings and hold a quiz show.



PHOTO BY JOEL DAVIES
BLACK CULTURE- Abby Campo of the Glades campus participates in a cultural play during Black Awareness Week at the school.

Now JC

Trustees Rescind Prior Name Change Action

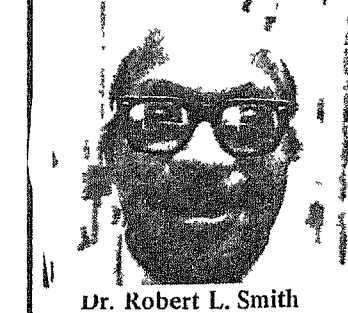
PBJC NEWS BUREAU

Noting a "tidal wave" of opposition, JC trustees voted in their February meeting to rescind earlier action which would have changed the name to Palm Beach Community College on Oct. 1, 1976.

Both the vote to change the name, Nov. 19, and the vote to rescind that action in the Feb. 18 meeting at Belle Glade were split, 3-2, with Dr. Philip Lichtblau as the swing voter.

At a long hearing on the name change in January, the trustees received resolutions against changing the name from many county organizations, including the county commission, and listened to speakers both for and against the change.

Susann Anstead said opposition to the name change was based entirely on tradition.



Dr. Robert L. Smith

"THE STUDENTS don't want the name changed, the faculty doesn't want the name changed, and the people in the community don't want the name changed"...Dr. Robert L. Smith

courses at the college.

Dr. Robert L. Smith, board chairman, disagreed with Anstead.

He said 10,000 students a year are served by the college, and these students know the nature of the school.

"We are the oldest public junior college in the state of Florida," he said, pointing out that none of the four oldest junior colleges have changed

"The students don't want the name changed, the faculty doesn't want the name changed, and the people in the community don't want the name changed," he said.

Lichtblau voted for Smith's motion to rescind along with Mrs. Homer Hand, the seconder.

George Michael joined Anstead in dissent.

On the issue of the Faculty Senate, Anstead said she would vote to withdraw recognition only because she felt compelled to follow the advice of board attorneys.

She reminded the faculty that the board had advised against making the United Faculty its sole bargaining agent, but the faculty voted to do so.

"The election brought with it many complications," she said. "This is one of them."

The meeting at JC Glades has been an annual event since the Glades Center acquired the Belle Glade Armory as a temporary location. Plans are being drawn for a permanent campus for JC-Glades.

On The Inside

I-95 progress page 3
VENTURE goes to the ocean page 6
BASKETBALL hopes alive page 9

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Glades Campus Honors Blacks, Holds Festival

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

A Black Arts Festival was held by JC Glades campus students in observance of Black History Week.

The festival got off to a shaky start when the 75 people attending faltered on the opening song, the Negro National Anthem.

It wound up with a standing ovation for black activist Jerry Roberts, founder of the former Cry Out Black Youth (COBY).

Roberts spoke on "getting it together in the spirit of '76."

The auditorium was open for display of the day's activities: a showing of paintings by blacks, a fashion show featuring dashikis and African headresses, music by Muck Funk

(a disco group) and soul food.

Roberts referred to the assorted fare when he told students and guests that they couldn't rely on the "dashiki, the afro or tempting rhetoric as an instrument for refuge.

"We cannot succumb to the trick philosophy 'do your own thing.' It takes a concerted effort. It's a big challenge, not only for black folk, but poor folk in

general," Roberts said.

"Historically, blacks have been struggling for peace, power, justice and freedom," he stated. "Blacks should try to possess a marketable skill."

Francis Chatman, participant in the festival, summed up her feelings by saying, "Of all the weeks in the year, this is truly our week. It's the time when we can represent our heritage."



PHOTO BY JOEL DAVIES

GET DOWN TONIGHT: Lavon Jackson, a JC Glades student danced up a storm at the Black Arts Festival held at the Glades campus in commemoration of Black History Week.

Investigation Probes SG Effectiveness

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

SG cabinet member Tom Solder brought forth in a senate meeting that there is a need for investigation of SG's executive board.

Solder reasoned that such an investigation would uncover and eliminate SG deficiencies and point out strengths for serving

the student body more effectively.

He stressed that there is a "lack of a judicial board, tardiness of executive board members at meetings, a lack of sufficient staff under the executive board and the time of board meetings conflicts with the Student Activity Fee Committee."

"The results of the investigation," Solder said, "will be used to increase the executive board's efficiency and improve the benefits available to the student body at large."

Solder claims that inadequate coverage by the press also demands that the SG "make its own noise."

Though the senate has not formally recognized Solder's plan, the consensus is that "there will be no investigation."

Senator Kim Jones stated that the idea would be an "assinine waste of time," and Craig Sargent added that "if anyone

should be investigated it should be the senate."

Sargent continued, saying that out of four senate meetings not one resolution has been introduced. "There has been a bungling of amendments and an ignorance of parliamentary procedure."

Another senator, Marc Graham, felt that a main problem is the members' concern with their individual functions.

Scott Boggs sees Solder as "the Joe McCarthy of JC," and the whole idea sounds like "a big witch hunt."

Solder replied, "If there are witches, then let them be found and done away with."



TOM SOLDER

Solder feels the investigation is necessary because SG needs some credible proof of its worth. A probable cause of such "need" is the fact that the Faculty Senate was recently dissolved by the Board of Trustees and SG wants to be able to defend itself in case of a similar event.

JC President Dr. Harold Manor said, however, that "SG is in no present danger."

Bell Says New VA Policy Designed For 'Cheaters'

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Veterans Administration (VA) has instituted a new policy concerning withdrawal for all VA students. Now, when a veteran withdraws from a class, he receives a WV for the course and zero quality points on his grade point average.

In the event of a total withdrawal due to circumstances, a W will be issued after the veteran receives approval by the dean of student affairs.

Veterans may repeat a dropped course and get the WV removed after completing the course.

This new policy is a part of the student progress system required by the VA and the Division of Community Colleges.

The student progress system

chairman, announced that Reagan would be at JC Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m. for a public gathering in the gym.

The event will coincide with the annual Southside Kiwanis barbecue to be held



JACK BELL
New VA Counselor

instituted for veterans states in part:

"A student enrolled at Palm Beach Junior College must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing or be placed on probation. That is:

● 1.4 or better for 1 through 14 semester hours attempted.

"It [new Vet Policy] is not designed to hurt anyone, except for the cheater."

Jack Bell
VA Counselor

- 1.6 or better for 15 through 27 semester hours attempted.
- 1.8 or better for 28 through 45 semester hours attempted.
- 2.0 or better for over 45 semester hours attempted or be placed on probation."

This system and policy are ways in which the VA hopes to cut down on veterans taking advantage of educational benefits.

"It is not designed to hurt anyone, except for the cheater," said Jack Bell, Veteran Counselor.

Candidates From Pg. 1

the same day beginning at 11:30 a.m. This year's barbecue will benefit JC's women's sports program.

"We always make an effort to bring as many presidential candidates as possible to our campus"

Pugh commented.

"We want the students and members of the community to familiarize themselves with the candidates so they may form opinions on who they wish to support."

I-95 Finish Now Set For May

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Students who live north of JC and had hoped to use I-95 right to the campus, received another blow with the new target date for completion set in May.

The stretch of highway is completed from PGA Boulevard through Southern Boulevard but students must then take the traffic-laden trek on Congress Avenue.

Woody Van Voorhees, spokesman for State Senator Phil Lewis, said that the section between Southern Boulevard and Forst Hill Boulevard will be completed in March. But the section between Forest Hill Boulevard and Sixth Avenue S will not be completed in April, as was originally scheduled, but in May.

"We were forced to move the date ahead 30 days, from April to May," Van Voorhees said. "We should not have to do this again," he added.

But this still has not alleviated the problem.

There will still have to be travel on Congress Avenue to JC rather than the much smoother and faster drive on I-95 to Sixth Avenue S.

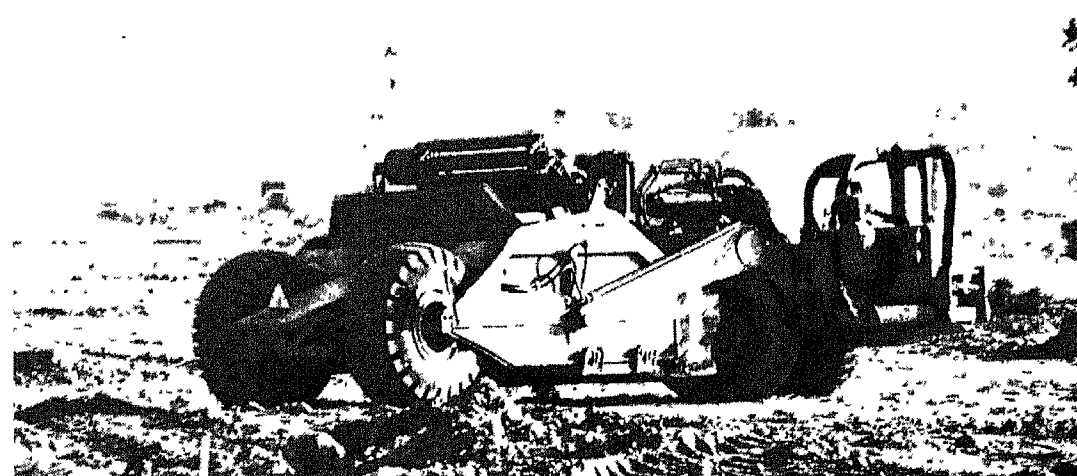


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

LOTS OF DIRT LITTLE PROGRESS A giant earth mover maneuvers about the great expanse of the unfinished portion of I-95.

Activity Fee To Be Settled

By Jan Tuckwood
Staff Writer

The fate of that extra dollar students pay for every \$12 credit hour is being decided now by the Student Activity Fee Committee.

The committee is comprised of students, with consultation from advisors, from campus organizations relying on the activity fee for funds.

Each organization presents a budget request for the 1976-77 school year and, after members

question and evaluate the information, a breakdown of total activity fee funds between all the groups is determined.

Student members present the budgets and vote on committee decisions.

Organizations represented are athletics, SG, the Beachcomber, forensics, Media, the Galleon, music, the I & R Board and assemblies.

The decided percentage breakdown between them is recommended to the Board of Trustees, which decides on activity fee appropriations for each group.

Open to students and faculty members, meetings are held Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in conference room B of the AD building.

SG is the next organization to make a budget presentation. The Beachcomber, Media and the I & R Board have already presented requests.

Paul Glynn, vice president of student affairs and committee chairman, is "happy" that students have input in the budget-making process of their activities and appreciates comments from all students.

Sara Creech Smith: Involved, Devoted

By Robin Kindie
Staff Writer

Sara Creech Smith has been involved with education for many years, serving on an interracial council in Belle Glade for over 25 years and as chairman of a scholarship fund for Glades students. Now she is a student at JC and has been deeply involved in the cause to retain the JC name.

Her work on the interracial council during the 1940's was at a time when racial matters and the education of migrant children were almost unheard of issues. Through the council's efforts, day care centers were built and surveys on children were conducted, which laid the groundwork for the first surveys on education related to migrant children in the country.

With glowing pride she recalls the students who attended JC through the Glades Cooperative Education Fund, of which she was chairman, students who may never have continued their education without it.

Smith has very strong feelings about education, partly because her mother was an educator, but mostly because she was confronted with a handicap during her education.

She had a reverse learning problem which she overcame with the help of her fifth grade teacher, who discovered the problem, and through her own determination.

"All the pages I looked at were reversed and I wrote backwards," she explained. "I flatly refused to read aloud until after I had a chance to see it beforehand. I used to memorize things by paragraphs. She taught me mental reversal."

Last fall Smith enrolled at JC in data processing, the reading center, and others.

"It's a wonderful experience to see the strides that have been made in this area," she said of the reading center.

Because of an eye infection, Smith took two years of high school verbally. She graduated from Pahokee High School and continued her education at a West Palm Beach business college.

Having worked in insurance and in the florist business, she is now at JC "retooling my brain--learning a new skill to go back into the world."

The February 18 decision by the Board of Trustees to retain the PBJC name was a moral victory for Sara Creech Smith. While a student at JC she has



Sara Creech Smith

been actively involved in the fight to preserve the school's name.

PBJC was the first junior college in the state and has had "42 years of building."

Because people have known the name PBJC for years, "a name change would be a total mental change in the minds of the people in the county," she

pointed out. "If we want more input from the community, this is not the way."

"This college has a name," she continued. "A degree from here means a quality education and a well trained student."

She conducted in-depth studies of various programs here and presented them to the Board of Trustees. Fearful of a loss of identification if the name

was changed, she hoped to show the valuable reputation JC has in many programs and the recognition a graduate from this school receives.

"If the name was changed, the image would not carry over," she stressed.

Smith has found that former members of the board and others who have been involved with the school were "stricken" with the name change idea, along with the majority of the community.

"There is no point changing it against the wishes expressions of the people," she emphasized.

While saying she is for the "community concept" she stresses that JC is a two year college and not a technological school.

If the school was called Palm Beach Community College, it would have a new identification and possibly technological aspects would come before the basics of the "thinking aspects" she said.

"Most importantly, the community rejected the change and now the trustees see the public can speak out. They might never make snap decisions again," stated Smith.

Editorials**Public Victory:
JC Stays JC**

For the first time in many months, the Board of Trustees has made a decision the public can live comfortably with: it voted to rescind an earlier decision changing JC's name to Palm Beach Community College.

This vote was a victory for the students, faculty members and members of civic clubs and organizations who petitioned and pleaded with the board to keep JC a "junior college."

It built up a faltering faith in the trustees and allowed them to move on to other important business.

Dr. Philip Lichtblau, noting the "tidal wave" of opposition to the name change, made a wise step by voting to rescind the Nov. 19 decision.

Having voted earlier for the change, Lichtblau's was the swing vote at the Feb. 18 board meeting.

Though the board's energies can now be directed to other things, the issue of the name change has really just been postponed.

Susann Anstead, who has made the change to "community college" a pet project, will surely bring it up again in the future.

And, since Lichtblau still believes "community" better describes JC's function, the vote may be different the next time the issue is brought up.

For now, at least, enough effort and editorial space has been devoted to the name change, and we can rest with the knowledge that yes, it's possible to make our voices heard.

The people overwhelmingly favor the name "junior college" for Florida's oldest public institution of its kind. A resolution from the county commission, as well as several petitions and a poll, clearly show this.

That opinion may be heavily based on tradition, as Anstead has charged, but that opinion is what should decide the name of this college.

By rightly listening to the people, the board has made the correct decision in overturning the name change vote.



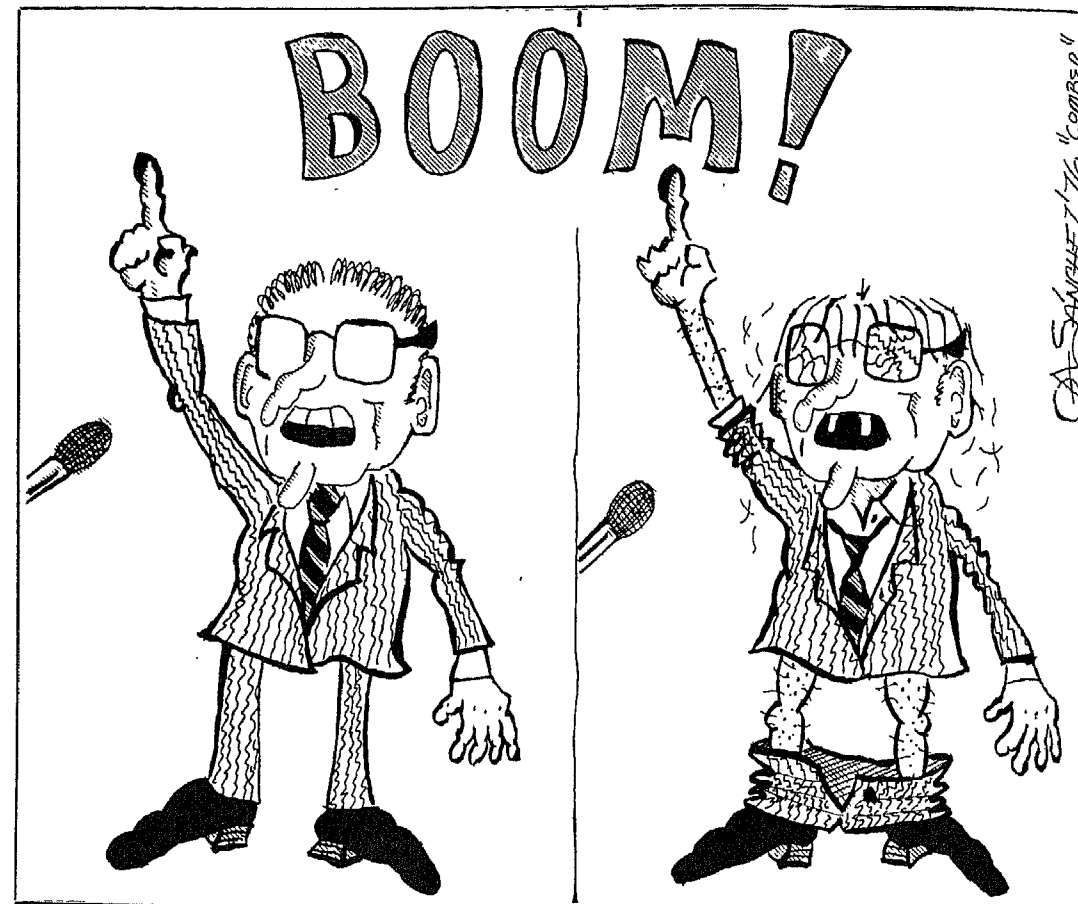
"This Bicentennial Watch Didn't Even Last A Bicentennial Minute!"

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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"...And My Study Proves Conclusively That The SST..."

...Poses No Danger To Mankind..."

**Crime Sources
Real Problem**

Brian E.
Crowley

Guest
Comber Columnist



State legislators are considering a new bill which would provide for flat sentences to be given to convicted felons. And, according to a recent story in the Palm Beach Post, Sheriff William Heidman thinks it is "our one ray of hope."

Quoting the sheriff, "Under the concept the state legislature would set the terms for offenders. The judge would have no choice, nor would anyone else in the (state prison) system but to comply."

There are at least two things wrong with this idea.

First, it takes away judicial discretion. Not all cases are alike. What may be a justifiable sentence in one instance may be completely unfair in another. Juries may also be hesitant to convict if they believe the mandatory sentence is too harsh.

One of the strengths of our system of justice is the ability of the judge to balance punishment against the merits of the individual criminal case.

Second, where are we going to put all those prisoners? If the present system is too lenient and the prisons are drastically overcrowded, where

would we begin to house all the convicts that would result from passage of the proposed bill?

Sheriff Heidman said "the easiest way to prevent crime is to keep a person in jail who has committed a crime."

If you are wondering how the sheriff managed to arrive at so simple a solution, remember that this is an election year, a time when politicians are noted for their "simple" solutions.

It is unfortunate that a problem as serious as crime must continually be buried in campaign rhetoric and legislative foolishness. There is no save-all answer. State leaders must concentrate their efforts on the sources of crime and not its aftermath.

SHORTS: The Board of Trustees deserves a special thanks for having the forthrightness to change an unpopular decision. Despite intense pressure from one of its own members, the board decided to retain the name Palm Beach Junior College. Thank you.

Letters**Vet Policy Aimed At Cheater**

Editor:

In your last issue you received a letter from Daniel R. Haupt. His complaint is one that all those concerned have in common.

Haupt is wrong when he blames the Veterans Administration (VA) for coming forth with such unfair legislation.

The VA has always had in its rules and regulations a stipulation requiring schools and State Approving Agencies to develop a method by which to determine the satisfactory progress of students receiving VA benefits.

It was not until recently that the public placed such pressure on Washington about how the veteran was abusing his benefits, that it was decided something should be done.

A veterans cost-of-instruction program was begun and State Approving Agencies were required to reevaluate the Standards of Progress each school had. With this, you can

see that it is not the bureaucracy that should be blamed.

Haupt is correct in saying that a student carrying 15 hours or more will receive a "WV" for courses withdrawn whether or not he remains above 12 hours.

The "WV" will be counted as "O quality points" and count in the figuring of the GPA no matter what the course load may be.

Haupt further says that the Standards of Progress is unfair to the serious veteran student.

I do not believe that it is unfair to the serious student or the non-serious student. My reason for saying this is that a serious student will not take more than he knows he can handle for any given term. The non-serious student is not going to care about the number of hours he carries because he merely wants to collect free money.

Veterans generally feel the money they receive from the VA for education is due them. They

are wrong. A veteran had to serve for a specified time in the military to earn a right to apply for educational benefits.

To receive the benefits, he has to attend class and earn a specified number of hours each term. He must also pass these hours with satisfactory progress to continue receiving financial assistance.

If he drops below satisfactory standards he is not fulfilling his part of the agreement.

Why have you, the serious ones, allowed the moocher to survive his game when you labored to achieve? It is because of your comrades, who have cheated, that you suffer now!

As the serious student, you should not fear this policy, but welcome it. Why? Very simply, it is aimed at the cheater. It is designed to weed him out of the system and thereby enable you, the veteran, to continue on with pride.

Jack A. Bell Jr.
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

'Scoop'**Jackson An Interesting Candidate To Watch**

Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D. Wash.) plans to be a strong contender in the Florida Democratic primary against frontrunners Jimmy Carter and George Wallace.

Jackson, who feels his problem is Wallace, not Carter, will speak at JC Feb. 24.

Although he has lost the support of John Bianco, president of the Sunshine Democratic Club (the largest in the county with about 2,000 active members), Jackson has a strong following in south Florida.

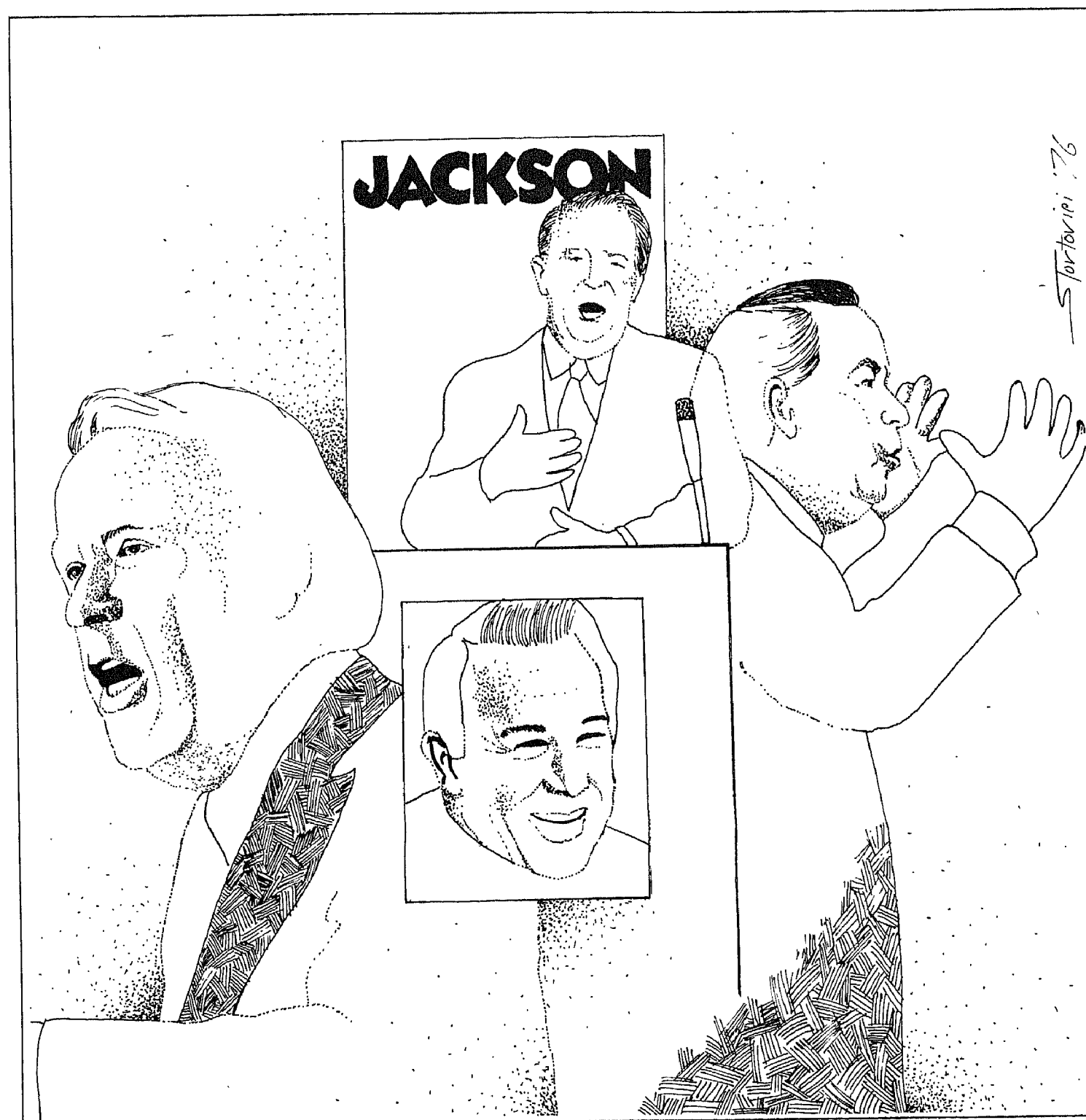
Jackson's support from the state's senior citizens can be attributed to his stand on national health care. Speaking to a crowd of 400-500 at the Knights of Columbus Club in West Palm Beach, Jackson stated that a national health care plan will be his highest priority as president.

He criticized the present Medicare system as "only partial Medicare," calling it "the greatest injustice in America."

Jackson has also criticized President Ford's foreign policy, especially the way detente with the USSR is handled. Jackson feels detente should be a "two way street" and says hard bargaining is the only way to approach detente, seeing America's economic power as a major bargaining agent.

Henry Kissinger's role in shaping American foreign policy is another point Jackson attacks in Ford's administration. "I'm going to be my own secretary of state," Jackson has stated. "I'll make my own decisions."

Jackson feels that all superpowers should get out of Angola, and that Ford can't handle such issues as getting the Soviets out of Africa.



Included in his views on foreign policy is Jackson's long-time support of Jewish causes, which has caused Arabs to think of him as an antagonist.

In the Middle East conflict, he has supported Israel so ardently that Jamil Buroody, Saudi ambassador to the U.N. in 1974, called him "more Zionist than the Zionists."

The anti-Arab feeling Jackson has projected could hamper his ability as president to pursue a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Domestically, Jackson supports the "step by step" approach to revision of the federal criminal code, including Senate Bill S. 1, which former senator Sam Ervin described as "simply atrocious...would establish what is essentially a police state."

It has drawn criticism as a subversion to the Bill of Rights.

Scoop Jackson, a politician who entered public life at 26 as elected Snohomish County prosecutor and who, after two years in the House of Representatives, was elected to the Senate in 1952, will be an interesting candidate to

watch in the March 9 Florida primary.

Jackson must combat the awesome support George Wallace holds in Florida (Wallace won 42 per cent of the Democratic votes in the '72 primary here) and the highly organized campaign of Jimmy Carter, who some have described as "the most charismatic presidential candidate since John F. Kennedy."

Average 'Joe' Not Dramatically Influenced

really a reflection, not a cause, of violence in our society. Have you really felt overly aggressive while watching TV?

Recent studies have shown that adults, as well as children, feel increasing aggression watching shows like the police and detective type so popular today.

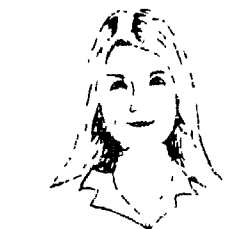
I have never felt a bit of aggression, never even kicked the dog, while watching the bionic woman cream a crook.

I have never beaten up my little brother, nor has he beaten me up after watching Starsky and Hutch.

Maybe the bad effects professionals claim are influencing my personality are lying dormant, waiting for the proper moment to strike.

Yet, I don't think so, nor do I think the normal viewer feels overly aggressive when watching certain TV shows.

True, a child may tease a friend after seeing it done on TV. But, other factors in the child's life (his mother scolding him, his friend leaving him, etc.) would be stronger influences on his behavior.



Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Have you ever felt like killing a policeman after seeing the Rookies?

Have you ever thought about stabbing a college coed after being shown how on Medical Center?

Have you ever had the urge to run over an elderly citizen because you saw it done on Kojak?

I doubt it seriously. Most of us, though we've witnessed countless crimes on television, can distinguish fact from fiction.

Most of us are not as dramatically affected by TV violence as some people would have us believe. TV is

True, some unstable people may try to mimic crimes seen on TV. But, this is far from the norm, and these people can hardly be considered average viewers.

Does the average person watching a show like Police Woman really feel overly aggressive?

Even if he does he's not complaining since crime-type shows are among TV's most popular.

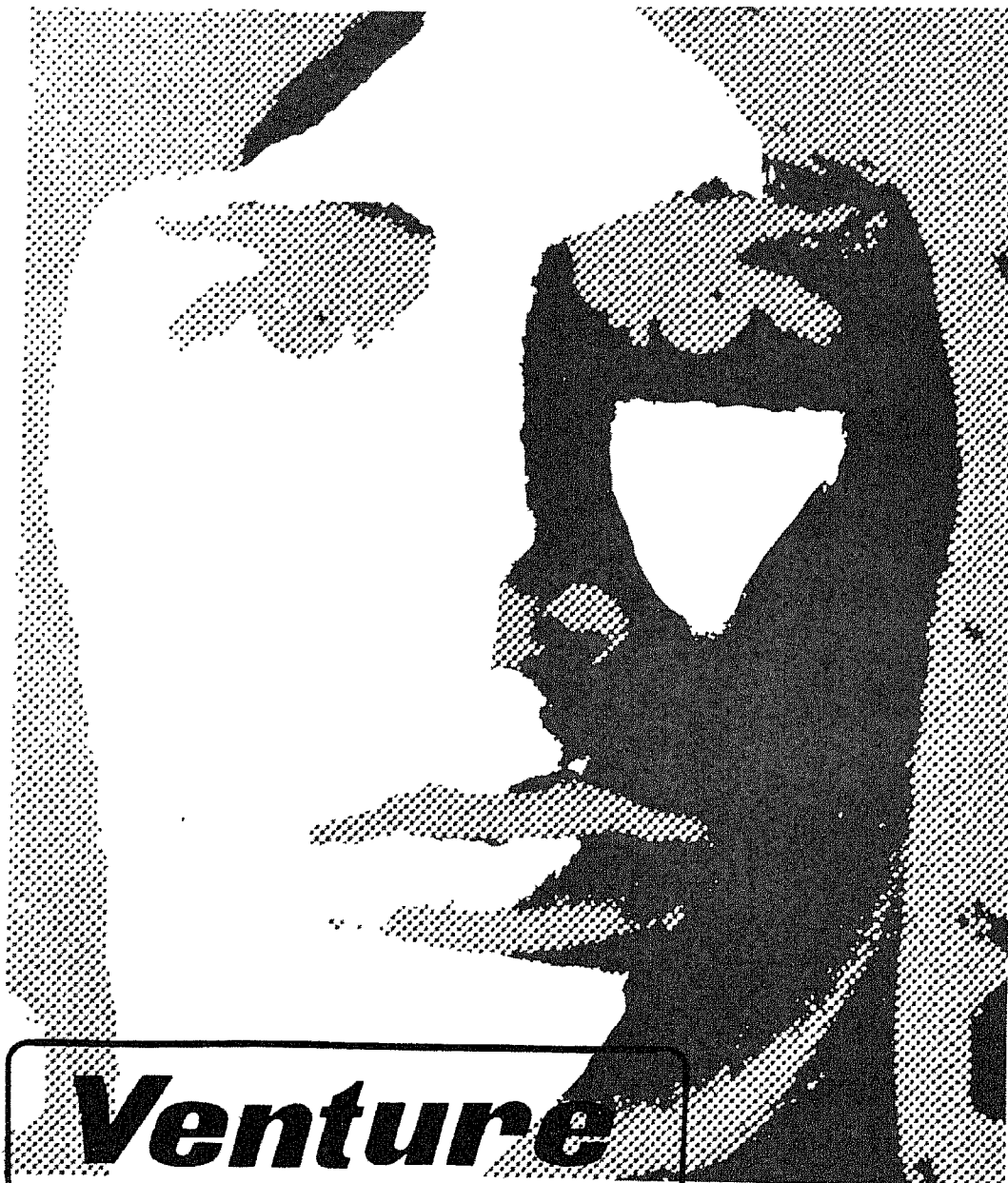
It would be great if all TV viewers wanted to watch Sesame Street and other shows preaching humanitarianism.

The fact is, however, that today's society demands crime programs. These are the shows that sell, the ones that stay on the air.

Did television prompt this public attitude? I think it's just a result of it.

And I doubt that most people are as dramatically influenced by it as studies indicate.

TV is TV. It's not the real world. Most of us are sane enough to realize that.



Venture

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Gene Wilder And Stanley Kubrick Making Movies Like No Others

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" and "Barry Lyndon" are two movies now showing locally. Both have points in common, but two more opposite styles would be hard to find.

Gene Wilder wrote, directed and starred in his funny-tickler "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother."

In this spoof, Sigerson Holmes (Wilder) lends his sleuthing and psychological prowess to aid actress Jenny Hill (Madeline Kahn) in recovering a stolen parchment. "Sigi" is aided by the capable Sgt. Orville Sacker (Marty Feldman) who possesses total "hearing" recall.

No one, however aware of the overacting and lags in action, can be totally immune to Wilder's outrageous sense of humor. He has the ability to attack embarrassing weak spots and reduce one to helpless laughter.



Already hundreds, perhaps thousands, of square miles of the Pacific Ocean are being harvested of kelp on a regular basis. Kelp is a main source of algin which is used in gelatin, bakery products, dairy products, frozen foods, medicines, fabrics, paints, paper and beer, to mention just a few. Large corporations have fleets of boats each capable of harvesting up to 300 tons a day.

Many other corporations are now principally marine in their activities, such as cultured pearls,

"Aquaculture is a word that will be increasingly common in our vocabulary in coming years. With the oceans as our new frontiers, we are beginning to attempt to tame them and turn them to our use, much as we already have with most available land surface.

Fortunately, though, we have learned much from the results of our mistreatment of the land and can proceed to harvest the sea while still insuring natural replenishment of our subsea resources.

large scale clam and oyster suppliers and, of course, the multibillion dollar fishing industries that do so little to replace what they take from the ocean.

However, even these companies are beginning to realize that there is a limit to the productivity of the sea and are beginning to do what they can to insure that their harvests will continue to be profitable.

Perhaps we can even look forward to a time when whales, sea lions and other ocean-going mammals will be bred and kept on undersea ranches to protect them from natural predators and to preserve them from wholesale slaughter. This has nearly wiped out many species in the past.

With our undersea interests expanding, we must expand our concern for the fate of creatures we share the ocean with. We must not let our lust to consume overwhelm our ability to coexist.

"Barry Lyndon."

He traces the life of an Irish country lad, Redmond Barry (Ryan O'Neal), through personal trials of "honour," deceit and the Seven Years War. Young Redmond reaps what he has sown--becoming Barry Lyndon, husband to the Lady Lyndon (Marisa Berenson), and much, much more.

From the clarity of the future, as in "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange," Kubrick takes the viewer to the time of King George III in

Kubrick uses incredibly good

costuming and make-up, panoramic settings (even if he has to make them), outstanding filming techniques and unnecessary narration. He doesn't even let the actors get in the way of clarity in his message on karmic law.

"Barry Lyndon" is being touted as one of this year's big Oscar winners with good reason.

Karl Kline
Staff Writer



A Trip On A Boat In The Ocean

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Some folks swear by drift boat fishing. Others swear at it.

I belong to the second category.

Although I've only been on a drift boat once, the experience was sufficient to discourage me from trying it again.

It all started with an invitation to join a group for a night trip. I wasn't doing anything, so I accepted.

As we assembled on the dock, someone mentioned seasickness.

I said, rather boastfully, "Seasick? I never get seasick."

These words would haunt me later on.

The voyage down the Intracoastal to the inlet was uneventful. The lights along the shore were beautiful. Someone began to point out the stars and the constellations.

The first inkling of trouble came as we entered the inlet. The boat began to buck and heave, roll side to side and generally behave in a reprehensible manner. I decided to leave the stern where I was seated and go to the bow to see just what was going on. Unfortunately, I didn't have my sea legs yet, which was evident by the way I caromed off the rail, the cabin walls and other people.

When I reached the bow, a strange sight greeted me. Instead of the normally calm

Atlantic, here was nothing but an endless succession of six-foot, white-capped waves.

The boat plowed offshore about a half mile. The captain cut the engine and we began to drift northward.

Already I could see the boat's occupants separate into three

on the port

starboard

ers in the

we with the

since I was

queasy, I

good idea. I

reel and

joined the fishermen.

With the hook properly baited, I let out my line and waited for a strike. The crew told us that if we felt a tug on our line we should pull up on the fishing pole and reel in the line.

The guy on my right felt a tug, so he jerked back on his

rod. I felt one too, and followed his lead. Like a chain reaction, so did the other 20 people. We all reeled in like mad, only to discover that we had caught each other's lines.

After getting unsnarled, we tried again but succeeded only in repeating the same maneuver several more times.

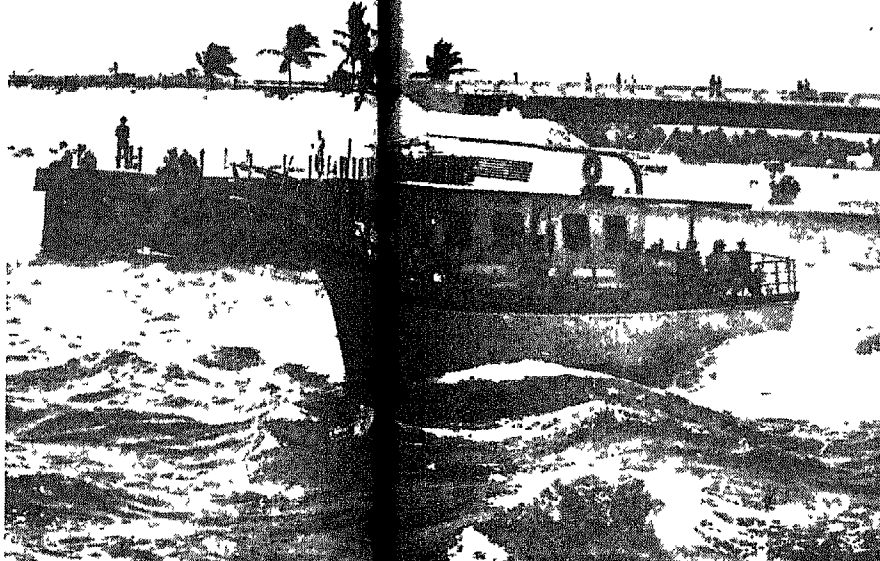
If that wasn't enough, it began to rain. No matter that there was a drought going on, or that there was supposedly a zero percent chance of rain. It was that kind of night.

Not wishing to get wet, I joined the beer drinkers. But the air in the cabin was stuffy and my stomach took a turn for the worse.

Trying to strike a compromise I went to the seasick side, which was sheltered from the rain. However, sick people have a way of making you feel sicker. I got my rod and reel back and kept fishing in the rain.

Very soon afterwards everyone came to the conclusion that the only people who weren't miserable were the beer drinkers, who couldn't feel anything. With only a few protests from the die-hard fishing fanatics, the boat headed back to shore.

I was never so happy as when I regamed dry land and could quit worrying about my stomach making me look foolish. I think I'll confine my future fishing to canal banks and piers.



SEA MIST III- Charter boats like this conveyances into the world of open sea fishing, trolling and ocean angling. Along with captain knowledgeable toward good areas for fishing.

PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH



FREDERIC HAND BY BOB ZUCKER

"A lyrical gift with solid technical skills." (The New York Times)

"A stunning performance!" (The New York Times)

"Frederic Hand has mastered the precision, the simplicity of his style and the playing show us that the great masters of the instrument and Bream are his models." (-La Presse, Montreal)

"He showed an amazing maturity of style more needs to be said than that Frederic Hand is a virtuoso of the guitar repertoire and is one of its finest exponents." (Pittsburgh Courier)

"He is able to evoke the full potential of the instrument and the scope of these potentials was a revelation to me." (The New York Times)

"He played with passion, charm, and a variety." (-Westfalenpost, West Germany)

"An extraordinary natural talent." (-Het Laatste Nieuws, Rotterdam)

"Always fully in control and in command of both." (-Bryan Eagle, Texas)

Frederic Hand plays today at the auditorium to 12.

PRSQT Could Be Your Key To Better Learning Habits For Future Studies

By John Childers
Staff Writer

There are two methods of study. Complete concentration, in silence, or varied attention with your stereo playing live Jimi Hendrix. The latter is the least successful.

A small paperback book entitled "How to Study" is available in the library. By Thomas F. Staton, it is an invaluable guide for students.

It explains a logical and systematic style of studying--PQRST.

Preview your study material before actually reading it.

Ask yourself some Questions about the subject matter, then Read it.

Next, after reading a few paragraphs, State in your own words what you've just read. This is a very important part of the process. Paraphrasing helps imprint the material on the brain. As you become more proficient with this aspect, you may read a whole chapter before restating it. Begin slowly and work up.

Finally, go over Test questions at the chapter's end to see how much material you've gained.

You can't just sit down and read your chapter over one time hastily and expect to remember much of it.

Another good practice is to study the material

for only a short time. Go do something else, then come back to it. Now you have to recall previously read material. Each time you return to the book, you pick up more ideas. Facts that you missed are imprinted on the brain.

When you are reviewing what you've just read, don't look back over it unless you absolutely have to. Think! Think hard, for if you can remember it

without looking, the idea will probably be yours for some time to come (exam time).

Staton's book also contains information on psychological factors influencing learning, tools of study, participation in class discussion and advice on taking different kinds of tests. It is a valuable guide for anyone who studies.

Dangers Of Sleep-Driving

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

It's 8:45 Wednesday morning as you swerve wildly to miss the mailbox across the street. Zoology class starts in five minutes.

Congress, no, there's got to be a shorter way. The sun bursts through the clouds. For a second, a tenth of a second! Errrrr! "Hey kid, watch out!" That was close. I've got to wake up. How many cups of coffee did I have this morning anyhow? Three should be enough. I can't make it two more days!

Now what was on that test? Coelenterates. What are they? Turn right on Congress. Hey, construction at this time in the

morning! I wish someone would do construction on my brain to wake it up. Brrr clunk...Just paid \$35.00 for my tires to be balanced. That little old lady! She's blocking two whole lanes. My lanes! I wonder if anyone ever attempted to cruise down a median? It would be kinda fun. It's only 8:55. If I run across campus I'll only be five minutes...Hey no! Krr...crunch, smach, bang, clang. My car! "He did it, my car! (Now there isn't any axle left to balance tires on) "Listen buddy pull over. You wrecked my car! My car!" The guy won't give me his name. Where's a cop? They're never here when you need them forget it. Ha! It's 9:00 now. There is a

dent where what's his name mutilated the side of my car door. Would you believe a six foot dent in a V.W.? Wow, he sure was nice and calm about the whole thing. He's suing me for deliberately not-avoiding an accident. There probably is such a thing!

It's about time the cops got here! "Mr. Policeman sir, look that guy up for me. Look what he did to my V.W. Yea, that's him over there, sir, the one taking a swig of Jack Daniels. Wow insurance, I wonder how much they will pay?"

"Would I come with you? Mr. Policeman sir what's going on? You're taking me where? But?!!!"



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The sculpture above is from the Norton Art Gallery. I've always had this ambition to do a sculpture. My desire, however, is not to do a conversation piece for my living room but something rather large, three stories tall.

Seriously I could start tomorrow (got my hammer and chisel) but there are problems. First, I've got to find a thirty-foot piece of rock.

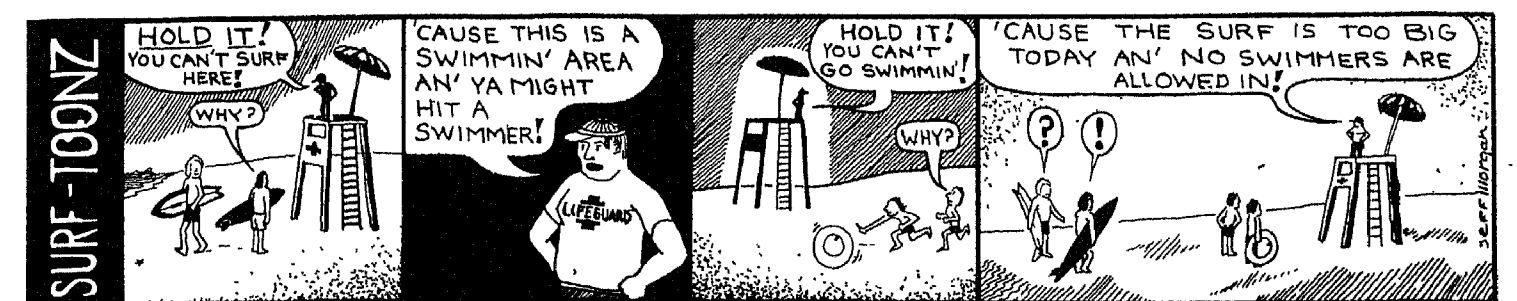
That's not too hard, but then I have to move it to the work site, which could be difficult because I don't have a car.

Then I have the problem of where I'm

going to keep it. I can't get it in my living room and my landlord probably won't let me keep it in the parking lot.

Suppose, however, that he did allow me to leave it here. Probably when I want to chisel on the thing someone will have parked their car next to it. I'd be afraid to start, a loosened boulder could total a Volkswagen.

I'd have to hide the large rock and explain that the car was hit by a meteorite. (I'd hide the large rock by painting a door on it and saying that I'm adding another room.) - Frank Smith



Bikecentennial Slates Cross-Country Trek

There is still time to apply to join the Collegiate CrossCountry Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, college group coordinator.

The special college-age group will be leaving from Pueblo, Colorado, and arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia.

Thus far, college students from 20 states have joined. The route itself will be along the Trans America Bike Trail.

The trail will be newly inaugurated this summer, and students must be members of the official Bikecentennial group to ride the trail.

It is estimated that the riders will cover 50-70 miles per day, and will camp and stay in youth hostels on the trip.

While thousands of bikers will be on the trail, no single group of riders will number more than 12, in order not to over-load the trail or the accommodations en route.

College students wishing to join the ride, starting on June 21, should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615 Nevada, Sausalito, Ca. 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A COLLEGIATE CROSS-COUNTRY BIKE RIDE honoring the American Revolution Bicentennial starts June 21. Riders will follow the Trans America Bike Trail from Pueblo, Colorado, arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. The official "Bikecentennial" group will cover 50-70 miles a day.

FREE

For Sale: 21" 1974 Seacraft, complete with a 115 mercruiser, all coast guard requirements, CB radio, depth finder, trailer and full canvas cover, asking 7100, call 655-6860. Also, for sale, two cylinder bade-type rowers, one rotary type, and a 970 Chevrolet Impala, convertible, red and black, fair condition. Asking \$600, call same number as above.

'69 GTO convt; 4 speed, hurst shift, call evenings 272-5720.

1972 Yamaha LS2 100 street bike, 80-90 MTG, \$250, 964-2245.

Drafting Table, \$35, call 585-0300, after 5 p.m.

19" Schwinn women's bike, 10 speed, \$90, call Susie 968-2682. Atlantis.

1973 Honda CB 350 four runs great, \$600, will talk. Call Paul-586-2834.

75 Custom Dodge Van a/c, am/fm, tape deck, sun roof, mags and radials. Excel condition. 737-4777, \$6500.

Thunderbird-1973 Midnight blue, white landau top, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, A/C, fully equipped. Must sell 842-5924 evenings.

3 yr. old 19" Silverstone TV. \$75 737-4777.

'72 Chevy Van- bronze and white, auto transmission, new tires, good condition. 499-8904 Delray.

classifieds

Do it in the dirt with a 250 Suzuki \$375. Do it on the road with a CB 500 Honda \$600. Both in excel cond. at 968-6180, Chris or Greg. Prices may fluctuate depending on financial needs.

74 Kawasaki 400 excellen condition. Moving, must sell. Best Offer 585-5615.

74 Honda 750 for sale. King-Queen set, custom chrome excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$1400 or best offer. 964-1367, Bob.

Roomate Wanted- 3 bdrm house, South K Street in Lake Worth. 1/3 of expenses. For further info call 586-3220 ANYTIME!

Wanted- roomate at Topper House, 205, Larry Fredericksen.

Astrology class beginning soon. Call Kathy at 842-3905.

Apollo Air Club has opening for students and licensed pilots. Call 655-4312, 848-6519.

35mm Minolta SRT 100 55 mm, 28 mm, 2X Teleconverter lenses, tripods, camera bag, all accessories. \$600 value, for \$300. Perfect condition! Days 683-9187, eves 684-2322.

Dock Space available- \$15 month. No sleep overs. Contact Carol Butler ext. 217, 585-7337.

Twin Bed with maple frame. Complete with bedspread and pillow, \$45. Call 585-6886.

Sunfish, 14 1/2 ft. boat, sail, and gear all in excel, near new cond. \$500. Call 585-0182.

VETERANS

March 5th Is The Final Day For Paying Winter Semesters Fee Deferments.

You Must Clear Your Accounts At The Cashier's Office By 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY Or Your Winter Registration Will Be Cancelled.

campus combings

HELP RELIEVE GUATEMALA. The Student Senate Reform Committee is collecting food and money for the 1 1/2 million people left homeless by the recent earthquake in that country. Contributions will be accepted at the North SAC Lounge: M-W-F-11 to 1 p.m. Tues-Thurs 9 to 3 p.m.

Come to the JC Barbecue. Sunday at the college, on March 7 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. sponsored by the Southside Kiwanis Club with the cooperation of the Alumni Association and campus organizations, for the benefit of the Women's Sports Program. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for children under 12. For ticket information call Dean Paul Glynn at JC. 965-8000, ext. 206.

"GYM HOCKEY"-- DAYS HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO MONDAYS FROM 7-9 p.m. Every Week. LAST CHANCE BEFORE TOURNAMENT BEGINS....St. Laurent.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF Student AGC Club including drafting, design, architecture, engineering and building construction majors. An important meeting with members of the Local AGC organization will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 10:30, LLR127. See Aprecio, Mallory, or Mr. Russell for details.....J. Russell.

Watson B. Duncan, III will have book review lectures every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Palm Beach.

February 27th, Jeremiah Johnson will be shown in the SAC Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Free admission with student I.D.

Bookstore will be closed day and evening Friday, Feb. 27, for inventory. Please pick up books and supplies before this date.

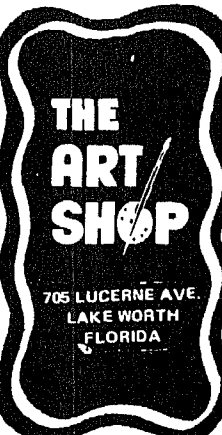
A Brass choir and organ concert will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at Florida and Hibiscus, West Palm Beach. The concert is co-sponsored by the JC Music Department.

JC will offer an eight-week Wednesday evening course in Geriatric Nursing starting March 3 at 7 p.m. Registration for this \$24 course is scheduled at this time in the Technical Building, room TE-01. For further information, call the PBJC Continuing Education Office, 965-8006.

H101 Health Waiver Exam will be given March 4, 2:15 - 4:15 p.m. in SC 26. Fee-\$22.00....Cook.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM EAGLE FAMILY DISCOUNT STORES will be on campus Monday, March 8, to recruit trainees for their Management Program.

Phone 582-1045



ART SUPPLIES
CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMES

Want to buy a used FENDER JAZZ BASS. Call John Childers 582-2986.

Bass player looking for musicians with good taste in light or country (southern) rock. Could also handle Brian Auger and Tom Scott. Norm at Spectrum Sound Systems. Inquire with Dave.

Lost: Brown leather glove with third finger in beige mesh on Jan. 30. If found please contact Serafina Larrondo at 968-1994.

Darkroom set up- complete with Dirst enlarger and a real nice Prinz dryer, also all the other stuff, perfect cond; a rip at \$210. Call Rick at 655-9459.

Low's SUBS n' SOUPS
968-7186
3711 S. CONGRESS AVE.
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Call Orders Early
They'll be Ready for Lunch

Hot & Cold Subs

	Jr.	Reg.	Super
"Combo"--Ham, Cheese, Salami.	.75	\$1.10	\$1.45
Roast Beef.....	.85	1.35	1.65
Sausage.....	.90	\$1.45	\$1.75
Onion, Pepper, Sauce			
Meatball.....	.85	1.35	1.65
Parmesan Cheese & Sauce			
Melted Cheese or Onion, Peppers for Meatball Sub--	.25 extra		

Pacers Move Closer To Playoffs

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacers moved one step closer to a state playoff berth Wednesday night, Feb. 18 with a 85-77 win over Miami-Dade North in overtime.



Ron Cunningham

The victory gives JC a 6-6 division record and 12-9 overall. More importantly, it puts it in a four-way tie for third place, one game behind Dade-North.

The Falcons held a 12-point advantage at halftime and seemed to be in control of the game, but the Pacers played an effective full-court press the entire second half and quickly closed the margin.

The game ended at 69-69, but JC out-scored its opponents, 14-8, in the overtime period.

Winning coach Dr. Howard Reynolds attributed the pressure defense and his players' attitudes for the comeback victory.

"There's no doubt in my mind that defense won this game," he said. "Our

The Pacers must win their two remaining games and have some help from one of their division opponents if they are to make the playoffs.

JC plays Edison and Broward North in their two important division battles, while second place Miami-Dade North must play both Edison and Broward Central on the road. If either Central or Edison stop North and the Pacers win, they could make the playoffs as the second place team.

full-court press was the difference.

"Also, the kids could've quit right then when we were down by 12, but they didn't. We had a nice talk at halftime and they came out wanting to win."

Two reserves, Ron Beverly and Adrian Williams, played what Reynolds called a super game. Williams had 10 points and 12 rebounds, while Beverly was effective in the Pacers' full-court press.

Four players scored in double

figures. Ron Cunningham led both teams with 28 points and Thomas Taylor had 14. Williams and Bruce Hlatky added 10 each.

The race for the second playoff spot is tight, with five teams having a chance to win it. Edison assured itself of first place, by defeating Indian River. Dade-North is in second place with a 7-5 record and one game ahead of JC, Indian River, Broward Central and Miami-Dade South.

The Pacers have to win their two remaining games with Edison and Broward North. Dade-North also has two games left. They must play Edison and Broward Central on the road.

If a tie for the second berth develops, the athletic directors of the division schools would decide on the time and place for a playoff game on Tuesday.

"The loss last week to Indian River was one of our biggest losses of the season," Reynolds said. "We would be in an almost perfect position right now if we had beaten them."

"We've been playing good ball this half of the season. This was our fifth win in the last six games. We can win our last two games, but we need a little help from either Broward Central or Edison."

Beachcomber / Sports

NCAA Champs Defeat JC

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

Florida Southern, NCAA Small College champion three of the last four years, came away with a 7-3 victory over the Pacers at the West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium.

Southern was led by pitcher Mark Daly, a former Cardinal Newman High School star. Daly pitched for the U.S. in the recent Pan American games held in Mexico City.

Daly had a no-hitter for six innings. However he gave up ten walks in the seven innings he pitched. Daly was not the only local talent on Southern's squad. Former Pacers Sam Testa and Jack Wheeler were instrumental in the win.

Testa had two hits in three at-bats. He also had a sacrifice fly which brought a runner home. Wheeler caught the entire game and threw out two runners in the early innings.

Andy McGaffigan started on the mound for JC. He ran into trouble in the second inning after giving up a walk and a single with none out.

Then Wheeler hit a ground ball to shortstop Bob Benda. Benda threw to second baseman Glenn Rogers and Rogers fired to first to complete the double play. McGaffigan then got Testa to pop out.

Southern opened the scoring in the fourth inning on two singles and a walk. Testa had one of the hits.

In the fifth inning Southern broke the game open scoring six runs on five hits and three Pacer errors. JC got one run back in the bottom of the fifth, then Rogers walked with the bases loaded.

Bob Charron pitched the last four innings for the Pacers and didn't give up a run.

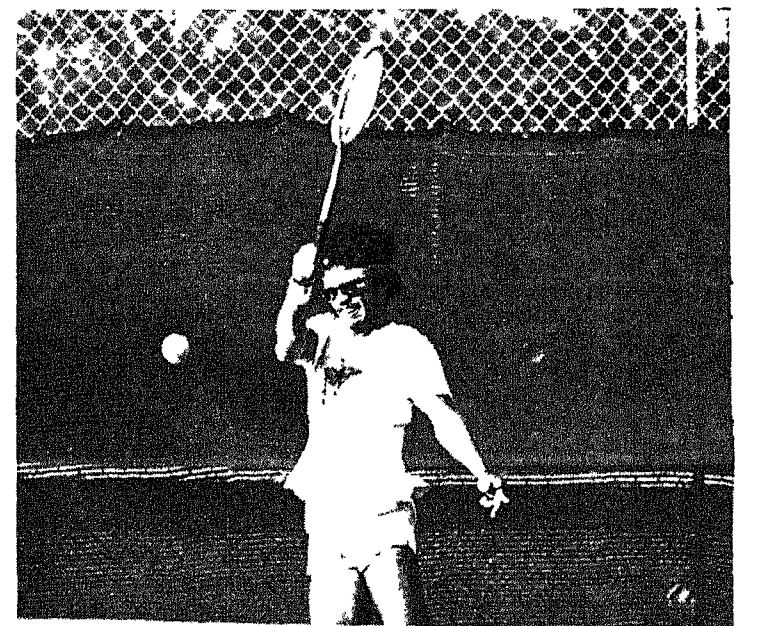
JC got two more runs in the bottom half of the seventh. Eric Keller, Hal Steadman and Ron Wood all drew walks to load the bases. Mark Rusinko singled sharply to left breaking up the no-hitter.

Keller scored, but Steadman was out at the plate. Kenny Rogeis grounded out to second and Wood scored. Tom McCullough had the only other hit for the Pacers.

Even though the Pacers lost, coach Dusty Rhodes wasn't disappointed. "I thought we did okay except for that one inning," he said. "We need to calm down and play our game."

"Losing to a team like Florida Southern is no disgrace. Anytime a team has Sam Testa batting seventh you know they're super."

"For us to win we'll have to play good defense and use our speed on the bases."



VIEW FROM THE NET--Norman Russell returns one of Jim Harris' groundstrokes as Harris views the shot from the net. Russell defeated Harris in the FAU Tennis Tournament.

Netters First In FAU Tourney

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC men's tennis team took first in the Florida Atlantic

University tournament sweeping all three doubles matches and taking five of the top six singles positions. The Pacers won 18 1/2 points of

a possible 34 points. Miami Dade-North was second with seven and a half points. FAU came in third with five points, and Edison was last having three and a half points.

Intramural Board Slates Elimination Tournaments

By Philip Neubauer
Sports Editor

The I & R Board has planned more activities for the remainder of the winter term.

Among the new activities is open gym which is held every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m.

Tennis will begin Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. on the JC courts. A round-robin tournament with singles elimination will be held. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place.

Three new activities have been scheduled for March with one-on-one basketball Monday, March 1, at 2:00 p.m. There will be 21-point games with single elimination and if there are enough participants, there will be double elimination and possible three-on-three. The faculty advisor is Mel Edgerton.

Table tennis gets underway on Tuesday, March 2, at 1:30 in the gym.

Coed volleyball starts Wednesday, March 3, from 7-9 p.m. in the gym with regular matches.

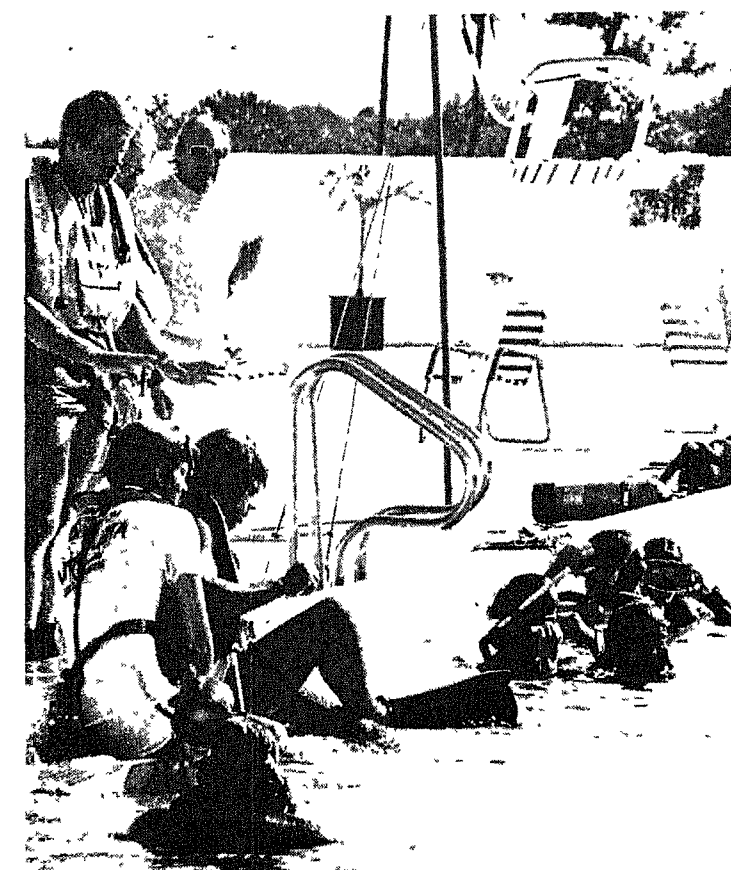
In the first division, Gus Orellena took the only JC loss 6-8 from Dade-North's Walter Tade.

Norman Russell beat his JC teammate, Jim Harris, 8-1 to win the second division. John McCarley won 8-2 against another Pacer, Lon Thompson.

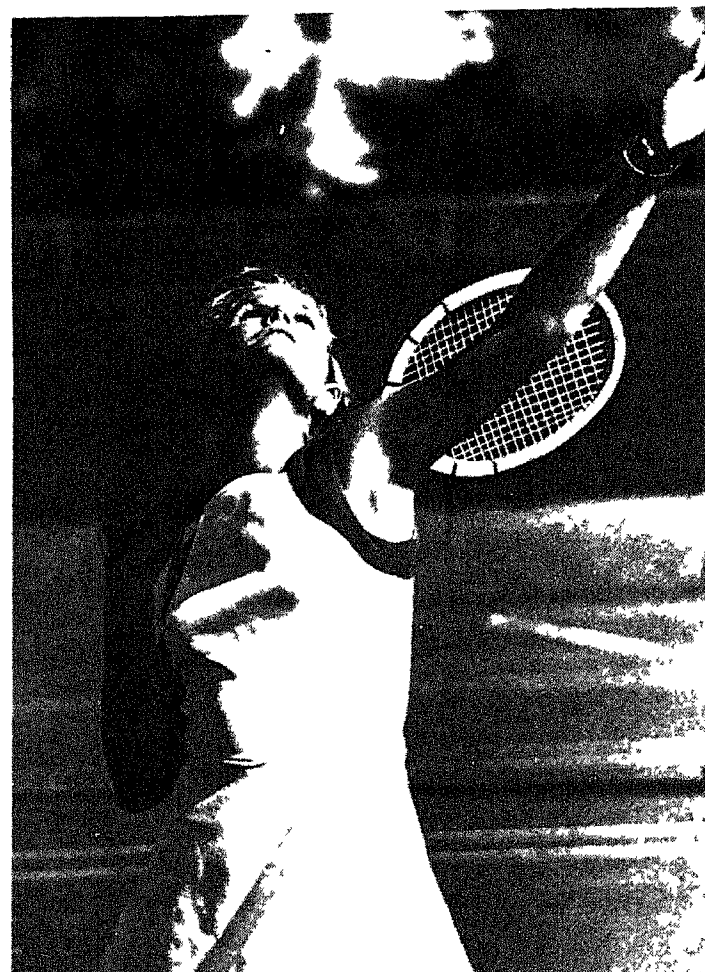
Orellena and Norman took an easy one from Dade-North's number one doubles team 8-1.

McCarley and Orellena won 8-2 against Edison's doubles team. Thompson and Harris won a doubles match from FAU, 8-2.

"I was sure we would win," said Faquire. "If Gus would have won we would have had 20 points and Dade-North would have dropped down to five points."



VALUABLE INSTRUCTION-- Members of the Intramural Scuba class which meets Monday at the County Pool receive instruction from Mark Hileman (standing L.), and Doug Curtis. Also pictured is I & R advisor, Roy Bell.



CONCENTRATION--JC's Vicki Beggs shows intense concentration serving in a recent match.

Orellana, Russell Instrumental

JC Wins Without Prize Recruit

Tennis coach Hamid Faquire must feel somewhat like the owner of the San Diego Padres or the manager of the 9-46 Virginia Squires.

Faquire, a fine player in his own right, made the recruiting coup of the season, signing the two top tennis players in the area, Tom Pappalardo and Vicki Beggs from Cardinal Newman High School.

The signing almost assured that both the men's and women's teams would have a good shot at making the national playoffs. That's when Faquire's isfortune began.

Pappalardo gave up the college life before the season started and decided to turn professional. Instead of studying social institutions or calculus five, he went to Harry Hopman's Tennis School in St. Petersburg, where he plays tennis seven hours a day.

The loss of Pappalardo would have ended most team's hopes of a successful season, but not the Pacers.

Instead of making excuses, Faquire brought Gus Orellana from Ecuador. Orellana played for his country's Davis Cup second team and was considered to be one of the top three junior players in the South American country.

Orellana and Norman Russell have led the Pacers to a 2-1 record and have been surprisingly strong.

Meanwhile, Beggs has lived up to her reputation. She is undefeated in singles play with a record of 7-0 and has teamed with either Mary Galbraith or Lisa Yap-Sam to compile a 6-0 mark in doubles matches.

Beggs should get even better as the season progresses. Every year since high school she has finished amazingly strong.

The women's team should have little trouble in winning the

Pioneers Hold Off Pacers

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacers may have ended their season in much the same way they began it, dropping a close decision, this time to Indian River Community College, 84-76, Feb. 14 at the Ft. Pierce school.

At the beginning of the year JC lost to Miami-Dade South by one point, after leading by eight at one time. Against the Pioneers, they held an eight point advantage with just 5:24 remaining in the game.

The Pacer's Mike Gibbs missed two free throws in the bonus situation in the last four minutes and Indian River, led by reserve guard Ron Montgomery, out-scored JC 20-6 at the end of the contest.

The loss gives the Pacers a 5-6 record in conference play and has seemingly eliminated them from any post season play. "Well, we're not mathematically out of it," losing coach Howard Reynolds said, "but

we're really out of the race. "You know, we missed two one-and-one situations and that could have been the game."

JC was down by 11 in the first half, but Gibbs and freshman

"Well, we're not mathematically out of it," losing coach Howard Reynolds said, "but we're really out of the race."

Adrian Williams brought the Pacers back to within three.

Gibbs played what Reynolds called "a good game," other than at the free throw line. He scored 15 points and handed out 10 assists.

It was a Gibbs' pass to Mike Shoemaker that gave JC its first

lead of the night, with 11:55 left in the game.

Ron Cunningham led the Pacers in scoring with 24 points and continued his outstanding play against the Pioneers' Darryl Turner. Shoemaker and Thomas Taylor added 16 and 15 respectively.

JC battled evenly with the taller Indian River team in the rebounding department. Both teams had 33 rebounds. Williams came off the bench to get 10 rebounds and Taylor nine.

With a 11-10 record and three games remaining, the chances of reaching the playoffs are minute, according to Reynolds.

Intramural Bowling Results

High Women's Game-Scratch		High men's Game-Scratch	
Peggy Sowers	211	Kent Knox	204
Kim Delong	179	Bill Atkins	194
Sandy Rudoff	178	David Greene	186
Sharon Gore	178		
High Inv. Series-Scratch		High Inv. Series-Scratch	
Peggy Sowers	514	Kent Knox	587
Sharon Gore	469	Bill Atkins	544
Sandy Rudoff	464	Don Thrasher	513
High Team Series-Handicap		High Team Game-Handicap	
Alley-Oops	2303	Alley-Oops	810
Hurry	2293	Cherry Pickers	797
Duds	2276	No-Shows	787

Tim Tucker



Sports
Column

division IV Title, if Yap-Sam and Virginia Johnson continue to improve.

As for the men's team, Orellana and Russell have helped to erase the memory of Pappalardo. Once Orellana begins to play with some degree of consistency, he should lead the Pacers to the nationals once again.

MORE SPORTS

BASKETBALL . . . Mike Gibbs, the hustling guard from

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, will probably receive most of the blame for the Pacers' loss to Indian River, a defeat that almost ends their playoff hopes. But he shouldn't be blamed. Sure, he missed the first free throw in the bonus one-and-one situation twice and they were the most important free throws of the game.

To be perfectly fair, it was Gibbs who brought JC back

Continued on page 11

Pacers Defeat Dade-North, 7-3 Beggs Continues Winning Way

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

doubles matches to beat Miami-Dade North 7-2.

The match was held at the JC courts Feb. 19.

In number one singles, Vicki

Beggs won 6-0, 6-2 against Rosie Secada. Lisa Yap-Sam swept Noreen Brady 6-0, 6-0.

Mary Galbraith defeated Marlene Pepper in number three singles 6-1, 6-3. Kim Cavanaugh took a tough one from Minday Oppenheim in number four singles 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The only JC losses were number five and six singles. JC's Sue Atherly lost to Sally Spalt 2-6, 6-7. Virginia Johnson lost 5-7, 0-6 in number six singles to Diane Alten.

Beggs and Yap-Sam started the doubles off defeating Secada and Sicehoff 6-2, 6-1.

JC's Atherly and Johnson took a grueling 6-4, 7-6 match from Oppenheim and Brady that ended up with a 5-3 tie breaker.

Feb. 12, the women's team produced an easy 7-2 victory over a tough Dade South team. Then Feb. 17 the team was handed a 6-3 loss from Indian River.



DEFENSE--The Goalie and defenseman await an oncoming offensive attack in a recent gym hockey game. Gym Hockey is played on Monday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the gym.



Softball Team Gets Asst. Coach

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

There are many new coaches at JC this year, one of which is the assistant women's softball coach John Anderson.

Anderson started coaching a semi-professional women's softball team called the Swingers in 1971. He began traveling with JC's women

softball team in 1974, the year it was state champion and in 1975 when the team was third in the state.

"There are three main principles that any athlete should know," explains Anderson, "and they are the knowledge of the game, spirit of sportsmanship and the will to win."

"In order to win you have to

give 120 per cent of yourself because 100 per cent is not enough."

Everyday 20 girls are out practicing and, judging from them, there is no doubt in Anderson's mind that JC's team will take first or second, and no less than third in the state.

Anderson enjoys working with Coach Bobbie Knowles and feels she's one of the best coaches around

Sports Column

Continued from page 10

after they were down by 10 points. He hit several long outside shots and passed to Mike Shoemaker for six more.

It just doesn't seem fair that the only publicity that Gibbs receives is when he does something wrong.

In the Pacer's season of inconsistency, he has arisen to become the playmaker and floor leader that Howard Reynolds expected. He is the one player who hasn't been great one game and terribly bad the next. He has simply been steady.

BASEBALL...Earlier in the year, the JC baseball program had three players drafted by major league teams. Julian Rodriguez signed with Cleveland, but Bob Benda and Andy McGaffigan failed to sign.

And now, another Pacer baseball player has a chance to be picked up by a pro team.

Jim Kemp, who is sitting out

the season because of academic ineligibility, has been offered a try-out by the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. The 5-foot-8 outfielder will travel to Tampa some time this week for the test.

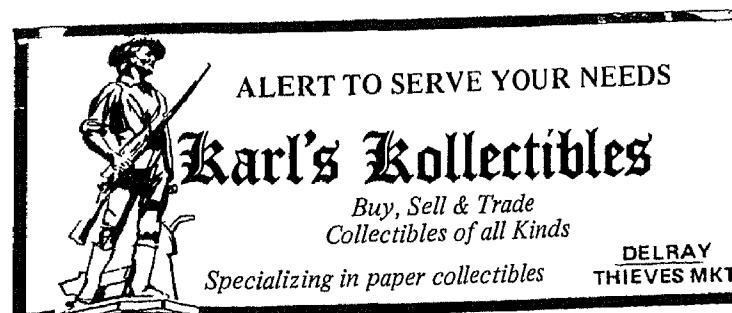
BASEBALL...Former JC pitcher Ross Baumgarten has filed suit with the U.S. District Court in an effort to regain his eligibility. Defendants in the suit are the NCAA and University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves.

Baumgarten is not being allowed to play because he was one course short of graduating from JC when he transferred to Florida.

He contends that it would be a waste of time for him to go back and take the one junior college course that he is lacking. He also claims that refusing to allow him to play baseball could cost him his scholarship.

TAKING ADVICE--Softball player Barbara Tucker takes advice from new asst. coach John Anderson in a recent practice session.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION



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- SCUBA W 3-6 Lake Lytal Pool
- CO-ED BOWLING W 4-6 Major League Lanes
- GYM HOCKEY M 7-9 In gym
- SAILING CLUB T 2:30 Next to gym
- OPEN GYM TH 7-9

Tennis

Begins at 2:30
on Courts
February 24, Tuesday

One On One Basketball

2:00
March 1, Monday
MWF in Gym

Table Tennis Tournament

First Meeting
Tuesday March 2
at 1:30

Co-ed Volleyball

March 3, Wednesday
Nights
7-9 in Gym

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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 17

March 1, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Spring I & II Registration On Priority Basis

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

In a move to prevent the usual chaos and confusion of registration, JC has developed a plan of "registration appointment" to be implemented for the Spring I and II terms.

This will be the first time JC has conducted registration on a "priority" basis. This concerns the amount of credit hours each student has or will have completed prior to the spring term.

Charles Graham, JC registrar, clarified the plan and the smoothness that would follow.

"We simply had 1500 students last year on the first day of registration when we can only handle 600," Graham noted.

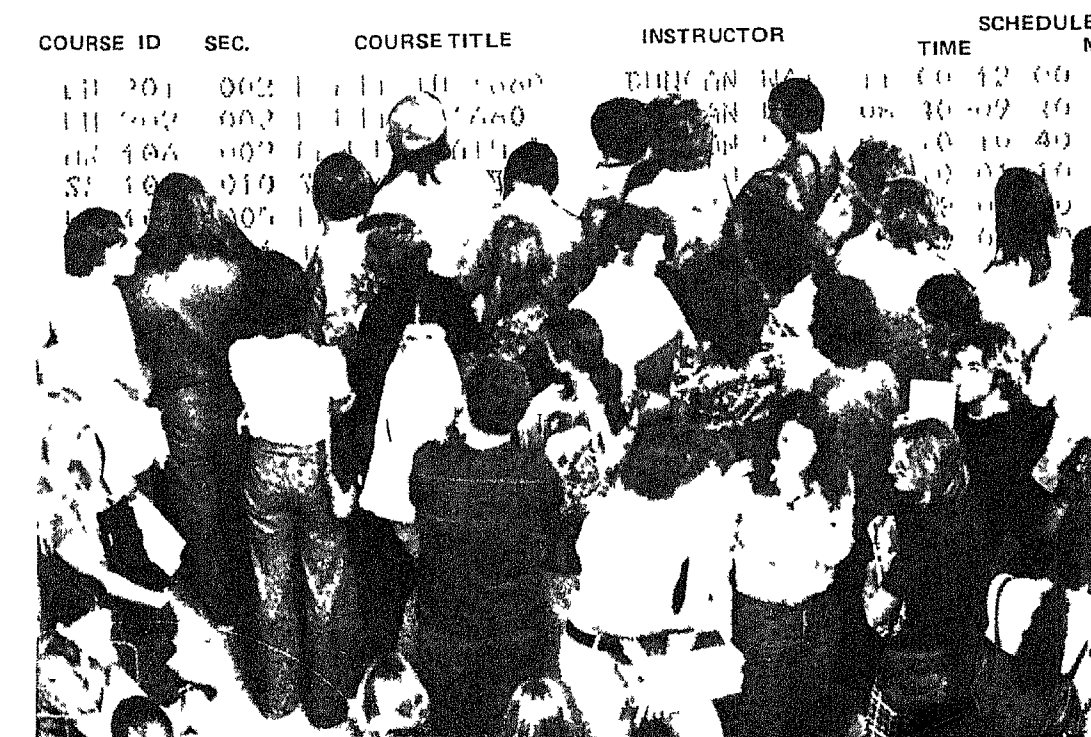
The bulk of the problems would be alleviated by this appointment process but Graham said that it isn't "utopia."

"Any appointment system is going to create problems for some students, but fewer certainly with this system than before."

The alphabetic listing of all students currently enrolled with the total number of semester hours accumulated will be posted at different points on campus in case students have questions concerning their credit hours.

Students who cannot or do not keep their registration appointments may register on one of the later dates but will not be allowed to register at an earlier date.

Continued on page 3



Kiwanis Barbeque Features Ronald Reagan Appearance

By Robin Kindler
Staff Writer

The annual Southside Kiwanis Barbeque will be held in the JC cafeteria Sunday, March 7, to raise money for women's athletics at JC and Kiwanis youth projects.

On the same day presidential candidate Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. in the gym.

The barbeque, beginning at 11:00 a.m. and lasting until 6:00 p.m., should enjoy a boost because of Reagan's appearance, according to Athletic Director Howard Reynolds.

"He should draw a lot of people who normally wouldn't be here," he said.

Women's sports at JC are expanding and "we have to come up with ways to raise money," Reynolds commented.

Golf, tennis and softball teams, competing on the varsity level, are part of the women's sports program, with volleyball or basketball to be developed soon.

"The women's athletic program is growing by leaps and bounds," he said.

Reynolds estimates that two thousand or more tickets must be sold to make the barbeque a success.

While the barbeque will be open to the public, special effort is being made to contact all former JC students. The JC Alumni Association is putting special emphasis on the "city hall alumni" who attended JC when it was located in Lake Park City Hall (1951-1956).

In addition to barbequed chicken, drinks will be served by the Circle K club and women athletes will offer homemade desserts.

Tickets, priced \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12, can be purchased from Circle K members, SG, the Athletic Department and Dean Glynn, vice president for student affairs, in AD-O.

Reynolds urges all students to come and bring their families.

"Kiwanis does a tremendous job every year," he said, "and the price is right. We're hoping for a big success."

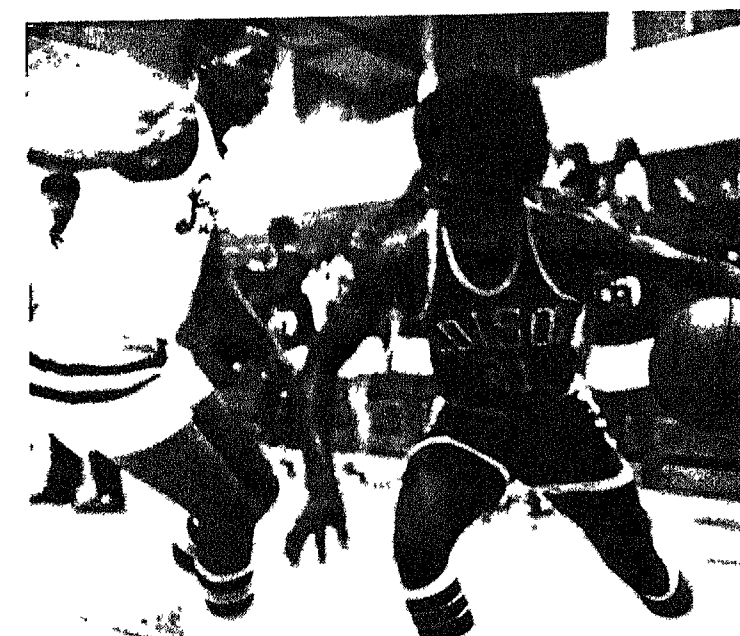


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

DRIVING IN- Edison's Richard Glasper drives in against JC's Ron Beverly in last week's game which JC won 104-77. The win enabled them to come even closer to state championships. Sports page 10

No 'Comber
Next Week

The 'Comber staff will be taking a midterm break next week. Our next issue will be out Monday March 15.

SG May Close Gameroom, Company Neglects Contract

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks, JC's gameroom, located in the north SAC lounge, has been a much talked about topic. SG was promised an air hockey game, two pinball machines, two pool tables and a table tennis game for the student's use, yet, at the present time, the gameroom is equipped with only two pool tables (which need new felt) and a few defective pinball machines.

Since SG is losing money on the machines, the students are faced with the possibility of losing those machines that are available to them.

The topic was to be brought up at the Feb. 26 senate meeting, but because of the cancellation of the meeting, the subject was not thoroughly discussed.

Lee Shields, a member of JC's senate, feels that perhaps the real reason the meeting was not called to order is that by

postponing the issue until next meeting would prevent any action from being taken at all.

"I think it's a worthwhile expenditure," stated Shields. "Even if we do lose money the gameroom is something beneficial to the students and should not be closed down."

"After all, that's what the student activity fee is there for."

The American Music Company is not fulfilling the agreement they made with SG. The gameroom equipment is not being repaired as promised and SG is not receiving the 60% of the total profits as designated in the understanding with the company.

Why punish the students for what is obviously neglect on the part of the American Music Company? Why not take action against the company instead? These questions and many others have been asked by interested students at JC.

Ron Bukley, president of SG, explains his stand on the



issue. "I've tried to talk to the company but they have the attitude of 'We want our \$75 and the heck with you.'"

Bukley stresses the fact that he's not trying to be "punitive" to the students.

"I'm just trying to protect the students' interest and, as president of SG, it is my responsibility to do so."

Many views on the subject have been cited by other students concerned with the possible shut-down of the gameroom.

Sen. Gustavo Hoefs says that

"I'm just trying to protect the students' interest and, as president of SG, it is my responsibility to do so." - Ron Bukley, SG president

he "questions the honesty of the American Music Company."

Mara Lichten, a concerned JC student, has begun a petition to show SG the number of students who want the gameroom to remain open.

SG cabinet member Tom Solder feels that the gameroom should be allowed to exist at least until the end of the term.

"The reason I'm against closing it (the gameroom) at this time," explained Solder, "is because it would create unnecessary hardships for the students."

"Other than that I think SG's actions are appropriate and just."

Solder has proposed the following plan for maintaining the gameroom and cutting down on the expenses:

- SG will pay the owner of the gameroom machines \$75 a week by check.

- SG will hold the key to the money boxes.

- SG will empty the money boxes each night and one student and Dean Moss will count it. The money will then be turned over to the finance office.

- The machines will be free to all students after hours (4:00 p.m.)

- SG would get volunteers to work in the gameroom and that would cut expenses.

On The Inside

Primary endorsements announced Pg. 4 & 5
Venture looks at campus trees Pg. 6 & 7
Sports Pacers are in the playoffs Pg. 10

Third Annual Walkathon Wed., March 3

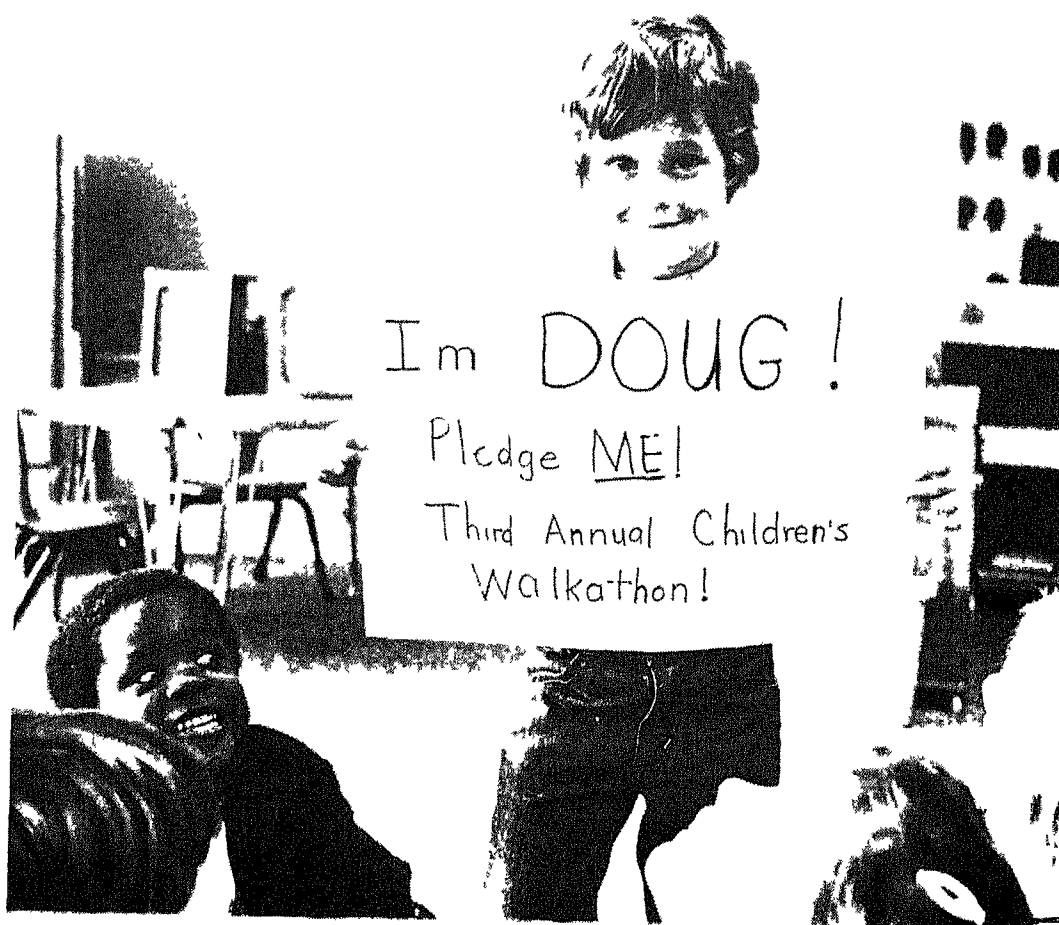
By Carlos Townes
Staff Writer

The third annual Children's Walkathon at JC will start Wednesday, March 3, on the tennis courts at 10 a.m., Kathleen Bowser announced. Bowser is the director of the early learning center.

The learning center is a campus laboratory for students in early childhood education, which primarily educates 3-to-5 year-old children whose parents attend JC.

"Proceeds from this event will benefit the center by providing money to purchase equipment and supplies needed by the Montessori-oriented center," Bowser said.

Interested persons are invited to sponsor one of the 22 children. Everyone who pledges a contribution will be assigned a child to sponsor.



A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM-- Doug Feinsinger holds up his sign asking for pledges in the third annual walkathon benefiting the early learning center.

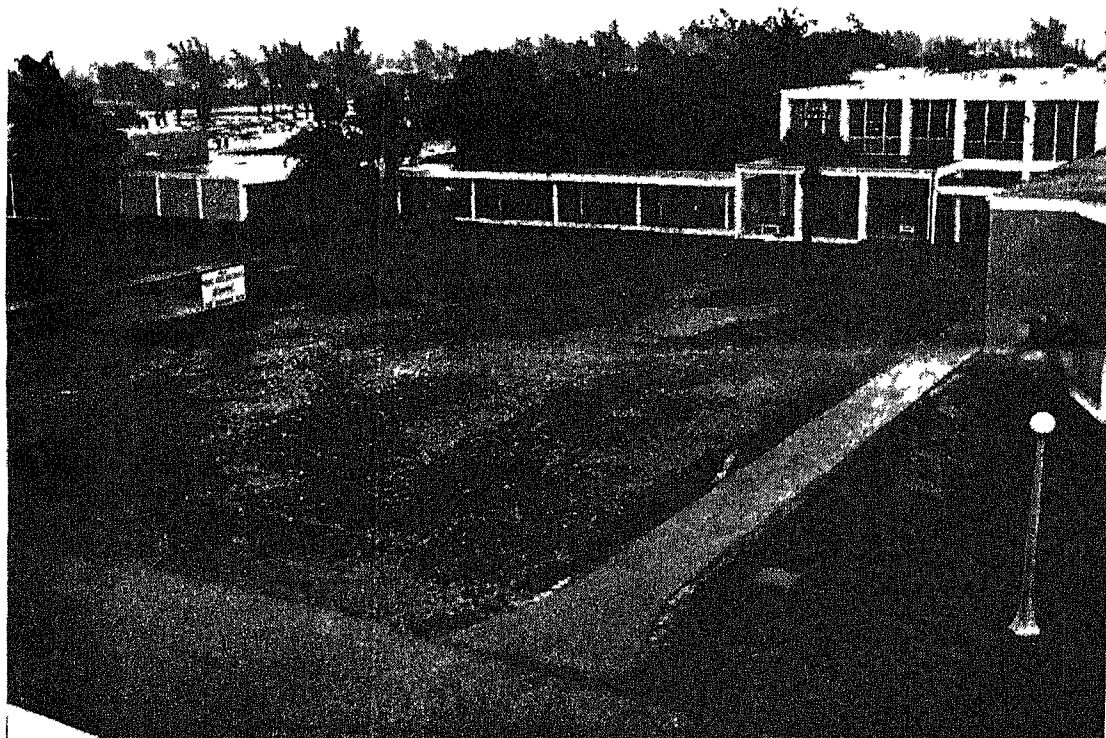


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

YES, VIRGINIA RAIN--A two day deluge of much needed rain left the campus a swampy mess (L) The rain made driving around school hazardous but Helen (below) seems to enjoy transversing this newly formed pond



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Media Contest Winners Named

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

JC's literary magazine, Media, held a writing competition this year for students and faculty.

Karl Kline won first place for his poem "The Tear". Karen Skirpko won second place for her poem "One Last Time."

Michael Alonzo and Patricia Ryan were awarded first and second place for the best prose writings. Alonzo won first place for "The Circle" and Ryan finished second for "Living Afloat is Fun."

The first prize winners were awarded \$75, and second place winners received \$25.

The writings will appear in the upcoming issue of the Media magazine that comes out in April.

There were 155 pieces from 45 participants entered for judging. The contest was divided into three sections: poetry, prose and art. The art

prizes are to be awarded at a later date. The judging was done by the

Media editorial department, under the direction of faculty advisor, Walker Graham.

JC To Offer Information On State Schools

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

College transfer students, high school seniors and their parents, who are interested in obtaining information concerning state supported senior colleges, will have the opportunity to do so on Friday, March 12.

According to Dean Paul Glynn, vice president of student affairs, the Board of Regents has asked the senior institutions to "cap" enrollment.

Admission counselors from eight upper division colleges

will be on hand to "lay to rest" any rumors and misunderstandings relating to admission to state supported senior colleges.

"This is the chance for any student (freshman or sophomore) to ask the upper division colleges questions pertaining to the financial aid they will receive, the programs that are open to them and the housing facilities that are available", stated Glynn.

Glynn also said that this "on-going research" is very important and that it is wise for students to investigate all areas of the field they wish to enter

The colleges that will be on campus are: Florida A & M University, Florida Atlantic University, Florida State University, Florida International University, Florida Technical

University, University of Florida and the University of North Florida.

The admission counselors will be in the cafeteria between 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Due to a technical error this graph did not appear over the crowd picture on page 3 of last week's Beachcomber. The activity fee percentages are shown here.

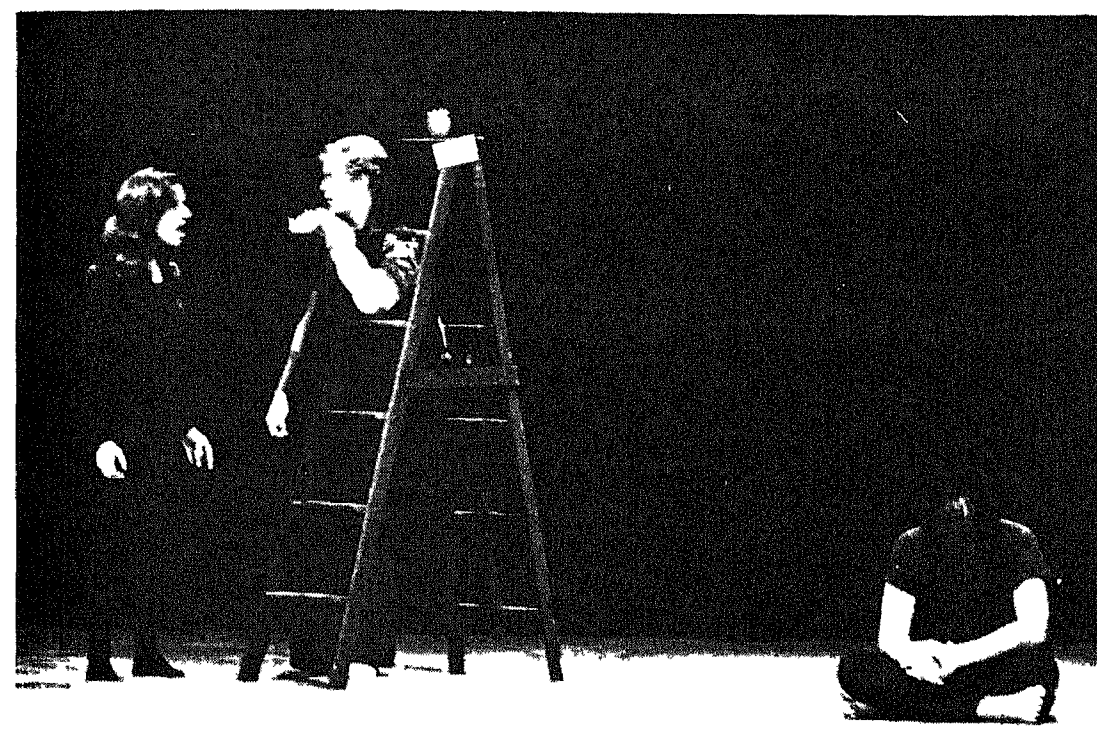
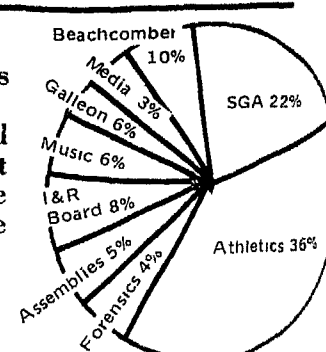


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

IN "THE DIARY"-- the snake attempts to tempt Eve to bite the forbidden apple.

Atlantic First In Festival

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Atlantic High School's presentation of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" captured first place in the high school drama festival held Feb. 26 in JC's auditorium.

Directed by John Schiffer, the one-act play was written by Mark Twain.

A cast of three actors including Katie Buget as Eve, Chuck Wing as Adam and Karl Bloomberg as the Snake made

the short performance work with very few props.

The task of judging the plays was given to Joseph Conway, chairman of the theatre department at FAU.

Second place in the festival went to Forest Hill High School for their effort, "Still Falls the

Rain" by Edith Stillwell, with excerpts from "Freedom to Kill" by Yeuogeny Yeutshenko and "Serpent", by Jean Claude Van Itallie.

North Shore High School took third place for "Lemonade" by James Prideaux. The play's director was Ed Rudasill.

Registration Continued from page 1

Registration Dates		SPRING I & II
March 22	March 23	*Accumulated Semester Hours
March 24	March 25	Spring I or II graduates
March 26	March 27	43 semester hours and up
		30 42 semester hours
		22 29 semester hours
		1 21 semester hours

campus combings

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson [D-Wash.] will appear Thursday, March 4, at 10:30 a.m. in the SAC lounge.

HH 101 Health Waiver Exam will be given March 4, 2:15 - 4:15, in SC-26. Sign up in Testing Center (AD-5) and pay fees before March 4. Fee \$22.

Absentee ballots for the March 9 Presidential Preference Primary are now available at the Supervisor of Elections Office, 810 Datura Street, West Palm Beach, South Palm Beach County Courthouse Annex, 345 South Congress Ave., Delray Beach, Northeast County Courthouse Annex, 3188 PGA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens and the Glades Office Building, 2976 State Road 15, Belle Glade.

A challenge- In the interests of promoting good feelings and heightened interest in and around the campus and in accordance with Senate Bill #73-028, we of the JC Student Government hereby issue this CHALLENGE to the faculty, staff and administration, of a game of softball to be played on March 12, 1976, at 3:30 p.m. at the JC softball field. We would appreciate it if those of you who can play would send the necessary information to Marc Graham, SGA secretary of productions, by Monday, March 8, 1976.

VETERANS

March 5th Is The Final Day For Paying Winter Semesters Fee Deferments. You Must Clear Your Accounts At The Cashier's Office By 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY Or Your Winter Registration Will Be Cancelled.

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Endorsements

Jimmy Carter

Democrats are faced this election year with a primary race that looks more like a horse race. The extensive list of candidates, which includes Hubert Humphrey and his 'non-campaign' campaign and George Wallace with his 'anti-everybody' campaign, seems never ending.

There is one candidate, however, who the Beachcomber sees as the outstanding Democrat. That candidate is former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Carter, who takes a healthy attitude on such issues as the equality of women, supports the Equal Rights Amendment. As governor of Georgia, he supported that state's Commission on the Status of Women and appointed seven women to positions never before held by women, including a state judgeship.

Carter, with background as local chairman of a school board in Georgia,

acknowledges the crisis besieging education today.

He understands that most of the funding for public education will continue to come from state and local levels, but as President will support such basic changes as the creation of a separate Department of Education. This department would consolidate grant programs, literacy training and other functions currently not under one roof.

Although this is one new department Carter would create, his dislike for an overabundance of government agencies is evident when examining his record. As governor, he reduced some 300 agencies in Georgia to 22, financially benefitting that state to the tune of \$50 million per year.

His program to institute 'zero-base budgeting' on a national level would strip down the budget each year to zero and start from scratch. Each program spending taxpayers' money

would have to rejustify itself annually, insuring reassessment of priorities each year.

Carter is a firm believer in fighting inflation through employment, even if it means federally-created jobs for areas most crucially affected.

Jimmy Carter's administration promises to return optimism to the people about their government. He would like a "Sunshine Law," similar to Florida's own, to be implemented in Washington. Under such a law, all government meetings would be open to the public except meetings involving national security, unproven legal accusations or knowledge that would cause serious damage to the nation's economy.

The Beachcomber firmly endorses Jimmy Carter, a man with sound and decisive plans. A man who, unlike his opponents, proposes credible programs to lead the nation through the next four years.



Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is the outstanding candidate in a Democratic primary race that looks more like a horse race.



President Ford's record and honesty clearly make him the better Republican choice.

Gerald Ford

This year's Florida presidential primary provides a golden opportunity for the state's Republican voters to bring their party back into the mainstream of American politics.

By voting for President Gerald R. Ford, Republicans can avoid a repeat of the 1964 Goldwater disaster while, at the same time, overcoming much of the damage incurred during the reign of Richard Nixon.

President Ford took over more than just the presidency in 1974. He stepped in as leader of a country in shambles.

From his predecessor, Ford inherited the task of curbing rampant inflation, halting the tide of recession and restoring the people's faith in their government.

To be sure, progress has been slow,

but the outlook continues to look better all the time.

A recent upsurge in the economy, combined with a slowdown of the inflation rate, shows the positive effect of Ford's economic policies.

A heretofore novice in foreign policy matters, Ford learned the ropes quickly. Working closely with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the President brought about an interim peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Ford has shown a willingness to pursue detente with the Soviet Union in the spirit of mutual cooperation. But while maintaining a desire for peace, he does not succumb to the idea of peace at any price.

The President believes any agreement reached through detente

should be beneficial to both countries.

The President has shown himself to be an honest, forthright leader. He demonstrated his openness by making public his financial statements, not only during his term as president but dating back to 1966.

President Ford stands head and shoulders above his primary opponent Ronald Reagan.

Reagan can only be described as a divisive force in American politics. The country must not accept extremist ideology from the right or left.

The Beachcomber strongly recommends Gerald R. Ford to the Republicans of Florida on March 9. Based on his record and his honesty, coupled with the reactionary philosophy of his opponent, President Ford is clearly the better man.

Brian E. Crowley

Guest
Beachcomber Columnist



Students Unite Against Cutbacks

In a couple of months the state legislature will consider what amount of funding should be given to the state university system. At best it is expected to keep the allotment at its current levels. Many legislators favor cutting university funding.

In an effort to ease the strangulation of education, the

Board of Regents today discusses rate hike proposals ranging from 50 cents to \$11 more per credit hour.

Florida residents now pay \$14 a credit hour for 0-299 level classes, \$15 for 300-499 classes and \$20 for 500-level and above.

Even a substantial increase in tuition would not effectively

increase state university revenue. That can only be done by the state legislature.

The Board of Regents (BOR) has proposed a 20 per cent increase in state funding for higher education and wants to cut enrollment up to 10 per cent if the funds are not allocated.

Failure of the legislature to act has already resulted in larger classes, fewer course offerings and deferred admis-

sions. Now students can expect to pay more for an education, the quality of which is gradually eroding.

A well-directed student and faculty campaign could effectively inform the state legislature that, as voters, we consider education to be the single most

important issue in this state. Let legislators know that we will not tolerate any cutback in state university or community college funding, and we believe it is a disgrace that a state ranked ninth in population is ranked 47th in educational expenditures.

Letters

We Must Listen, Compare All

Editor:

In regard to the Beachcomber article, "Democratic Primary Provides Simple Choice," in which you discuss the probability that Florida primary voters will have only Carter and Wallace to choose between, you say that "...the options could be narrowed even further if the voters listen to the man who comes to them with workable solutions."

If a candidate comes with workable solutions, certainly we shall indeed want to consider him. The catch is that we must listen very carefully to all possible candidates and check their "solutions" for workability.

Does the candidate address himself to the major

national issues? Or does he discuss secondary issues to arouse our emotions, play on our fears and frustrations and then offer no workable solutions?

Does he speak practically of what we must and can do to survive together in freedom and to retain the best of our way of life, or does he tell us only what he thinks we want to hear?

In this, perhaps the most crucial presidential election year of our history, will we be swayed by the ranting or lulled by the silver-toned clichés? Or will we find the information necessary to listen for the candidate of integrity who presents us with perhaps unglamorous but workable solutions?

Laura Collins

The Primary Field Narrows As The Candidates Face-Off



Voters will get a chance to show their preference in the March 9 Florida primary race. The Beachcomber takes a brief glance at the candidates and their positions.

FORD

REAGAN

WALLACE

CARTER

Gerald Ford

Although President Ford should hold the advantage of incumbency over Reagan, the Republican race is wide open. Polls indicate that either Ford or Reagan is ahead, depending on whose poll is considered correct.

Ford is an optimist. On the economy, he believes that the nation has pulled out of the recession and that recovery will be solid, not short-lived.

In the area of foreign policy, he acknowledges that the U.S. is still in an area of negotiation with potential adversaries, but that there has been a restoration of "honesty and candor."

Ford rejected suggestions by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for a "sweeping national health insurance plan and a minimum income for the needy," probably to fight Reagan's threat to his 'right flank' and to assert his own conservatism.

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan, eight years governor California, is challenging President Ford by his appeal to the ultra-conservatives in the GOP.

On the economy, Reagan, who has conceded he paid no income taxes in 1970 due to legitimate deductions for "investment losses," sees inflation, not unemployment, as the cause of the economic crisis.

Not believing in gun-control, Reagan advocates mandatory sentences for those who commit crimes with guns as an effective deterrent to crime.

On national defense, Reagan believes the U.S. should spend whatever is necessary to remain number one in military power.

Jimmy Carter

Jimmy Carter, the youngest of the candidates at 51, has experience as a member of the Georgia Senate, to which he was elected in 1962, and as governor of Georgia, which he became in 1970.

As governor of Georgia, he revised the state's government to reduce some 300 agencies to 22. He claims he will do the same in Washington and get rid of government bureaucracies he claims are costing the public money.

Carter's main issues in his well-planned campaign in Florida include what he calls "Condo Reform." He plans to establish a "Bill of Rights" for condominium owners.

Carter, like Jackson, includes in his platform the need for reorganization of the national health care system.

Carter is for federally created jobs to fight unemployment and feels this is the most important step toward "economic recovery."

Milton Shapp

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, though no threat to Democratic front runners in Florida's primary, has devised a strategy he hopes will cut into Sen. Henry Jackson's popularity.

Shapp, who is Jewish, wants to woo south Florida's Jewish vote away from Jackson and

maintains that "no other candidate can match my record. 'I am an engineer, a problem-solver and an executive by training and experience,' Shapp says.

His experience comes from two terms as governor of Pennsylvania, where he introduced programs he plans to institute on a national scale if elected.

Shapp would review every federal department in order to cut costs and also completely review America's foreign policy, saying that the U.S.'s prestige has deteriorated badly in the last 10 years.

He says he will bring the kind of cost-cutting economics to Washington that he introduced in Pennsylvania and has a national investment program to bring full employment without increasing inflation.

George Wallace

The survival of the average middle class American in an "ultra-liberal" age is the key issue in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's campaign.

For his fourth presidential race, Wallace's most potent vote-getting issues are ones he

has consistently tackled: attacks on busing, big government, Washington bureaucrats and the press.

The 56-year-old governor believes middle class survival depends on solving problems of taxation, unemployment and inflation. Keeping America strong is Wallace's goal in foreign affairs.

"We need to build a strong country, not try to buy friends with dollars," Wallace told a crowd at JC's gym Feb. 3.

Though confined to a wheelchair after a 1972 assassination attempt, Wallace says he is "well and able."

He is more active in this campaign than he was in 1972, perhaps because this is his last race after 12 years of actively stumping for the nation's top job.

"Scoop" Jackson

Conservative Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson is relying on his appeal with the working man

and the elderly to help him in Florida's primary where he faces both Jimmy Carter and George Wallace.

Calling full employment the first priority of a Jackson administration, the 62-year-old Washingtonian uses as one slogan, "Jackson Means Jobs." This is obviously attractive to labor, just as Jackson's national health insurance plan is to the elderly.

Health care reform, Jackson says, is an "urgent domestic issue," and he proposes full coverage for all senior citizens.

On foreign affairs, Jackson advocates a tougher U.S. posture before the Soviet Union in negotiations on arms limitations, trade and human rights.

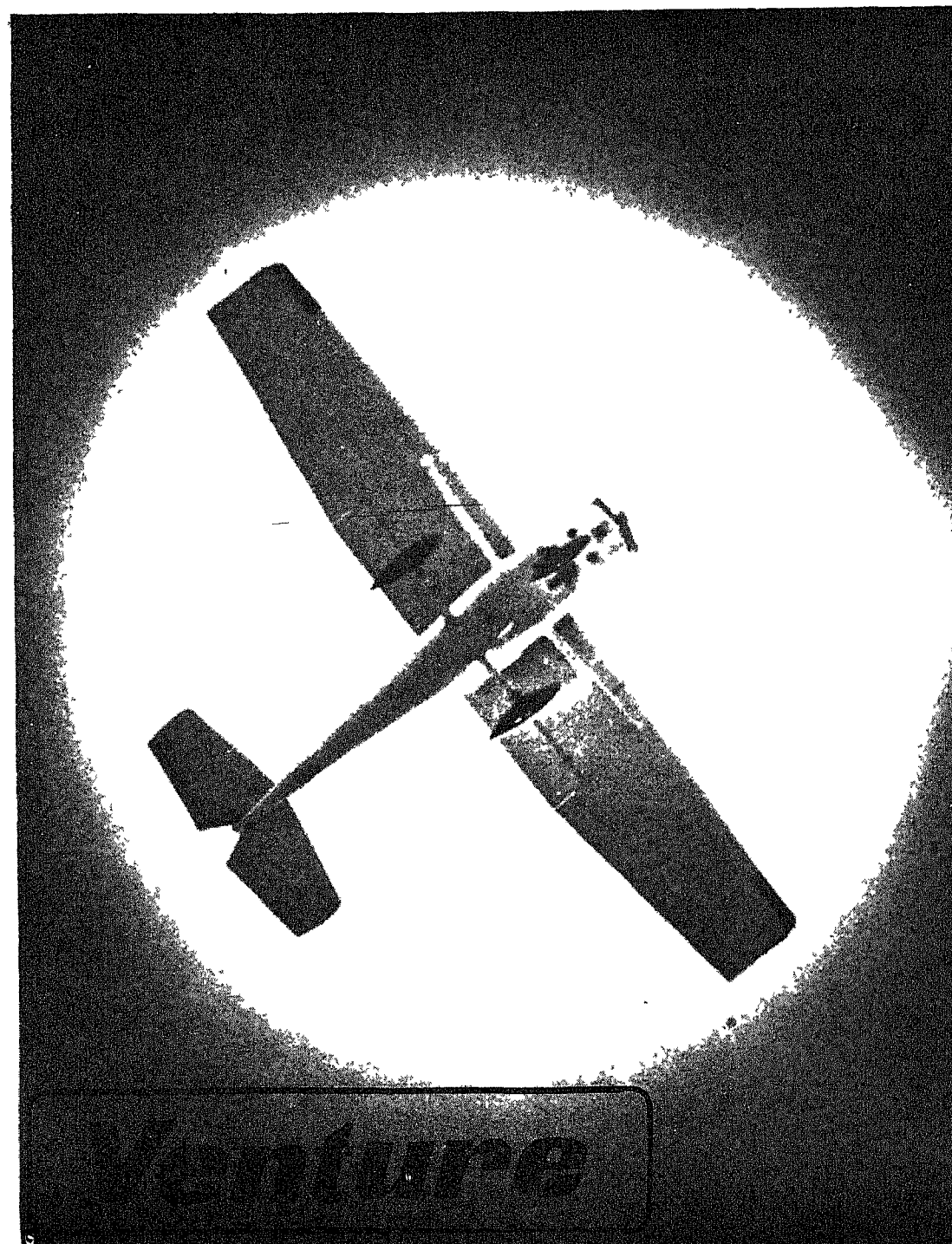
He has long been a staunch supporter of Jewish causes and needs the votes of Florida's heavily Jewish Gold Coast to do well in Florida.

Beachcomber

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4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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UFOs Quite A Possibility

By Karl Kline
Staff Writer

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, world-renowned expert on unidentified flying objects (UFO's), visited campus Feb. 20. While here, he gave an authoritative lecture and slide presentation explaining many of the alleged UFO sightings that have taken place over the years.

In his lecture he pointed out that perhaps 80 per cent of reported sightings are explainable by natural causes and that photos were often misrepresented or the result of an accident. These he referred to as IFO's (identified flying objects). The remaining 20 per cent were what he regarded as true UFO's, phenomena that could not be easily explained even by the experts.

Dr. Hynek is the director at the Center for UFO Studies, director for the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center, author of the book "The UFO Experience," (paperback currently available in school bookstore) a former chief scientific consultant to the U.S. Air Force on UFO's and researcher and professor of astronomy at Northwestern University. He has also written another book called "The Edge of Reality," not yet available as a paperback.

He approaches his subject as a true scientist, keeping an open mind without any preconceived notions as to just what a UFO might be and relies on hard evidence before drawing any conclusions. As a matter of fact he decries the popular conception that UFO's are visiting spaceships and stresses that he is not convinced they contain extraterrestrial visitors. There simply has been no hard evidence submitted that would confirm that particular theory.

His lecture was followed by a question and answer period that touched on such subjects as the Men In Black (MIB's) that are said to go to sightings around the world and do what they can to suppress news of these events. In addition to the MIB's, he commented upon the Mississippi abductions that recently received so much publicity. He interviewed the alleged victims himself and concluded they honestly believed what they were saying and did not contradict themselves even under hypnosis.

The World Of 2076 AD

Karl Kline
Staff Writer

Instead of contemplating the heavy problems this world has to look forward to, let's just consider how things might be once some of the worst of those problems are licked. Hopefully it'll help give more people an idea of just what kind of a future they're working for. After all, that's one of the main things that separates mankind from the animals—the ability to think ahead and work for a more distant goal than tomorrow's meal.

Picture, if you will, a world where population stabilization has taken place. Birth control has become an effective deterrent to the population explosion. The birth rates and death rates of the various nations have become roughly equal and no longer is there such terrific pressure to expand. Population pressure is no longer a valid reason for going to war.

No longer are crooked contractors building large numbers of substandard housing developments. The state is able to issue contracts to destroy substandard housing and replace it with more suitable buildings designed to hold large numbers of people in relative comfort. Perhaps even with designs similar to our own condominiums with large outdoor areas and centrally located social and entertainment centers.

With a stable population it is no longer necessary to create new housing areas and our priorities can shift to the improvement of

existing housing and the elimination of slum areas.

Not only will our housing improve, but such things as sewage, utilities, schools, industries and power stations can all become more efficient.

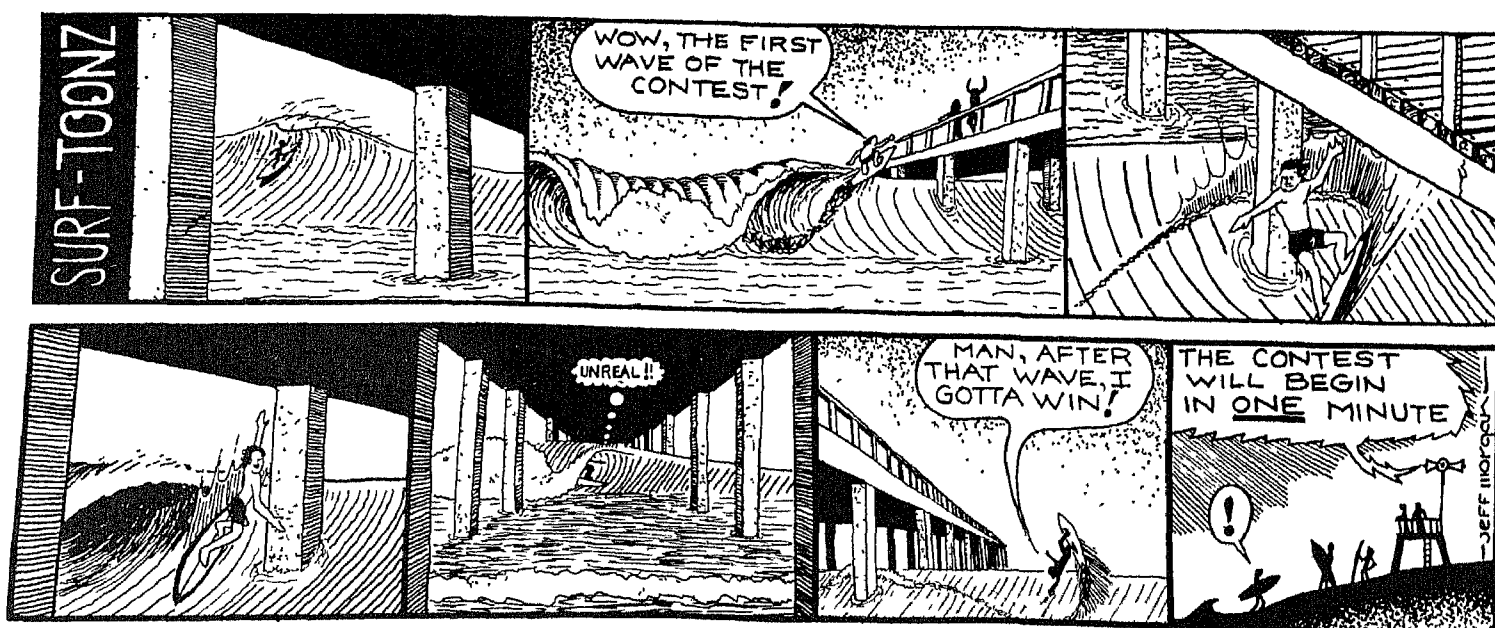
Individual work weeks can be shortened and unemployed persons assigned jobs relative to their abilities in the government projects, so that they can remain as contributing members of our society rather than being on the public dole.

Such a system will help avoid the degradation of welfare and allow people to take pride in contributing to their society.

Something else that will become more practical is socialized medicine. Modern techniques of medicine will become available to everyone.

Genetics can become so exact that birth defects can be predicted and the offending genes eliminated so that deformities become a thing of the past. Abnormal obesity and gauntness will be controlled with hormones.

Bodily deterioration will slowly become more and more controlled so that eventually people will remain physically fit for their entire life span. It is even possible that lost limbs can be regenerated and mutilation might no longer be the physical and emotional dead end it once was.



Frankly Speaking

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

The photo above was taken during the "Of Adam and Eve" which was chosen as the JC Drama Festival Thursday.

I had aspirations to be an actor once in New York. I joined an actor's school where they "Method" acting. They put us in dishwashers, and making hamburgers, saying we would better understand the people we have to portray. Two weeks later I found a remodeled job placement center and a percentage.

The old adage about starving actors is bad that when I got a meaty role, I ate it.

This actor, however, tried another foolish thing. These teachers had us do "free" acting exercises. They'd say, "cows" and we'd moo, eat grass and give milk. I got in trouble with the teacher. I was out of season. Finally arrived the day of the screen test. It was for the movie "Jaws" and I had opened my mouth further. The teacher got the part. That was as close as I got to a successful actor, but sadly I was a failure.

But then, now I'm a writer. Journalists are a lot like actors, however, while interviewing a politically bent person, convincingly, like I care.

Trees Of JC

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

It's been said that the more a person knows about something, the better he can appreciate it. Keeping that in mind, here are a few facts about some of the trees found on campus.

In colonial times, the slash pine and the sabal palm were abundant throughout South Florida. Both can be found on campus, providing a link with the past.

The slash pine, although its wood has little commercial value, is widely used in reforestation programs around the world because of its rapid growth and ability to survive forest fires.

Our state tree, the sabal palm, seems right at home at JC, a state-supported institution.

Other palms which give a tropical look are the areca, Christmas, miniature date, coconut, fishtail, royal, and traveler's palms.



of Acacias



er's Palm



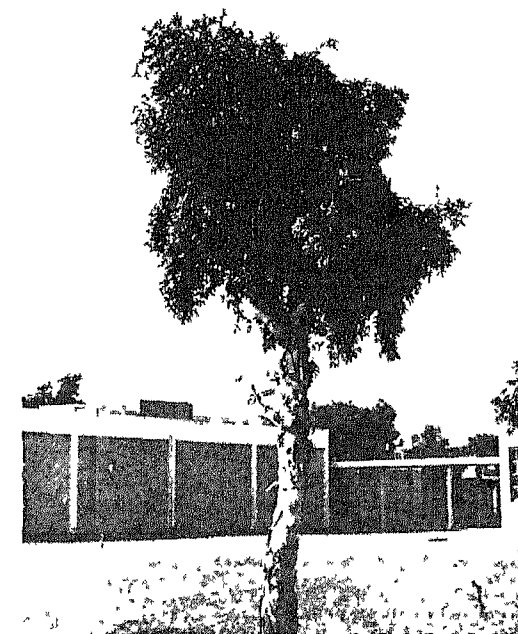
Slash Pine



Miniature Date Palm



Fishtail Palm



Melaleuca

For Enjoyment Of Unemployment

By Don Vaughan
Guest Writer

So you lost your job making doggie galoshes and now you're unemployed. Is that your problem? Okay, it's time anyway that you looked into a worthwhile career and stopped piddling around. There are several good occupations around if you search hard. A good place to begin is your childhood.

Remember what you wanted to be when you were nothing but a brat in your mother's arms?

Most kids want to be a fireman, or a doctor, or a sex therapist or something along those lines, but I always wanted to be Gladys Knight's token white Pip. I liked the sound of it and I could just imagine my parents telling someone about it.

"Tell me, Mr. Vaughan, what is your son up to these days?" "Oh, he's a professional Pip now. Raking in the dough right and left. Shirley and I are very proud of him."

Only one thing kept me from reaching my goal - a total and complete lack of singing talent. Now I have a traveling band of bilingual armadillos that play Art Garfunkel hits. I also raise the dead for fun, in my spare time.

But let's get back to your problem. Have you ever considered being President of the United States? Everyone is doing it these days.

If you have, but were afraid you could never win an election, fear not, for I have the answer. For the low price of \$18 I will send you this useful pamphlet entitled "How to be President Without Really Trying" - or - "You Don't Have to Win Elections to be Chief Honcho," by Gerald Ford. And who should know better. Right?

But why stop there when you could go right to the top - Secretary of State. For an additional \$15 I will also send a second pamphlet, "How To Be God in Six Easy Lessons" - or - "I Talked The Pope Into Judaism" by Henry Kissinger.

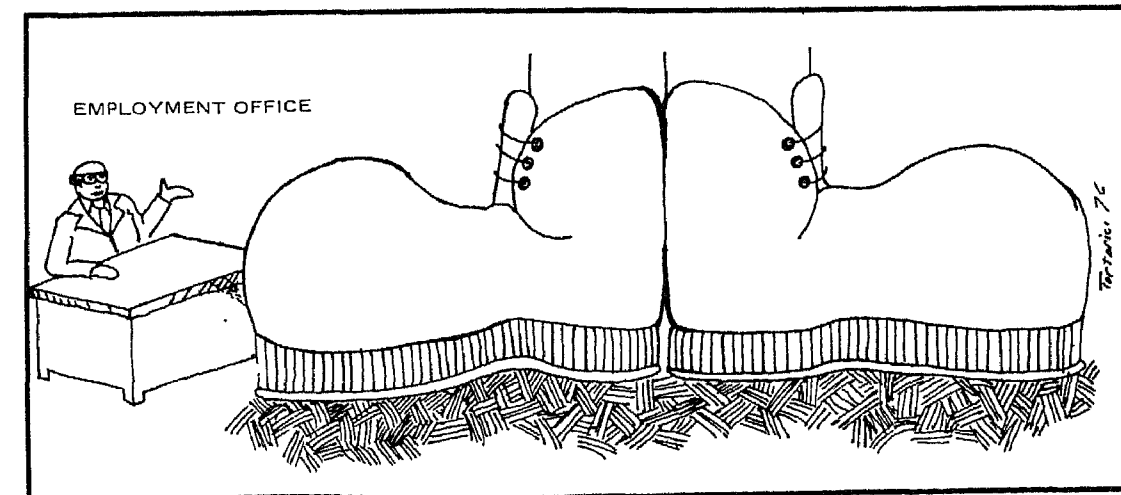
But if politics isn't your cup of tea, how about becoming an astronaut? Space travel is supposed to be the ultimate high, about 250 thousand miles to be exact.

Are you good at lying? Burglary? Assassination? Perhaps the U.S. Government has a position for you. There are always openings for experienced assassins, with positions worldwide. Apply to the CIA, One Main Street, Passaic, New Jersey. There is no building at that location but a man named Ziggy will pick up your application when no one is looking.

Have you ever thought of starting a band? Of course, you'll need a gimmick.

How about calling yourself "Peter Prune and the Boys on the Run" and throw Castoria at the audience?

A few other jobs you could investigate would be gravedigger, parsley farmer, sex fiend, Symbionese liberator, newspaper mogul, dictator, migrant worker, cobbler or professional teenager.



"I figured you for one of the Bunyon boys, tall, strong and straight-laced."

Picking A Political Winner

By John Childers
Staff Writer

They're selling candidates again. Who do you buy? Ford? Reagan? Wallace?

There are so many, which do you choose? The incumbent is usually the favorite.

On what do you base your choice? -Charisma? Hard facts and past records?

Few people seem to have the time to thoroughly examine a candidate. Everyone is busy managing the bills and trying to get some free time. They simply haven't the opportunity to check out the candidates, too.

"The main thing in choosing a candidate," says Arnold Freedman, Social Science instructor, "is not to get fooled."

Freedman believes it's best to compare the man's statements to the Congressional Records, available at the JC and Lake Worth public libraries on request. The records show each man's votes in daily Congressional meetings.

Edward Pugh, social science instructor and advisor to JC's political union, is arranging the candidates' rally schedules for the JC campus.

Wallace's appearance here received mention in Newsweek. Pugh plans to have four more candidates speak here. He believes this is the best time to study them.

"Don't take anything second hand," says Pugh. "You can size the man up for yourself when he appears in person." Booklets and other information will be available at the rallies.

Jackson is scheduled to appear in the SAC lounge March 4. Carter may come at a later date.

"I thought Carter would be first," said Pugh. "I've got all kinds of connections."

Ronald Reagan ends his Florida campaign at JC March 7, with a Kiwanis Club barbecue being held the same day. Hubert Humphrey did the same four years ago and received UPI coverage.

This is your chance to intelligently make your presidential choice, based on first-hand information. Remember, elected officials represent the majority of the voters, not the people.

Society Inducts Members; Honors Prominent Student

By Cindy McCarthy
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa recently held an induction ceremony for 115 new members and at this meeting presented Treasurer Bill Penney with a plaque for being the Outstanding Member of 1975.

This was the largest group of JC students ever to be inducted. There was a large turnout of parents and relatives for the candlelight ceremony.

Guest speaker Dr. Bernard Kimmel spoke to the group about education in public schools.

Advisor Daniel Hendrix had this to say to the inductees and relatives: "In this Bicentennial year you must realize that the next 200 years of American progress is dependent upon the kind of leadership that you offer now."

Students who carried 14 hours and a 3.0 average for the fall term received an invitation to join. They attended two socials which led up to the induction ceremony.



PHOTO BY BRIAN RUCKER

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT: Phi Theta Kappa Treasurer Bill Penney chosen Outstanding Member of 1975, and Secretary Paula Wind participate in induction ceremony.

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Pentax-Spotmatic II, black body, 2 lenses, 50mm 1.4 85-205mm 3.8 zoom, \$3300 firm. Thomas Watkins, 4611 S. Congress, Apt. 202, Lake Worth.

1972 Yamaha LS2 100 street bike, 80-90 MTG, \$250, 964-2245.

Drafting table, \$35, call 585-0300 after 5 p.m.

19" Women's Schwinn bike, 10 speed, \$90, call Susie, 968-2682. Atlantis.

1973 Honda CB 350 four, runs great, \$600, will talk. Call Paul, 586-2834.

Astrology class beginning soon. Call Kathy at 842-3905.

For Sale: 21" 1974 Seacraft,

complete with a 115 mercruiser, all coast guard requirements, CB radio, depth finder, trailer and full canvas cover, asking \$7100, call 655-6860.

Sunfish, 14 1/2 ft. boat, sail, and gear all in excellent, near new condition. \$500. Call 585-0182.

1969 GTO convt., 4 speed, hurst shift, call evenings 272-5720.

Roommate wanted- 3-bdrm. house, S. K Street in Lake Worth, 1/3 of expenses. For further info call 586-3220 ANYTIME!

Bass player looking for musicians with good taste in light or country (southern) rock. Could also handle Brian Auger and Tom Scott. Norm at Spectrum Sound Systems. Inquire with Dave.

1973 Thunderbird, midnight blue, white landau top. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, A/C, fully equipped. Must sell. 842-5924 evenings.

Apollo Air Club has openings for students and licensed pilots. Call 655-4312, 848-6519.

For sale, two cylinder bladetype mowers, one rotary type and a 1970 Chev. Impala, convertible, red and black, fair cond., asking \$600. Call 655-6860.

Twin bed with maple frame. Complete with bedspread and pillow, \$45. Call 585-6886.

3-yr.-old 19" Silverstone TV. \$75. 737-4777.

75 Custom Dodge van, a/c, AM/FM, tape deck, sun roof, mags and radials. Excel. condition. 737-4777, \$6500.

Want to buy a used FENDER JAZZ BASS. Call John Childers 582-2986.

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1972 Chevy Van-bronze and white, auto trans., new tires, good condition. 499-8904 Del-ray.

Dock Space available - \$15 month. No sleep overs. Contact Carol Butler, ext. 217, 585-7337.

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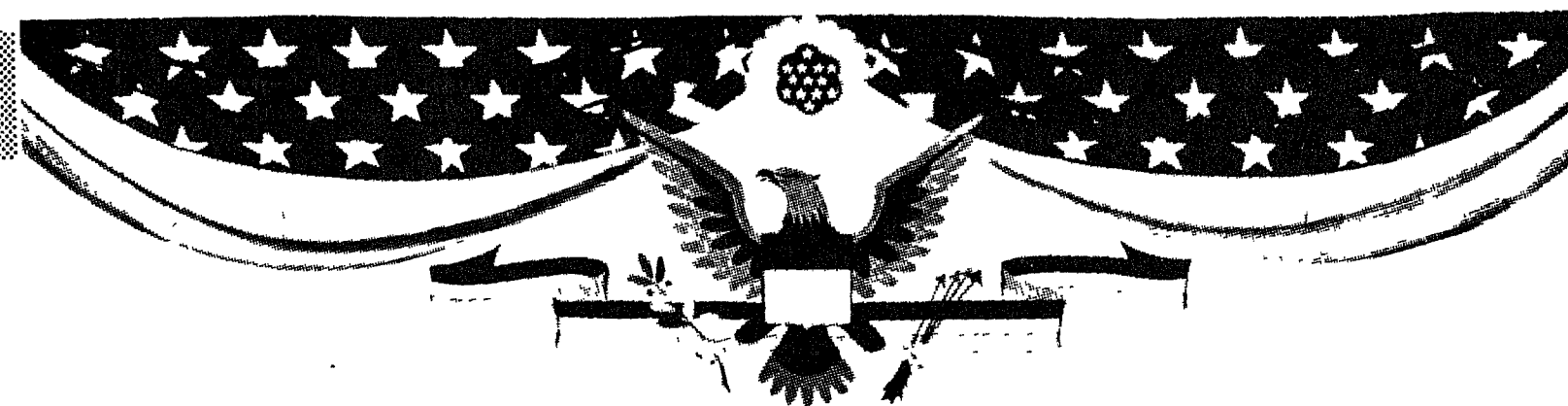


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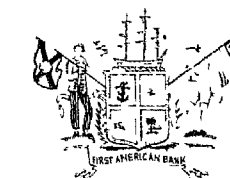
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Beachcomber Sports

Pacers Stop Broward North, 96-80

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

Pacer coach Howard Reynolds was a winner in three games Monday night.

His basketball squad easily defeated Broward North for the fourth time this season, 96-80, and received some much needed help from two other division teams.

Edison gave JC a second place tie by stopping Miami-Dade North, 71-67. Miami-Dade South, who could have forced a three-way deadlock with a win, suffered a costly defeat to Broward Central, 91-83.

In the victory over Broward North, the Pacers led the entire game and continued to be the division's hottest team. It was

their seventh win in the last eight games.

"Yeah, we played another pretty good game," Reynolds said. "We've been playing real well for our last seven or eight games."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're the best team in the division right now. We're shooting well and we're getting a good team effort every night."

Reynolds continued to enjoy his new-found success with a two team platoon system. His free substitution strategy was a big reason for their outstanding shooting night (58.8 per cent).

With five players in double figures, the Pacers had balanced scoring. Six foot-7 center Mike Shoemaker led both teams with 22 points, his highest output of the season.

Thomas Taylor, despite a sore knee, and Bruce Hlatky scored 12 each. Sophomores Vic DuBose and Ron Cunningham added 11 and 10, respectively.

"Shoemaker played a great game," Reynolds said. "He looked like an All-American."

"He scored and rebounded almost at will and played just a tremendous defensive game. If he only had 20 or 30 more pounds on him he'd be awesome." The Glades Central graduate had 12 rebounds.

JC controlled both the tempo of the game and the rebounding department. DuBose and Williams added 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively, to Shoemaker's total.

The Pacers end the regular season with a 14-10 record. "I'm very pleased with our overall record," Reynolds said. "The last few games have been especially pleasing."

"We knew that we had to play well to win and we were confident that we would. Our biggest concern was the outcome of the Edison-Dade-North game."

Tied for the second place berth with identical 8-6 records, JC played Dade-North in a special playoff game Friday Feb. 27, at a neutral Broward Central court. The outcome of the game was undetermined at presstime.

"We're as ready as we'll ever



Mike Shoemaker

be," Reynolds said before the special playoff. "At the moment, we're the best team in the division."

Two-Team System Leads JC Past Division Champs

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball squad used a two team platoon system for the first time Saturday night and, as a result, easily defeated division winner Edison Community College, 104-77, in the JC gym.

The victory gives the Pacers an overall record of 13-9, a division mark of 7-6 and moves them a step closer to gaining a berth in the state playoffs as the second place team.

To make the playoffs, they must stop Broward-North in their final game and hope that Miami-Dade North loses to Edison in their last remaining game.

JC was in control of the game from almost the opening tip-off. They trailed only once, 2-0 at the beginning of the game and opened a 31 point margin in the second half.

The win over Edison, which is assured of a playoff spot as the first place team with a 9-4 conference record, marked the first time that Pacer coach Dr. Howard Reynolds used the full two team platooning strategy this season. It proved to be very effective in the hot and muggy gymnasium.

"Well, I've went with nine players all year, but we haven't used this type of substituting any this season," Reynolds said. "It worked out real well, though."

"I knew Edison practiced in a nice, air conditioned gym and I thought our hot gym would affect them. By playing 10 players, we had fresh people on the floor at all times and we wore them down."

Reynolds inserted his second team with a little over ten minutes left in the game and leading by 14 points. The reserves, led by Jerry McAdoo and Adrian Williams, played even with the Buccaneers starters and gave the Pacers a 54-38 advantage at halftime.

JC opened the second half by scoring eight unanswered points. Sophomore forward Vic DuBose scored six opening points with two jumpers and two free throws. Thomas Taylor and Williams then took control of the inside and Edison could get no closer than 13 points to the Pacers.

"All of our kids played super," Reynolds said. "Especially, the kids that came off of the bench. They did a helluva job. 'At the beginning of the second half, I sent the players that started the game back on the floor, but I kept wondering if I was playing the right five players. Everybody was playing so well, I didn't know who to start."

Ron Cunningham led the team with 24 points, but he had plenty of help from his teammates. Mike Gibbs, McAdoo, DuBose and Williams scored 15 points.

JC shot a phenomenal 69 per cent from the floor. They also 26 or 32 free throws for 81 per cent.

"We're capable of hitting better than 50 per cent of our shots every night," Reynolds said. "But we can't shoot as better than we did tonight."

Edison was out-rebounded 37-27, despite its height advantage. Williams had 11 rebounds and Taylor added seven. Taylor also blocked seven shots.

Defensively, the Pacers limited the Buccaneers' Ed Glasper, who had been averaging 25 points a game to six points. The frustrated Glasper was ejected from the game, with four minutes remaining, for fighting.

"This was the finest game I've ever seen in West Palm Beach," Reynolds said. "And I've been here quite a while. We did everything well tonight. We shot well, hit the boards and played real good defense."

"We're playing good basketball right now. We've won six of our last seven games and our kids are getting their game ready for the playoffs."

Reynolds and his team will be anticipating the Dade-North-Edison match-up and hoping that the Buccaneers continue to win at home.

"I'm pretty sure Edison will beat Dade-North," Reynolds said. "They're playing in their own gym, with their own officials and it's really hard to beat them up there."

Pacers Gain Playoff Berth

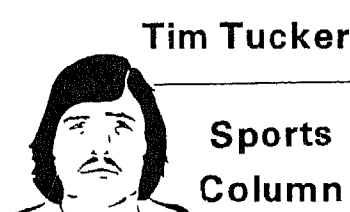
If Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has set the odds on the Pacers' chances of making the playoffs at the beginning of the year, the figure would've been around 100 to one.

JC would have been lucky if the odds were that low, because they opened the season with the smallest and most inexperienced team in the division. They were also the only team without an established star.

Edison had high-scoring Richard Glasper, Broward North had Brister Wimbs and Henry Brown and Miami-Dade South was led by Cliff Payton. The defending state champions and Darryl Turner can't be left off that list.

If "The Greek" had laid odds on the Pacers' chances a few weeks ago, coach Howard Reynolds said would have been listed on the board at some astronomical figure.

Only three weeks ago, JC had a 1-5 division record and was sharing last place with Broward North. They hardly seemed within striking distance of



Tim Tucker
Sports Column

making the playoffs, even as the second place team.

The victory over Miami-Dade North capped one of the biggest comebacks in the school's history. The 'Pacers won seven of their last eight games, including a 27-point win over division leading Edison and proved to be the hottest team in the conference.

The fast finish can be attributed to three things. First, they shot over 50 per cent from the floor in each of those games. Second, a ten man platooning system, in which the first team is replaced with five fresh players at two or three points during the game to keep fresh people on the floor at all times.

Third, and most important, they did a lot of praying. While

easily disposing of Broward North, they were praying for an Edison victory over Dade North. Their prayers were answered and the Falcons lost 71-67. One

result that they hadn't really hoped for but gladly accepted was Dade-South's 91-83 loss to Broward Central. South could have made it a three-way tie for the second playoff berth.

The post season trip to Deland could prove quite interesting. Although Reynolds enters Wednesday's game against Brevard with the tournament's smallest team, their overall speed and outside shooting ability could offset the bigger and more physical team's inside strength.

As the playoffs begin, "The Greek" would have to make Lake City and Seminole the favorites. The Las Vegas oddsmaker would undoubtedly give the Pacers 100 to one shot at winning the state title. But who knows, his first prediction was wrong...



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
IN POSITION---JoAnn Slater, shortstop of the women's softball team waits for the ball in a practice session.

Slater, First Woman Awarded Scholarship

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Heralding a new era of equality in JC sports, JoAnn Slater was the first woman given an athletic scholarship.

JoAnn, an Atlantic High School graduate, played shortstop for the school's softball team. She now plays the same position for JC.

In 1972 JoAnn started playing semi-professional ball and was a member of the Boynton Swingers for two years.

JoAnn's high school team won the state championship for three straight years. Last year they won their conference and over-all Suncoast Conference.

Winner of many awards, JoAnn was named Most Athletic of the Year at Atlantic. Many male athletes were disappointed but JoAnn was more than happy.

"Because of social pressure it's hard for some women to play sports," explains JoAnn. "Some females really can't stand it but some learn to live with it."

JoAnn also feels that a woman cannot compete against a man in sports because of her different muscular and physical abilities. However, according to

her, a woman can do just as well in her field as a man can in his. Talking about JC softball, JoAnn says there's a lot of potential and everyone gets along. She feels they are going to have a good season.

The softball team opens its season with a pre-season game March 1 at 7 p.m. in Boca Raton.

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PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS
MUSCLING TO THE BASKET--An unidentified Edison player goes for the basket as JC players Adrian Williams (43), Bruce Hlatky and Jim O'Neil look on.

McGaffigan, Top Pacer Pitcher

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

"If I don't do the job, I'm disappointed. The next time out you just try to correct the mistakes and do a better job," says Andy McGaffigan, the Pacer's number one pitcher.

McGaffigan graduated from Twin Lakes in 1974 and was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds but didn't sign because there wasn't a bonus offered.

Coach Dusty Rhodes got McGaffigan to sign a baseball scholarship with the Pacers. McGaffigan's freshman year wasn't all that impressive. He had three wins and one loss that season.

But then McGaffigan's luck changed. "I had a good summer season playing American Legion baseball. In fact, I beat Coach Rhodes' legion team twice."

After an impressive fall season McGaffigan was drafted in the fourth round of the winter draft by the Chicago White Sox.

But once again McGaffigan didn't sign. "The money wasn't right. They said there might be a better bonus if I had a good season."

Besides being a star baseball player, McGaffigan excels in the classroom. He has a 3.0 grade average. "I definitely have a college career ahead of me. I've had scholarship offers from Florida Southern, University of Florida and FIU," said McGaffigan.

"If I don't go pro I'll probably sign with Florida Southern. You can't always play baseball so you have to have some kind of education."

"I think this year's JC team is the best team I've ever played on. This team has unity and depth at every position. I think our chances for going to the state tournament are super."

Girl Golfers Take Eighth Place

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

The JC girls' golf team found the competition a little tough as they took eighth place in the recent University of Miami Ladies Collegiate Golf Invitational.

Lack of depth, thought to be a problem in the pre-season,

came to light in this tournament.

The tourney winner was host University of Miami by two shots over Miami-Dade North and the University of Florida. The winning score was 641 while the second place score was 643.

Fourth place went to Rollins College followed in order by South Florida, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, JC and

Volleyball Starts March 3

Intramural co-ed volleyball starts Wednesday, March 3, in the gym from 7-9. Anyone interested should sign up for a team in the gym. Trophies will be awarded for the winning team.

The sailing club will meet at Lake Osborne Tuesday, March 2, to start sailing.

One-On-One basketball begins Monday, March 1, in the gym. According to I & R student director Kathy Wiik more people are needed for I & R tennis. Those interested should meet on the tennis courts Tuesday.

The first meeting for Ping Pong is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Intramural Bowling Results

Women-High Game-Scratch		Men-High Game-Scratch	
Sandy Rudoff	168	Kent Knox	237
Sharon Nelson	168	Bill Atkins	232
Kim Delong	158	Jim Bradie	196

High Ind. Series-Scratch		High Ind. Series-Scratch	
Sandy Rudoff	466	Kent Knox	578
Sharon Nelson	463	Bill Atkins	565
Kim Delong	422	Don Thrasher	552

High Team Series-Handicap		High Team Game-Handicap	
Alley-Oops	2322	Alley-Oops	830
Duds	2318	Duds	803
Bullshots	2272	Hurry	795

Tennis
at 2:30
On Courts
Tuesday

Table Tennis Tournament
First Meeting At
1:30 Tuesday

Reminders:

Open Gym TH 7-9
Co-ed Bowling W 4-6 Major League Lanes
Scuba W 3-6 Lake Lytal Pool
Karate MWP 1:30 Next to gym
Gym Hockey M 7-9 In gym
Sailing Club T 2:30 Next to gym

Reminders:

One on One Basketball
2:00 Today
MWF In Gym

Co-ed Volleyball
Wednesday Night 7-9
In Gym

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House Wine Carafe \$2.25	With ID	Also Serving
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Soup \$.10	Antipasto \$1.00
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	Garlic Sticks \$.25

PASTAS

Spaghetti and Sauce \$1.75	Lasagna \$2.50
Spaghetti and Meat Balls \$2.25	Manicotti \$2.40
Spaghetti and Sausage \$2.25	Cannelloni \$2.40
Spaghetti and pork \$2.25	Ravioli - Cheese \$2.25
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Sausage and Pork combination \$2.40	Ravioli - Meat \$2.50
Spaghetti and Veal Sauce \$2.40	Fettichini Alfredo \$2.40
Spaghetti and Mushroom Sauce \$2.25	
Spaghetti and Aglio Olio \$2.25	
Spaghetti and Braciola \$2.40	

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All our spaghetti is made on the premises from our own recipe.

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NIGHT STUDENTS SPECIAL
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CLASSIC POSE-- Jose Greco and Nana Lorca show their famous form.

Famed Spanish Dancers To Perform In JC's Gym

JC students and faculty will have the opportunity to view the artistic talents of famed Spanish dancers Jose Greco and Nana Lorca Tuesday, March 16, in JC's gym.

Greco has been acclaimed as the world's finest male Spanish dancer. Greco was born in Montorio, which is located in the Abruzzi Mountains.

After many years of study under Spain's foremost teachers of the dance, Greco was discovered by the famed female dancer, Argentinia. He was her partner until her death and then became the partner of her younger sister, Pilar Lopez, with whom he toured throughout Europe.

In 1968 Greco opened the Jose Greco School of Spanish

Arts at Northwood Institution in West Baden, Ill. The institution was founded for the purpose of encouraging the growth of his cultural heritage throughout the U.S. It is a six-week program which offers comprehensive studies in Spanish dance, music, drama and the fine arts.

Also, early in 1971, Greco established the Jose Greco Foundation for Hispanic Dance, Inc. The purpose of this foundation is to promote an understanding and love of Hispanic dance throughout the U.S. through choreography and performance of old and new works.

It is also hoped to provide a continuing educational and training program in Hispanic dance so that its art and techniques may be projected

forward from generation to generation of dancers and musicians in the art form.

Greco is also a motion picture performer, television star and recording artist.

Scheduled to appear with Greco is his partner, Nana Lorca.

Born in Lorca in the Province Murcia, Lorca developed her talent at an early age. She took a Grand Award at the age of nine and since that time has been acclaimed throughout the continent.

Any person wishing to watch this performance may do so March 16, 10:50 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. All classes will be canceled for this program.

Debbie Lockhart

Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



BLACK AWARENESS: Miss Gwen Ferguson OAA advisor and Scott Boggs watch intently as "Children of the Sun," a local dance group performs during Black Awareness week. More activities appear on Page 2.

North Center's First Show Slates Readings And Music

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The first assembly at JC's North Center will be highlighted by a book review by Watson B. Duncan III and a performance by JC's ensemble, the Pacesetters.

Duncan, a JC drama instructor, will review James Herriot's best seller, "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

The Pacesetters, a group consisting of 15 singers and five instrumentalists, will sing a variety of music for the occasion. They are under the direction of Pat Johnson, JC music instructor.

Jack Hanson, a member of the Student Activity Committee, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the event. Other members of the committee which helped plan the assembly are Tim Brook and Virginia Chastain aided by faculty advisors, Francis Barton and Dr. Otis Smith.

According to Dr. Edward Eisey, vice president of JC's

North Center, the assembly will be held in the Palm Beach Gardens High School Auditorium.

The high school, explained Eisey, is the temporary campus for the North Center. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Watson B. Duncan III

Music Department Holds Yearly Activities

By Robin Kindel
Staff Writer

The music department at JC is an active part of the college, providing weekly music seminars and additional programs throughout the year.

Seminars, held each Wednesday in the humanities building at 1:20, feature student and faculty recitals and guest lecturers.

"They provide an excellent opportunity for students to perform before faculty and other students," said music instructor Seymour Pryweller. The seminars have been offered at JC for at least 10 years.

Several other presentations are provided by the music department each year. Upcoming plans include a

sophomore recital April 1 at 8 p.m. in HU4.

A festival of jazz bands, featuring ensembles from JC, Belle Glade High School, Palm Beach Gardens High

School, Atlantic High School and Florida Atlantic University will be held free of charge Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

On The Inside

That was the week that was Page 2
Venture sweet on Porno Page 6
Pacers lose in playoffs Page 9

That Was The Week That Was ...



Reagan Visits ...

Jackson Visits ...



Children Line Up For Learning Center Walkathon And ...



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS

The Kiwanis Hold A Barbeque To Raise Money For The Girls Softball Team

Campus organizations attempted to cram a term's worth of activities into one week as politics, fund raising and a barbeque dominated the scene.

Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson spoke on a number of issues at a gathering outdoors on the SAC patio.

Ronald Reagan went indoors for his rally,

attracting a large crowd despite inclement weather.

Early learning center children walked many times around the tennis courts to raise funds for their center.

The week ended with a Kiwanis barbeque which was held to aid women's sports at JC.

Phi Rho Pi Leads Active Month Ending In State Contest

The annual high school Drama Festival, sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, JC Players and the communications department, was presented Feb. 27 and 28 in the auditorium.

The festival featured the three winners of a contest conducted the day before between eight local high schools.

The three winners were: Forest Hill High School, with "Still Falls The Rain," North Shore High School, with "Lemonade," and Atlantic High School, with "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

JC's contribution to the festival was the production of "Comings and Goings," written by Megan Terry and directed by JC student, Fred St. Laurent.

Recently nine JC students ventured to St. Augustine in hopes of winning parts in "Cross and Sword," a play to be put on in the fall at the Cross and Sword Amphitheater.

There were 300 aspirants present for casting call. Of the nine JC students trying out, three were selected: Shelly Gladly, for dancing (music major); Tim Irish, for acting (drama major); and Scott Shettleroe, for dancing (drama major).

Palm Beach Atlantic College held try-outs March 4 and 5 for the "Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde.

Two JC students attained the female leads: Debra Bucher, as Gwendolyn; and Cheryl McGonnel, as Cecily. Both were in JC's play, "Dylan."

Try-outs for the annual state contest for Reader's Theater, scheduled for March 24 - 26, occurred March 9 in the auditorium.

This year's Reader's Theater will be directed by John Conally of the drama department. Finalists for the presentation "New Land Testament" are: Diane Cosner, Mark Johnson, Tim Irish, Fred St. Laurent, Patricia Ryan and Bill Woodward.

Five-Year-Old Walks 2¾ Miles For Center

Chris Coffman, 5, led a field of 16 other children in the JC Third Annual Children's Walkathon Wednesday, by doing 11 laps around the JC tennis courts.

Chris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tom M. Coffman of Atlantis, walked two and three-quarter miles, since each lap approximates one-quarter mile.

"We haven't added up all our pledges, but so far we have around \$400," Kathleen Bowser said.

Others who did extremely well in the walkathon were Michelle McReynolds, 6, daughter of Joy B. McReynolds of North Palm Beach and Shannon Anderson, 5, daughter of Deborah L. Anderson of Boynton Beach, who each did ten laps, or two and a half miles.

Chris Jordan, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jordan of West Palm Beach and Piaget Hendrix, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hendrix of Lake Worth, each made nine circuits of the court.

Members of the Early Childhood Club coordinated the event this year, Bowser said.

campus combings

JC-South Campus-FAU spring quarter classes at the South Center will begin March 29th. Registration will be conducted Mar. 22-29, in Room 22 at the Henderson University School. Information can be obtained by calling the JC Main Campus Continuing Education Office.

Four scholarships are available to students graduating Winter, Spring I and Spring II terms who have demonstrated service to JC. Applicants must have a 2.2 cumulative GPA. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids office and the SGA office.

Job opportunity - the Southland Equity Corp. is looking for part-time employees in the area of sales. If interested, come to the Career Information Center, read about the company and leave your name for more information.

Sailing Club, Tues., good sailing day! Meet at 1:30 at lake. Bad day, meet in classroom PE06, at 2:30.

"Gym hockey" - JC Flyers to play WPB Northstars, Mon., Mar. 15, at 7 p.m. Public is invited. See you there!

A retrospective example of the watercolors of Fort Lauderdale artist, Miles Batt, done over the past eight years, will be displayed in the JC Humanities Gallery until March 19. The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Free Glaucoma Screening is scheduled at JC-North, March 29 from 6-9 p.m. according to Dr. O. Smith of Student Personnel.

Dale Washburn, Director of Data Processing, JC, will be among the speakers at two workshops at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach March 17 and May 12.

Registered voters interested in signing the petition for placing state-controlled casinos on the November ballot please see Mr. Busselle in BA-308.

SG town meeting- Wed 1 p.m. on SAC patio student government presents drama skits, a debate on legalization of marijuana and a speaker sponsored by OAA.

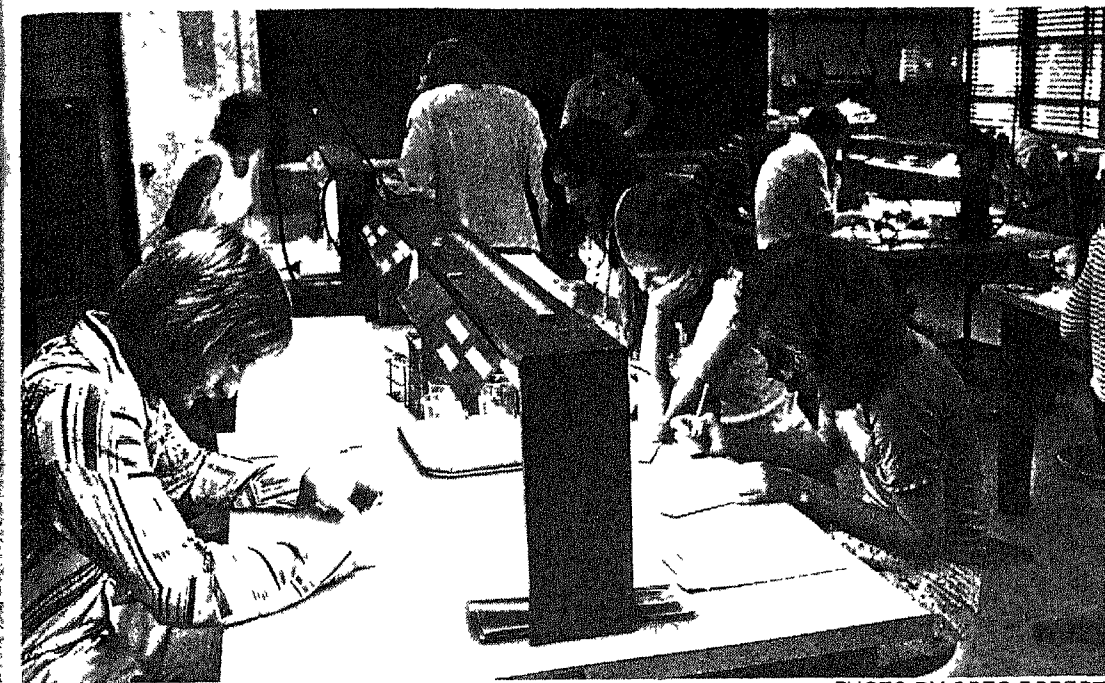


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

SYSTOLIC OR DYSTOLIC? Students still required to take Biology labs according to a recent curriculum committee recommendation.

Counselor Enthused By Center's Rapid Progress

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

The South Center, one of JC's satellite campuses, is progressing rapidly considering its two-year existence.

Through the cooperation of Florida Atlantic University, (FAU) JC utilizes the Alexander D. Henderson School adjacent to the FAU campus, and the university classrooms.

Cooperative programs in science and engineering, (employing) dual enrollment in JC and FAU, offer a four-year baccalaureate program on one campus. All JC courses are offered at the South Center and utilize the excellent laboratory facilities there.

Harris McGirt, South Center counselor, who spent 16 years at the main campus as tennis coach, is enthused by the center's progress. He attributes a lot of its efficiency to a young Jamaican who serves as a link between the Lake Worth and Boca Raton campuses.



Harris McGirt
Center Counselor

"John Moodie," says McGirt, "is a one-man office staff."

John files and does other office work, delivers the Beachcomber to the south campus, assists in the distribution and usage of the audio-visual equipment, prepares the classrooms for use by the college students and disassembles them once again for the grade school children's use the following day.

Because the center is relatively small and manpower limited, Moodie's

seemingly minor function is important to the center's operation.

Although Moodie's duties could be done by another, without such a cooperative personality there would be some difficulty. Moodie, who has only resided in America since September, is a member of the JC soccer team.

Most of the students at the South Center are pleased with the facilities. Those attending the south center and the main campus seem to prefer Boca Raton, saying the atmosphere is more personable. Approximately 600 students are enrolled there.

Presently they are formulating a Student Advisory Committee comparable to SG at the main campus. At its first meeting the committee unanimously elected Shawn May as chairperson.

May attends classes at the main campus, the south center and FAU.

Reading Center Provides Free Instruction



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

FREE ADVICE. Reading instructor Dorothy Witherspoon offers free assistance to students.

"When all else fails, follow instructions" is a cliché that will avail to nothing unless you read properly.

Alas! Nil desperandum... JC's reading center is open to all enrolled students free of charge six hours each week.

On Monday and Wednesday hours are 12:10 - 1:10, Tuesday and Thursday the early risers may use it from 9:10 - 10:40 and again on Friday, 9:50 - 10:50.

Reading instructor Dorothy Witherspoon is available during this time to assist in setting up the right program on an individual basis. This is non-credit, free of charge and students have use of materials.

Dr. Mary Bosworth, director of the reading program, emphasized "We have a wide variety of materials because the wide range of student interests and needs require it."

The reading center has all the latest equipment for use in 13 different credit courses as well as a phonics course on Monday night, taught by Bosworth. This is a credit course for teachers of all levels.

With a bar of light a shadowscope machine helps increase reading speed and comprehension.

Overhead projectors, opaque projectors, DuKand record players-film strip projector (coordinated) and additional equipment may be

Biology Lab Drop Rejected By Committee

By Ellen La Voie
Staff Writer

Warning: Not taking a biology lab may be harmful to your future... if your future includes going on to upper division.

JC students are required to take seven semester hours in natural science while Broward Community College (BCC) or Miami-Dade (MD) students need only six credits toward an Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree.

And yet, JC's curriculum committee, in meetings conducted in February, unanimously rejected a proposal to reduce the science requirement by one hour.

H. Douglas Sammons, Jr., committee member and biology department chairman, explained that economic reasons prompt the proposal every few years. Lab courses receive less state funds than lecture courses.

"However," stated Sammons, "a desire to maintain present standards of excellence, consideration of students' future needs and value of broadening the student's general education recommends retention of the Seventh hour."

Counselors Bobbi Ossip of Miami-Dade and Ron Norel of Broward Community College argued for their schools' policy of only six semester credits.

"Different universities and colleges within the universities have different requirements. Many do not require a science lab," said Ossip. Norel expressed the same viewpoint and noted.

"Students are counselled on their designated university and/or departmental requirements."

A check of course catalogues revealed:

*Florida Atlantic University requires six semester hours in natural science. No lab necessary.

*Florida State University demands 13 quarter hours (nine semester hours) and specifies that one lab course in natural sciences is needed for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Education.



H. Douglas Sammons, Jr.
... It's economics.

*University of Florida (U of F) Arts and science majors need 6-9 quarter hours (4-6 semester hours) in physical science and 6-9 quarter hours of biological sciences with an overall requirement of 10 semester hours of science. Graduates need one lab hour but it can come from any area of study.

Dr. Robert de Witt, U of F Zoology department vice chairman, pointed out the difficulties articulating students (A.A. transfers) face when short of needed courses.

"Those lacking in lower division courses will be required to go back and complete them and students may be hampered in gaining admittance to their college of study."

checked out of the learning laboratory as needed.

Reading Improvement 115 and 116 are taken in conjunction with English 101 and 102 respectively and yield a total of six transferable semester credit hours for each combination.

The present reading program is designed for students who need to review reading skills. At present no free services are offered to evening students but one three-hour credit course is offered. Bosworth is hopeful that enough interest will be evidenced by averaged and superior readers to warrant studies for them.

The areas covered are vocabulary, essentials and rate of comprehension, study skills and spelling.

Some of the books used are: "Critical Reading," "Reading for Achievement," "Improving College Reading," "Reading Between Lines," "Understanding Figurative Language," "Following Directions," "Working with Sounds" and many other interesting sources. The dictionary is also widely used in these courses.

Not all activities are directly assigned by instructors but the student has a privilege of choosing special interest activities after testing and observation.

Helen Darcy is also an instructor in the reading center.

WINNIE KNIGHTON

Editorials

Gameroom Closed; New Use Needed

Students can't play pinball or pool in the SAC lounge gameroom anymore, for the simple reason that there isn't a gameroom anymore.

SG closed the room because its agreement with the game machine company was being violated, and now ideas are being thrown around about what to do with that area of the lounge.

Since about 100 students petitioned against the demise of the gameroom (and it's a rare occasion when students bother to petition for a cause), it's obvious that some students appreciated the recreation area.

For this reason, if SG acts quickly to make this area a place where students can go and have fun again, it may shake its inactive image. To benefit students, SG needs to find a useful purpose for that area of the SAC lounge and keep it from lying dormant.

SG's decision to close the gameroom was an unfortunate but necessary one. The benefits of a gameroom equipped with three defective pinball machines and two barely-usable pool tables are not enough to outweigh its costs. Especially

when the game machine company, the American Music Company, is neglecting its agreement with SG. SG was being robbed by this company weekly and did not receive any of the benefits promised.

There must be a better way to run a gameroom. Last year the same company equipped the room with air hockey and table tennis games, while keeping the agreement to repair pinball machines, pool tables and all the games when necessary. This year, its service deteriorated to the point where the gameroom just wasn't worth the money and trouble.

With some work, SG can give students a well-equipped gameroom like the previous one by the end of this term or at least by the summer terms. Until this happens, SG should utilize this area for some other student-oriented activity.

One hundred signatures on a petition are not too impressive considering the total number of JC students, but they do indicate that students appreciated the gameroom. That merits SG action and an idea for a way to utilize this SAC lounge area should be found and put into effect soon.

He Deserves Break

With the Florida primary over and November's general election months away, Ed Pugh, advisor of JC's Political Union, deserves a rest.

Pugh was writing letters, making phone calls and contacting campaign chairmen long before the March 9 primary in an effort to bring all the presidential candidates to U.

His work was instrumental in getting George Wallace, Milton Shapp, Henry Jackson and Ronald Reagan to make campaign appearances here. He also tried unsuccessfully to bring ultimate primary victors Jimmy Carter and President Ford to campus.

JC voters were more educated when they went to the polls because of Pugh's effort; with that satisfaction he should rest easy.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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Letters

Important Meeting Adjourns; Senator Is Disgusted With SG

Editor:

Students, when will the maladministration in our SG legislative branch stop?

Student senate session XX of Feb. 26 was canceled and there was no legitimate reason for it. It was a rainy, miserable day. Senators were possibly hindered from getting to the meeting's location from their cars, classrooms, cafeteria or from the SG office itself. Obviously, we were all running 10-15 minutes late.

Senate meetings are supposed to start at 12:40. By 12:50 only seven of 17 senators were in room CJ 8 ready to proceed with the business at hand. Also present was SG Vice President Bart Cunningham, the president of the senate, waiting to call the meeting to

order.

Since no quorum majority of senators was present, chairperson Cunningham declared that no meeting was to be held that day and most of the senators present agreed.

In the meantime, SG President Ron Buckley arrived and an informal rap session about SG affairs began.

No more than five minutes later, three other senators (including myself) entered the room with newly-printed agendas, minutes and important resolutions.

There were 10 of 17 members present, a quorum according to Robert's Rules of Order, but Cunningham refused to call an essential meeting to order (there were eight important items on the agenda).

A show of hands was asked for and only four senators wanted to continue with the business of the day.

Cunningham and the six senators voted to adjourn the meeting in contempt of the SG constitution and were ignoring the welfare of the students at JC. At that meeting we were to vote on two amendments, one appropriation, miscellaneous legislative items and two vital resolutions opposing the shutdown of the SG gameroom.

I and many other senators work too hard on researching and arranging legislative action for it to fizzle out as a result of failure to even proceed with a scheduled legislative session.

Scott Boggs
SG Senator

Childhood Club Extends Thanks

Editor:

This is to express our appreciation to all faculty, staff and students who contributed and helped us raise some \$400 in pledges and donations during last week's Third Annual Children's Walkathon.

We are also grateful to the Beachcomber for the publicity we received prior to the event and to members of Chi Sig and Inter Club Council, who helped us procure partial sodding for our playground and who volunteered their free labor one Saturday morning and put the sod in.

Money from this year's walkathon will go to improve the remaining portion of the playground in order that outdoor activities will be more meaningful for our youngsters.

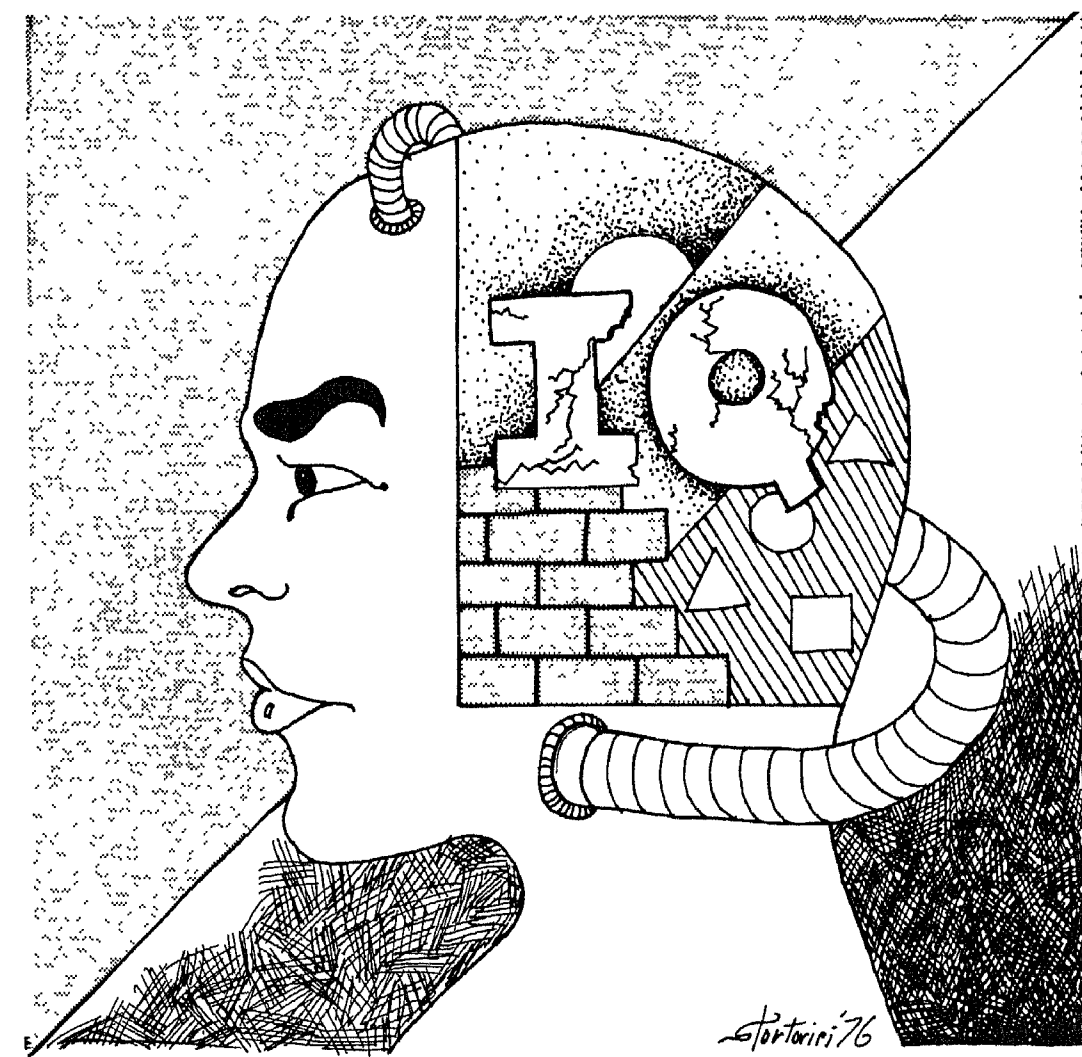
We can rest assured that our investment in these young lives is an investment in the future and, hopefully, an investment in futuristic education.

Many thanks.

Janice Tumoszczewicz, president
Norma Barletta, vice president
Kathy Bowser, advisor
Early Childhood Club

IQ Tests Experts Squabble Over Meaning Of Scores

Some authorities believe that inferior genes are a factor in low IQ's



GRAPHIC BY STEVE TORTORICI

"The IQ test is nothing more than an achievement test score"

— Dr. Samuel Bottosto

Does a person's Intelligence Quotient (IQ) represent his actual intelligence? Is your IQ something you are born with? Or can it change as you change? What does your score on an IQ test really represent?

Common belief has it that IQ tests measure a person's innate intelligence. A person is born with a certain amount of intelligence, and this doesn't change as long as he lives.

Some authorities believe that inferior genes are a factor in low IQ's.

Arthur R. Jensen, psychology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, suggests that differences in average IQ's of black children and white children reflect genetic differences between the two groups.

Environmental factors, such as poverty and ill health, are partly responsible for low IQ's, say some psychologists critical of this 'genetic' explanation.

"The IQ test is nothing more than an achievement test score," said Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of JC's social science department. "It is a measure of something you are capable of learning."

Bottosto, who prefers the term "cultural

intelligence test," said that environment and lack of opportunities are chief causes of lower IQ scores in minorities.

"Everyone has some capacity to learn," he stated.

In a test conducted by a Harvard social psychology professor and an elementary school principal, teachers were told that certain students had high IQ's.

These children, which actually had been picked at random, progressed much faster than the rest of the school.

"If they (IQ tests) were properly used, they wouldn't be harmful at all," said Bottosto. "But because they are misused and abused, it would be better if we didn't have them at all."



Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

It would be more beneficial if children were given cultural intelligence tests and someone pointed out to them their strong qualities and weaknesses, he said.

The normal, or average, IQ score is around 100. Fifty-nine or below is classified 'mentally defective', and 'mentally superior' is 150 or above.

"IQ tests serve no useful purpose," said Bottosto. "The tests are misinterpreted and should be abolished."

The traditional view that a person's IQ is fixed for life is also under attack by some psychologists. In one study, a group of men who had taken an IQ test as freshmen in college scored consistently higher when they took it again 30 years later.

"The test scores improve with education," said Bottosto. "Everyone has the potential to do well on the tests, but one has to have the stimulating environment to develop it."

Which study to believe? Which one is conclusive? Even as psychologists squabble over the meaning of "IQ," virtually everyone has a score on file, and chances are that someone's career opportunities are hanging on the edge of his IQ number.

America Is In Drastic Need Of Leadership



Brian Brunet
News Editor

of government, business and education.

Office seekers crisscross the country telling the people what the problems are and how their solutions can solve them.

Trouble is, after a while they're all quoting the same problems and offering the same solutions.

Where are the politicians like John Kennedy? A president who, despite the present day innuendos, ignited a spark in the country. A president who gave the nation a purpose, new goals to strive for. A man who brought young people into

politics as never before.

Where are the Martin Luther Kings and Robert Kennedys? Men whose very presence brought millions together in a unified search for the American Dream.

An excellent example is the busing controversy. Politicians catered to the racists who used state's rights as an excuse to halt integration. Where was the national leader like Florida's Reuben Askew who spoke out in favor of busing as a temporary solution when such talk was considered political suicide?

Askew's smashing victory in

1974 proved strong leadership can overcome weak inflammatory rhetoric.

Americans are asked to suffer through high inflation while companies reap windfall profits. These same firms use bribery and coercion to sell their products.

Where are the business leaders who are willing to sacrifice excessive profits while at the same time engage in honest dealings?

Respect for university heads slipped to its lowest level during the turbulent riots of the late 60's.

If proper leadership had been exercised at Kent State, those four students killed in demonstrations there would be alive today.

When the first brick was tossed, the school should have been closed. Bringing troops on a campus where demonstrators were protesting the presence of uniformed soldiers 15,000 miles away only served to inflame an already intolerable situation.

America cries out for strong leaders in all phases of society. Until this leadership emerges, this country will continue to slip farther both economically and morally.

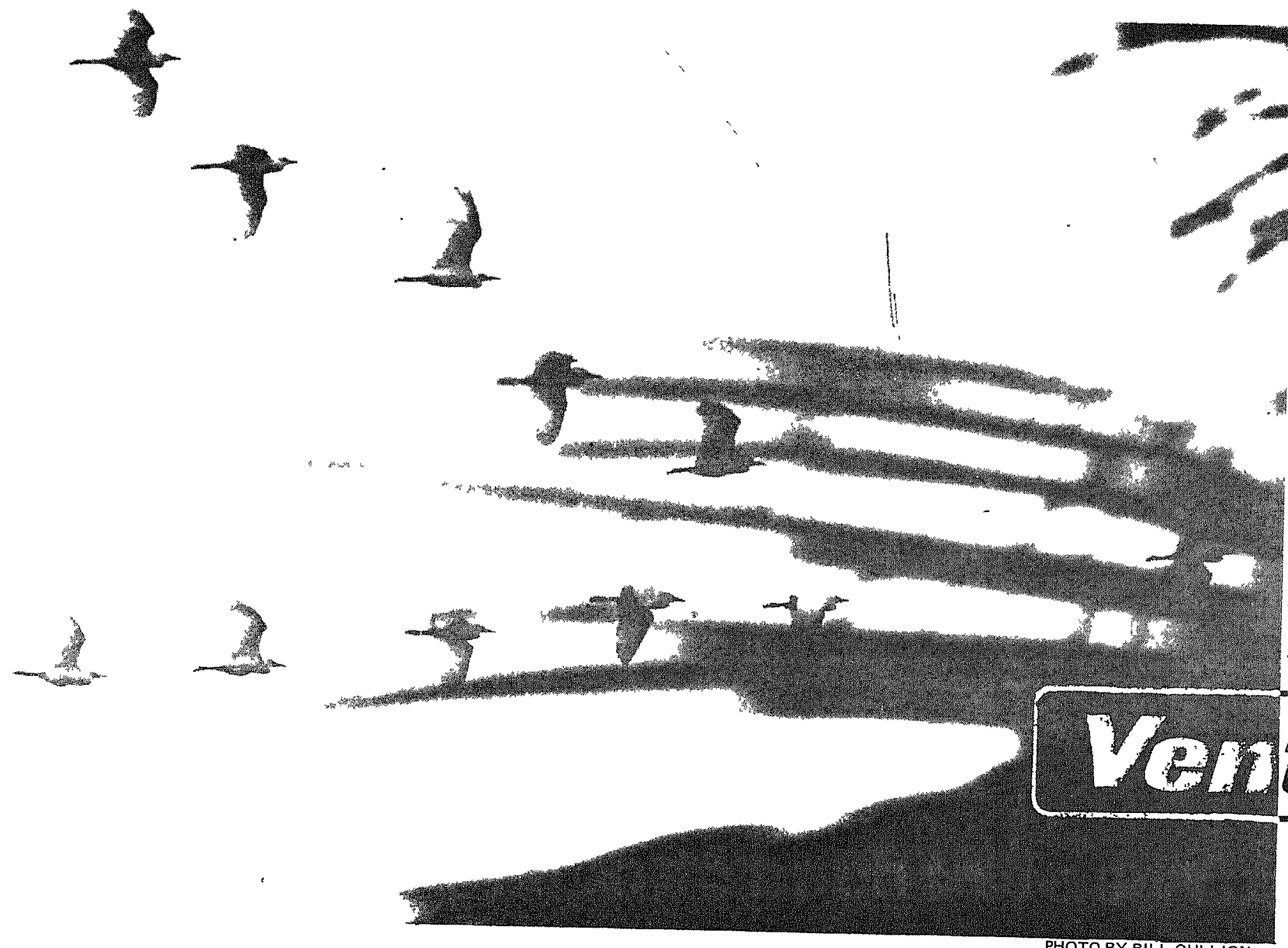


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Dream Interpretation Takes Looking At Yourself With An Inner Eye

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

Ever tried to interpret your own dreams? To now just what that dream in technicolor meant? It's not easy to decipher your psychic activities, just ask Sigmund Freud.

The first step in dream interpretation is to remember those dreams you had last night. You must be curious and really want to remember them or you won't.

These steps are suggested by British

psychologist Ann Faraday and American psychologist, Herbert Reed. In the morning, lie still before getting up to collect your thoughts and your latest or most outstanding dream.

The normal dreamer has more than 1 dream per night. Fragments are important to remember, chances are you've only dreamed in fractured parts anyway. Or this fragment could have been the only significant point in the whole dream.

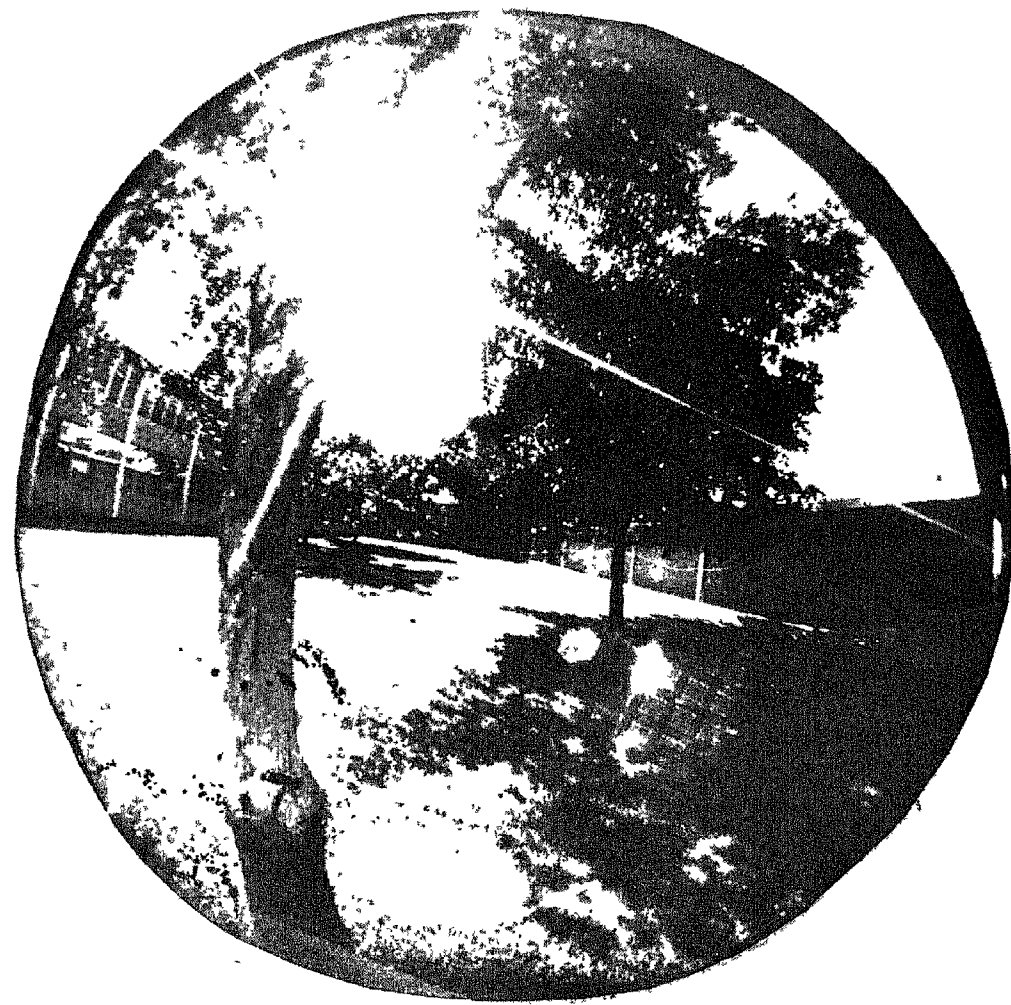


PHOTO BY JIM DE VITALIE

The second method takes longer, but is more effective in catching a dream or two. Repeat over and over to yourself before sleep, "I will wake after dreaming." If this method is practiced enough, pretty soon you'll find yourself waking after every dream.

If you aren't the mind-over-body type and just can't seem to get up after having a dream, set your alarm for two hour intervals. When you wake, set it for two hours later. Do this until you catch at least one dream.

Always keep a pencil and paper near your bed so you can jot it down quickly.

The most common and easiest dream to recognize is the wish-fulfillment dream. While dreaming, the unconscious mind is very honest and brings out our secret wishes and how we see ourselves.

The reason they are secret wishes is because the conscious mind won't accept or admit to anything embarrassing or away from the cultural acceptance.

Your dreams can tell you more about yourself than anyone, psychoanalyst or friend. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A skillful man reads his dreams for his self-knowledge."

Free association of a symbol in a dream to the symbol's meaning is different in each person. For instance, if I dreamed of the color red in an object it would have a different interpretation than anyone else dreaming the same thing.

Colors and symbols mean different things to different people. Even a psychoanalyst wouldn't be able to interpret the symbols in your dreams as well as the dreamer.

Say you have a dream of being physically hurt? This is very general. To see yourself hurt in a dream means you are dissatisfied with something.

Now sit down and think of the events that caused you to change, make a hard decision, and become generally mad at yourself.

Once you have an answer, think about it awhile, it could be that you have found the dream's interpretation and the hidden reason causing it.

These were very generalized examples, but if you are interested in trying interpretations, there are several books out now on this subject. It takes practice, sure, but they represent you. Goodnight.

Arndy Wrappers Tasty Porno?

By Dan
Cousins

When was the last time you bought candy at the candy counter? If it's been a while, an article will surprise and shock you.

What you have now is the complete and total latent sexuality found in more candy than adolescent American. Days of plain old lollipops.

Today's candy has a hard-core pornographic moment. Though innocent at first, the connotations are totally undesirable. Candy such as "Good and Beautiful" bubble gum is banned. And consider "Blow Pops" all day long. "Stix" will have on Arndy.

For the latent nymphs around the country there are "Three Musketeers" bars, "Life Savers," "Now and Later" bars and "Marathon" bars, whose advertisements shout "No one can eat a Marathon bar fast."

Mother fetishes are popular, as is evident from such candy as "Milky Way" bars, "Tootsie Rolls" and "Sugar Mamas."

And for those men and fathers on a macho kick we have "Chunky" bars ("they're thicker"), "Mounds" bars, "Mint Dreams," jaw breakers, "Clark"

bars, "\$100,000" bars and the ever popular "Oh Henry" bar.

Though the candy itself is bad, the advertising is far worse. Take "M&M's" for instance, "They melt in your mouth, not in your hand."

It doesn't sound very middle class,

but the worst as far as advertising goes is the "Bit-O-Honey" bar, which has nuts on the screen saying, "This is honey, and we are the nuts," while pointing to a beautiful girl. To this the announcer replies, "Beat it, you guys." Triple X if it ever existed.

If action isn't started, your six-year-old son may one day find the "Playboys" and "Penthouses" intermixed with the "Cracker Jacks." And what would you do if your Aunt Mabel was convicted for sending jaw breakers through the mail? Think about it...

A Moment Spent With Malcolm

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Be Prepared. I was never a boy scout, but I always believed in the motto. Be prepared.

I once knew a guy who was always prepared. It seemed he always knew just what would be pleasant for someone he was with. His name was Malcolm a real romantic.

Malcolm took his girl for a drive one night.

The cat stopped by the ocean. Malcolm looked over to Catherine and

smiled. He touched a finger to his temple then touched the same to her lips gesturing silence. Exiting the car, Malcolm opened his trunk and pulled out a telescope. He carried it down onto the beach.

He found the three marks he had made the previous night and set the tripod stand carefully into them. He took out a piece of paper, a small flashlight, and reading the numbers, set the inclination and declination coordinates which would point the telescope to the right place.

Malcolm looked through the lens, focused a bit beyond the horizon and checked his watch.

Catherine got out of the car full of unspoken questions.

Malcolm said "look" and pointed toward the telescope.

Catherine looked. She could barely discern what appeared to be mammoth waves rolling on the horizon.

It started as a spark, a flicker flame and grew. It grew into a dome-shaped, looking like the bright bubble of a far future city. The bubble rose and became a sphere. The moon.

Giant, bright, rising and joyful, the moon. Malcolm was a real romantic.

Exploring Space In The World Of 2076

Karl Kline
Staff Writer

interstellar, setting up colonies and regular trade lanes among the stars.

We know now that man can live for prolonged periods of time in space and that he can adapt very easily, both mentally and physically, and as our technology improves we will be able to construct larger and better equipped spaceships so that adaptation will be even less of a problem.

One of the biggest questions, though, is whether or not we are alone in the universe. Are we the only intelligent life through the length and breadth of the cosmos? I think not. The Universe is simply too large for intelligent life to be found only on one planet in a single solar system of one galaxy out of what may well be millions. Of course, in meeting extraterrestrial races we may not meet any Vulcans or Klingons, but we can certainly expect to find life forms so totally different from ours that even Gene Roddenberry's imagination would be staggered.

In meeting extraterrestrial races there may be both drawbacks and benefits. Any race that achieves star travel is likely to be both imaginative and

aggressive and also likely to be very competitive. Not to say that we can look forward to a future of interstellar war, but rather that there may be very limited opportunities for expansion if the galaxy is already well populated with star traveling races. However, there would be unlimited opportunities for trade. With a galaxy of worlds to choose from exotic

imports will become the order of the day and interstellar trade merchants will become the new elite.

Hopefully, facing these new challenges from outside our own world will help to bring an end to the divisiveness of the human race and we will unite to face our greatest challenges of all time.

Discover Wildlife

It's Too Good To Miss



Alligator Bites In Nightmare

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

In the back of my mind lurks a nightmare, terrifying enough to keep me from sleeping. Mine occurred relatively tender age 12. I had been to the Everglades one day and saw my first alligator. It was a small one, but it was greatly impressive.

As I went to my room, I was still thinking about the alligator. I was so interested in trying interpretations, there are several books out now on this subject. It takes practice, sure, but they represent you. Goodnight.

The nightmare started. I dreamed I had walked out to get the morning newspaper for my father. As I picked up the paper and turned around, all of a sudden I was surrounded by alligators which appeared out of nowhere.

I stood, petrified with fear, while the largest one advanced slowly, opened his mouth and bit me on the leg.

I started screaming, not only in my dream but aloud as well, because the next thing I knew, my parents were shaking me and wanting to know what was the matter.

The Gene Roddenberry produced television series "Star Trek" opened many conjectures toward the future of space exploration. Shown here is a rough sketch of the Starship "Enterprise" who's design was carefully planned over many months for feasibility.

After hearing my story, they assured me that the 'gators weren't real and wouldn't come back.

When they turned to leave my room, my mother noticed something strange about my leg. On the place where I had been bitten in the dream, there was a large lump and the whole leg was swollen.

Dreams are supposed to have psychological meaning, but I can't figure out that one. As for the lump, well, I'll let you explain that.

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all coast guard requirements, CB radio, depth finder, trailer and full canvas cover, asking \$7100, call 655-6860.

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Pacers Lose In Semifinals

By Tim Tucker
Staff Writer

DELAND--DeLand, a city that combines shady streets with the fragrance of orange blossoms to entice its visitors, was the perfect setting for the Pacers' storybook finish.

Edmunds Center on the Stetson University campus, was the site of the 15th Annual F.C.A.A. State Tournament and the ending of an almost miraculous season.

When JC defeated Brevard, 92-84 in the first round of the playoffs, it was the team's ninth win in its last 10 games. They lost the next night, however, to Lake City, 65-58.

In the first contest, Brevard entered the game with one of the state's tallest lineups. With a front line composed of players



"No loss could hurt the way I feel about this team or the season. They played great and did their best, that's all I can ask."

DR. HOWARD REYNOLDS

6-foot-8, 6-7 and 6-7, the Titans had finished the year 20-8.

Brevard's inside men blocked the first three shots the Pacers attempted and quickly jumped out to a 14-0 lead. As Coach Howard Reynolds said, "It looked as if we didn't belong on the same court with those guys."

Reynolds inserted freshman Adrian Williams into the game and instructed his players to go

point advantage of with six minutes left in the game.

Cunningham then hit three long outside shots to bring his team to within one, 73-72.

The Titans set up to take the game's last shot, but their attempt fell short and Ron Beverly pulled down the rebound.

Reynolds called time-out and gave his players one simple instruction—get the ball to Cunningham. With 14 seconds showing on the clock, Cunningham drove to his left, changed hands in mid-air and banked in an eight-foot shot.

That lead didn't last long, however, as Beverly committed a controversial foul and sent Brevard's David Prendergraft to the free throw line with four seconds remaining. Prender-

graft hit the first shot but his second free throw rolled off the rim and Vic DuBose came down with the rebound forcing the game into overtime.

The extra period gave Cunningham a chance to score more points. He scored 10 of the Pacers' 14 overtime points and passed for another.

"Boy, I was really praying that he (Prendergraft) would miss at least one of those free throws," Reynolds said. "He committed an offensive foul, but they gave him two free throws that he never should have had."

Reynolds credited some pre-game strategy for part of his success. "Yesterday, I took a picture of a bellybutton and I went around showing it to all of our guys and telling them 'You

Continued on page 10

Beachcomber / Sports

College Recruiters Stalk Cunningham

DELAND--Ron Cunningham couldn't have chosen a better time to replace to play the best two basketball games of his career.

The 6-foot guard scored 73 points in the Pacers' two games during last week's state junior college playoffs and, more importantly, impressed most of the 75 college recruiters in attendance.

Cunningham, who averaged 20 points a game in the season, displayed what one veteran scout called "the greatest offensive showing I've ever seen by a junior college guard" in the overtime victory over Brevard, scoring 42 points and handing out five assists.

He further enticed the scouts by connecting on 65 per cent of his shots (17 of 26) and making all eight attempts from the free throw line.

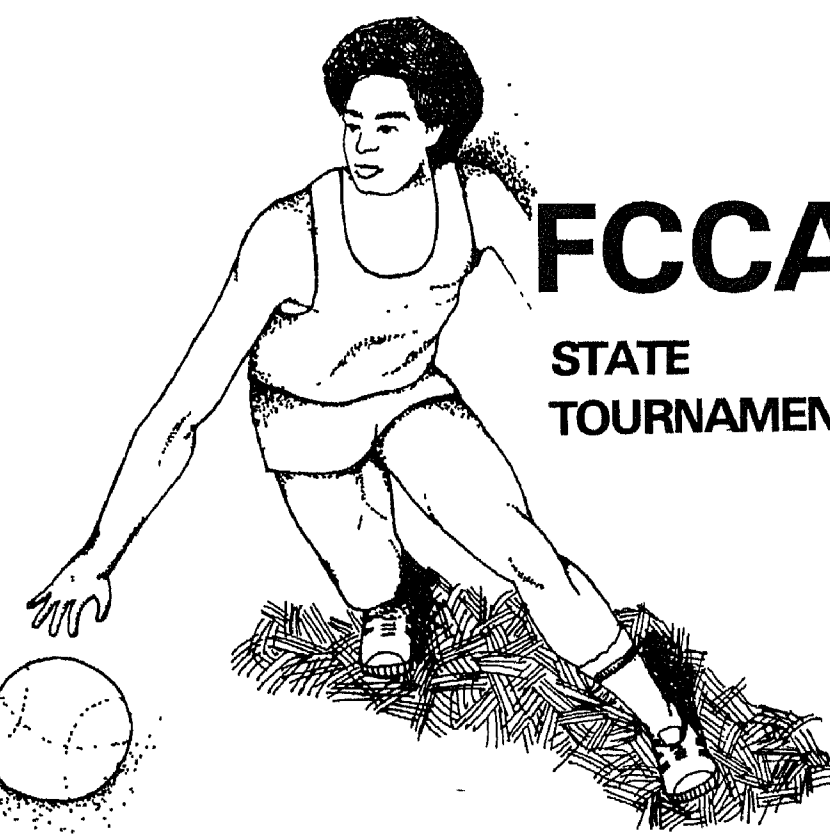
The next night, in the 65-58 loss to Lake City, Cunningham played a more well-rounded game. Besides scoring 31 points with long outside shots and twisting jumpers, he had a solid defensive game, limiting Lake City's Monty Willis to only six points. He also collected five rebounds.

"Yeah, I had a pretty good tournament," Cunningham said after his last game in a Pacer uniform. "I knew there were a lot of scouts in the stands and I think that gave me an added incentive."

"I knew this was about my only chance to show the scouts what I could do. I accomplished just about everything I wanted to do, except the most important thing—we didn't win the whole show (tournament)."

After both games, the Mt. Sterling, Ky. native was serenaded by college recruiters from such places as South Alabama, Murray State, Jacksonville University, the University of South Florida and

Continued on page J 1



FCCAA
STATE TOURNAMENT

CLOSE--The surprising JC basketball team reached the semifinals in the state basketball tournament in DeLand.

There Are No Losers In State Playoffs

Tim Tucker



Sports Column

no losers.

The Pacers had just lost to Lake City and had fallen one game short of their goal: the state championship and a trip to national competition in Hutchinson, Kan.

They had beaten a much bigger and more physical Brevard team in an emotional overtime game, but Lake City had ended JC's season with much more height and a few more points.

There were no losers on JC's 11-man squad. They had gotten much farther than was predicted. And, more importantly, they gained respect from the best basketball teams in the state.

They had gained respect by showing that the smallest team in the tournament had a lot of heart and never quit. Although

they were out-manned physically in both games, the Pacers had sacrificed a little extra and used what reserve Bruce Hlatky had called "a matter of confidence and a lot of respect" to offset their lack of size and experience.

It was a proud coach Dr. Howard Reynolds that spoke to reporters after the season's end. "This is my most memorable team as a coach," he said. "At the beginning of the season, we weren't supposed to win more than four or five games, but we got this far. This is a great bunch of kids."

"Damn right, I'm a proud coach. There's no question that we're one of the top four teams in the state. We showed that we belonged here."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. Hell, we made it to

the semifinals of the state tournament and not many teams can say that."

It was a year that the three graduating sophomores aren't likely to forget.

"We're a proud team," said Mike Gibbs. "Everybody did their best and we played hard. It was a disappointing loss, but surely not a disappointing season."

"Everybody played well," said 6-foot-5 Vic DuBose. "I was really proud of the way the team played, and I believe we can be proud as a team because we came up from the bottom to be here."

"It has really been a pleasing season," said Ron Cunningham, the star of the tournament. "Everyone played with a lot of heart. With 10 seconds left in the game, they didn't give up."

Beggs, Yap Sam Win**Women Shut Out Jaguars**

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's women's tennis team shut out an injury-plagued Miami-Dade South team 9-0, at the JC courts March 11.

Dade South's No. 1 player was out with a sprained shoulder, consequently all the players were moved up one notch.

Vicki Beggs easily defeated Anne Brennan 6-0, 6-0, in No. 1 singles.

Lesa YapSam put Jeannie Swain away in two sets 6-0, 6-1. Mary Galbraith beat Maria Miranda in No. 3 singles 6-4, 6-1.

Kim Cavanaugh handed Lorreatha Duffey an easy defeat in No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-1. Cindy Herlich took a tough match from Kathy Johnson

in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Virginia Johnson won over Honie Patterson 6-2, 6-3, to give JC its sixth singles win.

In doubles, Beggs and YapSam won a quick one over Brennan and Miranda 6-1, 6-0.

Galbraith and Cavanaugh won 6-3, 6-0 against Johnson and Swain. Johnson and Sue Atherly took a long, rough match from Duffey and Patterson 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

In a match against Broward Central March 9, the girls won every game played except no. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles which were defaulted.

The team meets Indian River on March 16 away. "We shouldn't have lost to them last time," said Vicki Beggs, but we should do well this time.

Edison Sweeps Doubleheader; Pacers Commit Twelve Errors

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

Edison defeated the Pacers in a doubleheader sweep 6-2, 7-6 March 2.

"It's been the defense that's hurting us. In the two games with Edison we made 12 errors. In the second game with Edison we had a two-run lead going into the ninth and lost the game on errors in the outfield," said Coach Dusty Rhodes.

"I didn't think Edison could beat anybody but they beat us. Broward North and Dade North. I guess we just took them too easy," said Rhodes.

This year the Pacers have played a few games at West Palm Beach Municipal Stadium. For every game the Pacers play there they have to pay \$150. The Pacers don't get any of the concessions, so they have to

make \$150 to break even.

But against Florida Southern they made \$600, so they have been financially set for the rest of the games. "Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that \$150 is a little high for a ball game," Rhodes said.

The Pacers will play some games at Dick Brown Field in Lake Worth. They will not have to pay a rental fee but all gate receipts will go to the Lake Worth High baseball program. It will give the Lake Worth people a good chance to see players who attended Lake Worth High School.

Rhodes has been having trouble finding the right outfield combination. He's been platooning Don Shields, Hal Steadman, Ron Wood and Rick Krupa. He's yet to find the steadiest combination.

Shields and Wood supply the hitting and Krupa and Steadman supply the defense, but Rhodes says the outfield defense has been shaky.

State Playoffs — from page 9

better get used to looking at this, because that's all you're going to see against Bievard.

"This game certainly proved that we can play against the bigger teams and win. I guess we try harder."

The Pacers used a stall offense in the first half of the loss to Lake City to maintain a seven-point lead for much of the first half. The taller and more physical Timberwolves gained the lead for the first time midway through the second half and, except for one stretch late in the half when JC got within one point twice, were never really threatened.

Cunningham climaxed his Pacer career by scoring 42 and 31 points respectively and received several offers from attending college recruiters.

"Cunningham proved that he is the best guard in the state," Reynolds said. "They can say (Edison's Richard) Gasper or

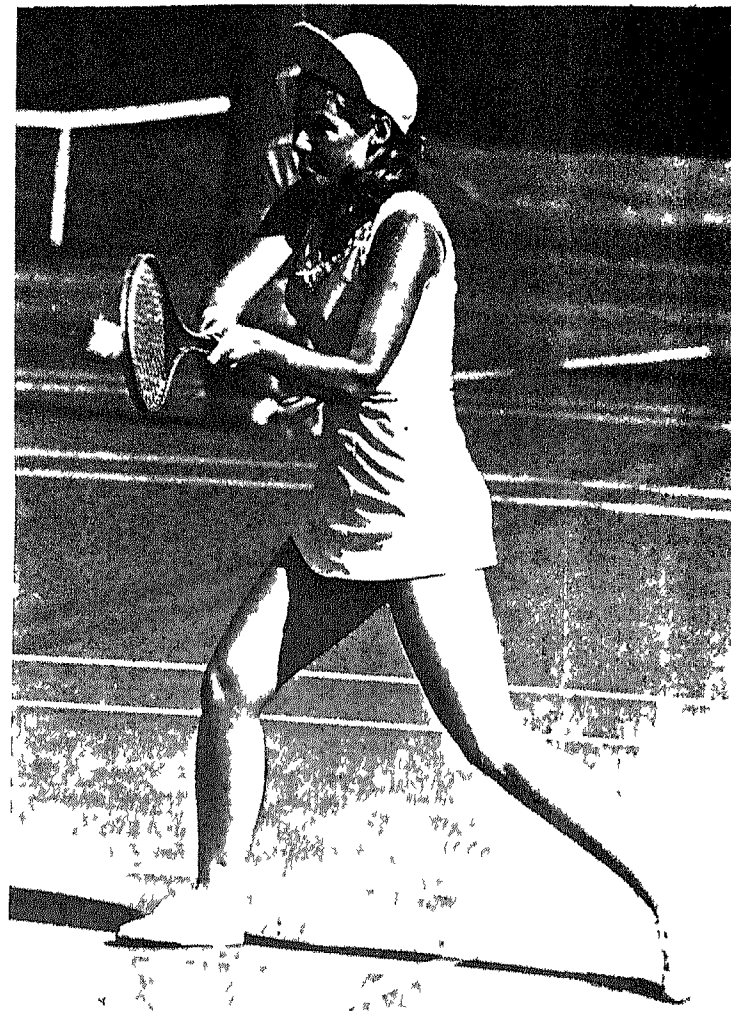


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
POWERFUL BLACKHAND- JC's Kim Cavanaugh shows strength in returning a shot during practice.

(Indian River's Danny) Turner are the best, but anyone that saw this tournament knows better."

Reynolds was pleased with his team's play even though the loss ended its season.

"We gave everything we had to give tonight," Reynolds said. "It just wasn't enough against a team like Lake City."

"We could've won the game, but we got a little impatient and took a couple of bad shots and they took advantage of our mistakes."

"No one expected us to get this far. I don't think we actually did at the beginning of the

season. It was rough at the beginning of the year, but once we got on the right track it was a damn good season."

The Pacers added many new fans in DeLand during their three-day visit. The spectators seemed to appreciate their type of hustling game.

When the buzzer sounded, signaling the end of JC basketball for this year, the crowd stood up and gave JC a standing ovation. One fan expressed the opinion of many when he said, "Pound for pound and inch for inch, they are the best team in the state...maybe in the country."

Poor Second Round Hampers JC Golfers

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

A bad second round cost JC its bid for the top spot in the Palmetto Invitational Men's Golf Tournament held last week in Miami.

JC was in third place entering the second round and had a good chance of advancing, but the winds and lack of consistency took their toll on the Pacers.

Brevard notched two consistent rounds to come in first, followed by Dade South, Dade North, Edison, Broward, JC, Dekalb (Ga.) and Indian River. For JC, Randy Cavanaugh was the most consistent as he had back to back 77's for a 154. He was followed in order by Emmett Fitzgerald, 155; Bob Biot, 158; Pete Clausen, 162; Kevin Wilczeski, 163 and Sam Harell, 178.

Flyers Tie North Stars, 4-4

The JC Flyers gym hockey team tied the West Palm Beach North Stars 4-4 March 8 in the gym.

The Flyers, held scoreless through the first two periods, scored on a power play by Jacques St. Laurent and Werner Lurtz in the first 10 minutes of the third period.

Later in the third period, St. Laurent penetrated the opponents zone and passed to Ken Evelyn who scored, making the score 4-2. Later in the period, Lurtz got away on two breakaways to make the final score 4-4.

Lurtz is the top scorer for the season with six goals, followed by St. Laurent with three, Pete Hallock with two and Evelyn with one goal.

The team's fourth game will be played tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Orellana, Hull Stop Central

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC handed Broward Community College a 6-1 loss, winning both doubles matches and losing only the No. 3 singles match at JC courts March 9. In a three-set match, Gus Orellana beat BCC's best, Jeff Godfrey, 6-1, 7-6, 6-1. The second set went into a tiebreaker which Godfrey won 5-4, taking the match into a third set.



Doug Hull registered an easy win over Bruce Seleweccz 6-0, 6-0.

In no. 4 singles, Lom Thompson put down Kent Gadelewski in the second set, 6-1, 7-5.

Russell and Harris, playing for JC in No. 1 doubles, came back after losing the first set to win the match 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 over BCC's Taylor and Seleweccz.

John McCauley easily won

over Dave Dunham in No. 5 singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Norman Russell took the only JC loss when he played Dave Taylor 3-6, 4-6.

No. 2 doubles team, Hull and Joe Demarico, came from behind to beat Godfrey and John Sassano 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The match played last Friday against Miami-Dade South looked to be a tough match for JC. Coach Faquire said "they have a very good team, it should be a good match."

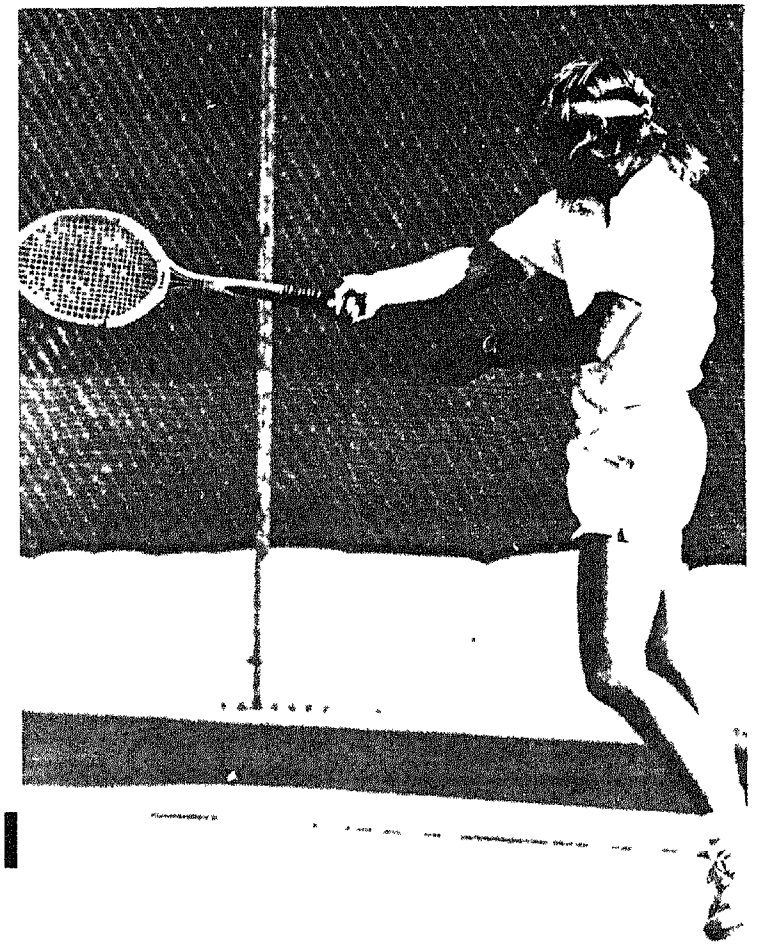


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
FOREHAND SMASH- JC's Doug Hull comes off the ground while returning a shot during a recent match.

Cunningham — from page 9

numerous others. They all wanted one thing—the unknown scoring machine from JC.

"Ron Cunningham could play for any team in the country," said a recruiter from Jacksonville. "He has the good moves and the necessary quickness to set up his shots and if he gets a shot, well, you can just go ahead and travel to the other end of the court, because he doesn't miss."

"He has something that a lot of junior college players don't have. He handles himself real well on the floor and seems to be real mature. With all of the points he scored in this tournament, nobody realized that this kid played pretty good defense. Hell, he's a major college basketball player, right now playing against junior college players."

Now that the season is over, Cunningham must play another kind of game and this one can be more defensive. He must play the recruiting game.

"I guess in the next two weeks it's going to be tough deciding on the right school," he said. "I'll get together and talk with Coach (Howard) Reynolds and we'll come up with something."

"I'm going to sit down with Ron sometime this week and we're going to narrow his choices down to three or four schools," Reynolds said. "Once we narrow it down, it'll be up to him. He'll visit the campuses and make his decision."

Stanford University and Colorado State University are two of Cunningham's top choices. Stanford, which plays in the tough Pacific 8 conference with UCLA, has been talking to Cunningham since the Division IV Tip-Off tournament in December.

"I want to go to a good school, and I think that the way I played this past weekend was very important," Cunningham said. "I'm finally in the position I've always wanted to be in." —Tim Tucker

JC Enters Eight Teams In Tourney

JC will enter eight teams in the 10th Annual Broward Community College Extramural Invitational Bowling Tournament March 19.

Sixteen high average participants will represent JC in the coed tournament held at the Brunswick Imperial Lanes in Dania.

Two teams will be entered in both men's and women's divisions in the morning and four teams in the coed division in the afternoon.

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Softball Team Loses, 12-0

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

Last Monday JC's women's softball team was defeated in a practice game by the Boca Swingers 12-0 in Boca Raton.

JC lost the game due to nine errors and only two hits. The Swingers had two errors and nine hits.

Coach Bobbie Knowles feels many of the errors were mental mistakes. "It's just a combination of learning to work together with more of an understanding," explains Knowles, "and knowing what to do with the ball when you get it."

The last practice game will be played March 5.

The women's first regular season game is on Monday, March 22 at 3:45 against Broward Community College at JC's field.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
CLOSE-- An unidentified Fort Lauderdale Baseball School player barely escapes a tag by JC first baseman, Mike Rowe.

Intramural Bowling Results

Men's High Game
David Greene 211
Kent Knox 196
Brian Richards 181

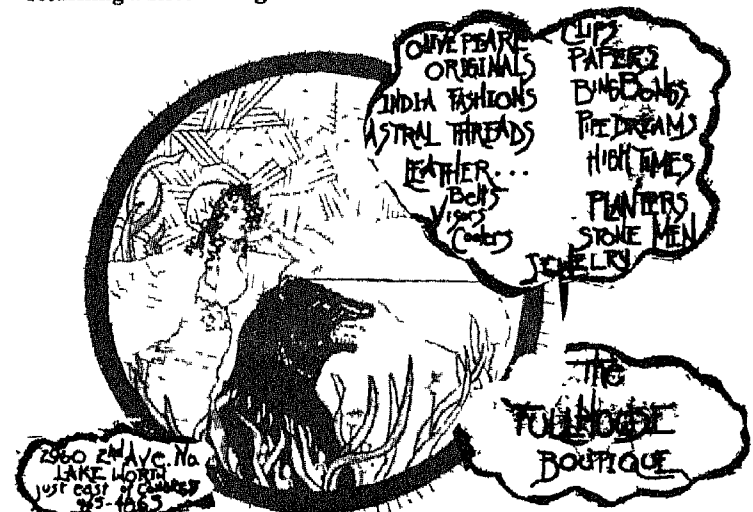
Men's Ind. Series
Kent Knox 565
David Greene 551
Don Thrasher 473

High Team Game
Indians 822
Alley-Oops 814
Hury 792
L & M's 792

Women's High Game
Sharon Nelson 188
Sandy Rudoff 172
Kim Delong 166

Women's Ind. Series
Sharon Nelson 499
Lydia Duffey 429
Kim Delong 426

High Team Series
Alley-Oops 2340
Cavalry 2268
Hurry 2256



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Karl's Collectibles

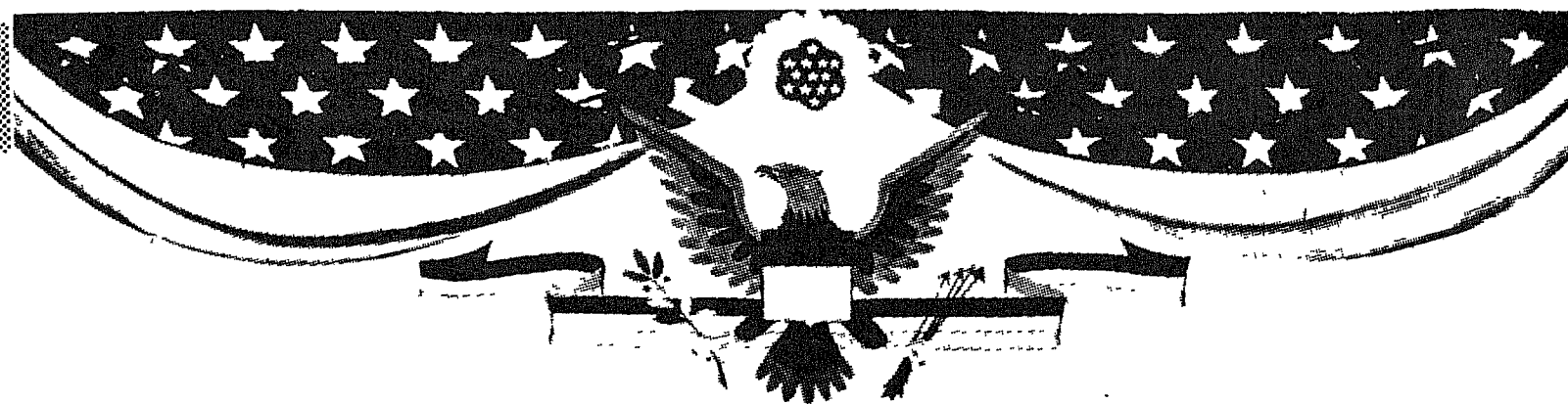
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REMINDERS: Join Intramurals

Scuba 3-6 Wed. Lake Lytal Pool
Karate 1:30-3 MWF next to gym
Co-ed Volleyball 7-9 W in gym
Co-ed Bowling 4-6 W Major League Lanes
Open Gym 7-9 Th Gym
Ping-Pong 2:30 T Gym
Sailing Club 1:30 T at the lake
Gym Hockey 7-0 M Gym



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First American Bank of Lake Worth, will donate 1% of every new savings account for the junior college pool fund. Regardless of the amount deposited, it will be credited to the Palm Beach Junior College Pool Fund in commemoration of the bicentennial year. We are proud to support our junior college in this drive that will give the students more recreation in their college.

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Spring Registration

Appointments To Solve Problems

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Registration by appointment, a plan implemented for the first time at JC, begins this week for Spring I and II terms.

Developed to avoid a repeat of the panic and confusion of this winter's registration, the plan calls for appointments based on the total number of semester hours a student has accumulated through the winter term.

"Although not the easiest plan for us, it is the fairest plan for the students," commented Registrar Charles Graham. "The more semester hours a student has the fewer courses he has to select from."

Recalling last spring terms' drastic cutback in course offerings, Graham said this spring would be "back to normal."

He also cited course reductions caused by state budget cutbacks and accelerating enrollments, as the reason behind the unprecedented panic and confusion during winter registration. Students were afraid they would not get the classes they wanted, he said.

Fall registration, (Apr. 1 - Apr. 14), will also be conducted according to the "registration

by appointment" plan.

Course offerings will be "about the same as this fall," Graham said.

An alphabetic listing of all currently enrolled students with the total number of semester hours accumulated has been posted at different locations on campus in case students have questions regarding their credit hours.

Students who do not keep their registration appointments may register on one of the later dates.

Registration dates for day students apply to evening students. Evening counselors are available from 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Spring I and II registration dates are as follows:

Registration dates and Accumulated Semester Hours

- March 22 Spring I or II graduates
- March 23 43 semester hours and up
- March 24 30-42 semester hours
- March 25 22-29 semester hours
- March 26 1-21 semester hours

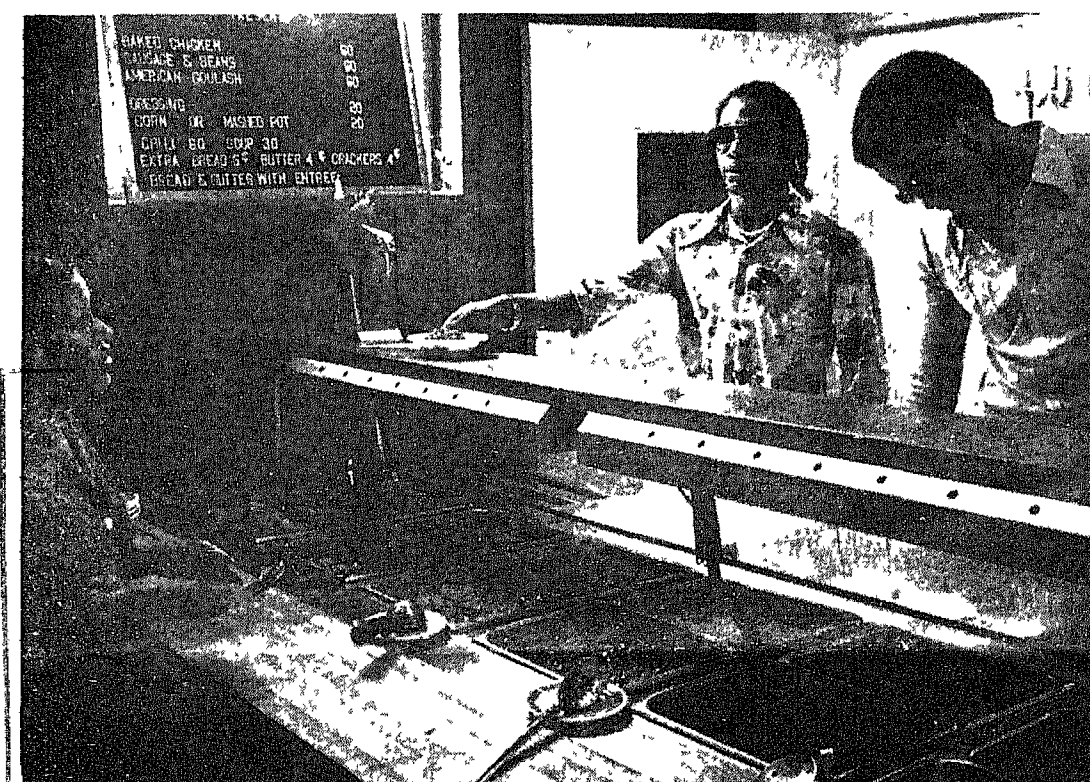
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 19

March 22, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



HOT LUNCHES-- Ron Cunningham and Vic DuBose pick up their food from the full course area of the cafeteria. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Day Classes Spur Campus Expansion In North County

The campus expansion program at JC has moved a step closer to completion with the introduction of day classes in the north county area.

North campus Vice President Dr. Edward Eisey said, "This marks the first time a full complement of general education courses has been offered during the day through the north center."

In the past, north campus facilities had been restricted to evening hours at Palm Beach Gardens High School.

The day classes are to begin in the fall term at the Florida Atlantic University center one block east of I-95 on 45th St. in West Palm Beach.

The building contains five classrooms with sufficient office space to accommodate the 28 classes now scheduled.

Eisey stressed that students may take day courses at the central campus and the new 45th St. center.

Registration for both campuses may now be completed at the Gardens complex with the addition of a new computer terminal at the high school.

Eisey emphasized that registration and priorities for the fall term are exactly the same as posted at the Lake Worth campus.

"The addition of day classes at the FAU center," Eisey commented, "enables students in the north county to complete their general education requirements without traveling to the Lake Worth campus."

Brian Brunet

On The Inside

Faculty Union Progress Page 2
Venture visits wrestling Page 7
Tennis team tops Yale Page 10

Health Dept. Rates Cafeteria High

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

If you've been wondering about the quality of food you're getting here at JC, don't worry, it's as safe as any restaurant you could go to.

The firm that is currently running the cafeteria has been doing it for three years now, and last year received a 100 per cent rating from the county health department.

The county health department recently held a surprise inspection on the cafeteria. Dr. Tate, vice president of business affairs said, "The recent inspection report of the cafeteria shows no discrepancies."

Dr. Tate inspects the cafeteria "at least twice weekly," and only occasionally finds anything wrong there.

Unit manager of the cafeteria, Jay Maclees said that there's no major complaints by Dr. Tate, "just every day things like the chair

positions and some tables that are messy."

Dr. Tate says that he is satisfied with the contractor that is currently running the cafeteria, the Professional Food Service Management Inc., and is not thinking of changing.

"It really helps when the people return to work each year. Then you don't have to train people over again," said Maclees, "We pride ourselves on our kitchen."

The cafeteria is also inspected by the state department of health, which has never found anything majorly wrong.

Plans for renovating the cafeteria are out for bid at several different contractors. "So far about four (contractors) have come in to look around," Maclees said.

The plans for the renovation include making one long line consisting of hot food section, a delicatessen, and a 20 foot salad bar. This plan, if carried out, will relieve some of the long lines frequently found during morning classes.

Pool Fund Raising Efforts Continue

JC NEWS BUREAU

Fund-raising efforts continue in the quest for a swimming pool on the JC central campus, according to Sue Keen, JC student, chairman of the Swimming Pool Committee.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president, has recently sent letters telling of the fund drive to 125 civic and fraternal organizations in the community which have contributed scholarship funds to the pool in the past.

"We have received \$81 in donations, but it is too early to tell how good the response will be," Keen said.

So far, the Masonic Lodge of

Boynton Beach sent \$31 and the American Association of Educational Secretaries and Office Personnel (AESOP) contributed \$50.

First American Bank of Lake Worth is running a full-page ad in the Beachcomber commending the organizations which contribute.

First American also started a \$100 bank account for the Swimming Pool Fund, and will add one per cent of all new savings accounts started by JC students or referred to the bank by JC students, Keen explained. A referral card, which must accompany the new accounts,

may be picked up at the JC finance office or bookstore.

Money derived from the aluminum can drive amounted to \$141.80 (an estimated \$100 worth of cans hasn't been picked up by Reynolds Aluminum).

Funds from the green-stamp drive in local Publix Stores along with student donations add up to \$166.94.

This makes a total of \$489.74.

The proceeds from the JC Pro Tennis Classic, held Jan. 23 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, amounted to \$8,172.31, according to an interim report.

Part of these funds will go to

the JC tennis team, and it hasn't yet been determined how the money will be divided.

"The latest figure on the cost of the pool is approximately \$300,000.

"We're looking forward to a good response from local civic organizations and clubs," Sue said.

Deadline Nears As JC, Union Reach Impasse

By Ellen LaVole
Staff Writer

Collective bargaining talks between JC and faculty are nearing the April 1 deadline and a possible impasse (deadlock) as both sides state their views.

Since negotiators started their weekly Monday meetings in November, United Faculty (UF-faculty union) President Glen Marsteller has argued for at least part of the requested 30 per cent wage increases.

Jesse Hogg, administration labor counsel, has stated the college's position that the total amount of compensation will not

be increased unless the state legislature increases JC's money allocation. More money is not forthcoming this year according to forecasted information from the state division of community colleges.

In a Miami Herald article, base pay for a starting instructor at JC with no experience was cited at \$8,320 compared to \$8,825 paid to high school and elementary teachers in Palm Beach County Schools. Top pay for an instructor with a doctorate degree and 15 years experience is \$17,056 compared to \$18,540 earned by a similarly

qualified teacher in the county school system.

JC President Harold C. Manor pointed out that a JC instructor works nine months while elementary and secondary teachers work 10. He also stated that JC teachers can advance faster into higher pay scales and have less rigid course scheduling.

Manor noted that JC instructors receive higher salaries than other junior and community college faculty. Official figures from the Department of Education in a 1973-74 salary study (latest

figures available) of 28 Florida junior and community colleges, showed that JC did indeed rank No. 1 in the mean daily salary of all full-time instructional personnel.

There are also two non-monetary questions yet to be resolved in the length of the teachers' work week. Marsteller explained that instructors are required to show a minimum of 35 hours on their posted schedules, even if the time isn't spent in classes or in the office. UF negotiators propose no more than 20 hours; 15 hours of class time and five hours office time,

as the maximum (time scheduled).

The instructor would be free to do his preparatory and grading work in his home rather than working in the discomfort distractions of his office.

"This (20 hour scheduling) does not mean less work for the instructor," said Marsteller.

When asked if the decreased scheduling might reduce the availability of the instructor to the student, Marsteller answered, "It is a possibility, but any instructor would certainly be willing to set non-scheduled times for students with conflicting schedules."

Manor stated the current 35 hour scheduling acts as an instructor "locator" for students and "makes sure that they are available." He noted that administrators of schools that have gone to reduced faculty schedules have had students complain of teacher non-availability.

Also under discussion have been working conditions. Examples of problems in this area are the noise lawnmowers make during classes, faculty use of duplicating machines and more telephones in faculty offices.

Manor commented on the faculty's economic complaints. "I know that everything is not perfect," he said, "the demands of the union represent what the faculty wants."

However, he did note, "I can't recall any instructor leaving JC to teach in our public schools."

Board Chairman Roasted

By Joyce Sampson
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert L. Smith, chairman of JC's Board of Trustees, was guest of honor at a gathering of some 600 people at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Mar. 13.

The "roasting" was sponsored by the Bethune-Cookman College Alumni, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Concerned Citizens of Palm Beach County.

Smith, an area dentist since 1949, was honored by the community for his fine service.

Smith completed undergraduate study at Morehouse in Atlanta, his D.D.S. at Howard University and an L.L.D. (Honorary Doctor of Laws) at Bethune-Cookman College (BCC).

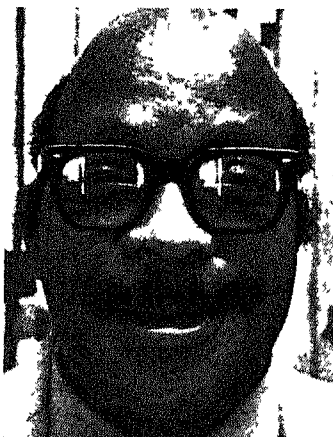
Smith is active in 13 organizations including the Florida Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assoc., Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Rho Sigma Pi Phi fraternity.

He is a member of the BCC Board of Trustees and Howard University General Alumni Assoc.

He is listed in seven national publications. His name may be found in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Dentistry and American Politics.

Smith has held 30 offices in national and professional organizations, including the chairmanship of the Executive Board of the National Dental Association in 1966.

The roasting was presided over by the Rev. Rogers P. Fair, chaplain at BCC. Distinguished guest speakers included JC board member Dr. Phillip Lichtblau; Dr. Richard V. Moore, former president of BCC now serving as chancellor to that college; Dr. Harold Manor, president of JC; and Dr. Edward Eissey, vice-president of JC's north campus. Also present was Riviera Beach Police Chief Boone Darden.



Dr. Robert L. Smith

DANCE AS AN ART-- Jose Greco and Nana Lorca shown (left, below) strike different poses during a thrilling performance.



By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The appearance of Jose Greco and Nana Lorca on March 16 provided JC students and faculty, as well as people from the community, with various examples of Spanish dance.

Greco hosted the hour and 10 minute program, explaining and demonstrating each dance.



PHOTOS BY JOEL DAVIES

Dancing's A Business To Craftsman Greco

Greco was aided by his wife and partner Nana Lorca. Lorca danced in various costumes which complemented the origin of the dances.

The Grecos were accompanied by their pianist Antonio Villa Sotomayor and their flamenco guitarist Paco Monte.

Sotomayor has been with Greco and Lorca for two years.

Sotomayor explained he had previously worked alone and that he and Greco met through mutual friends. During the program he performed his own composition, "Madrugal," as well as others by various artists.

Monte, their guitarist, has been with the Grecos for three years. In 1971 he was on a U.S. tour and auditioned for Greco. Born in Cambridge, Mass., Monte has studied and lived in Spain for many years.

"Dancing is a business, a very important business," stated Greco. "You get paid well when you dance--approximately \$20,000 a performance."

"It takes more strength, more determination and more stamina to be a dancer than it takes to be a football, basketball or baseball player."

Those attending the program seemed to enjoy the hour and ten minutes spent with Greco and company.



PHOTOS BY STEVE WITHERSPOON

MUSIC AND GAMES--the SG picnic held Sunday, March 14 attracted a small but enthusiastic crowd. A fast game of volleyball inspired a need for the chicken and ribs, later to be washed down with a cold brew. The food and beer left everyone just mellow enough to enjoy the soft sounds of the improvised folk duos.

Former J C Student Praises Law Enforcement Program As Speaker At Graduation

Thirty-two men and four women have completed the eight-week, 320-hour course mandated by the Florida State Police Standards Board at the Palm Beach County Criminal Justice Institute located at JC.

In a graduation ceremony for recruit class 10, Chief Richard Wille of the North Palm Beach Police Department was guest speaker.

Wille, who graduated from the law enforcement program at JC four years ago,

served as North Palm Beach police chief while in school. He praised the facilities at the college.

Wille urged the graduates to take advantage of the fine facilities at JC for the professionalization of law enforcement officers by continuing their education.

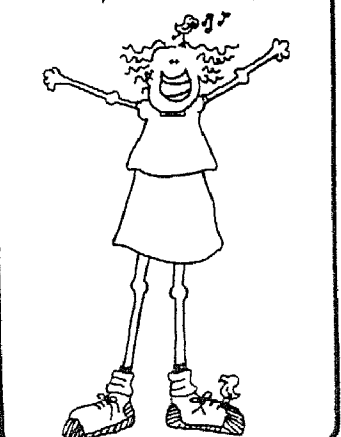
Top graduate scholastically was Patrick Condon, Belle Glade police department, according to Joseph Macy, assistant law enforcement department chairman.



The Clothes Vine

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YOU'VE JUST
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OUR NEW LOW
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Tickets For Kreskin; Distributed In Bookstore Free To Students

The Amazing Kreskin, internationally known mentalist, will appear in the JC gym Saturday, April 10 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

If you are unfamiliar with Kreskin and his abilities, he is going to appear on the Johnny Carson show tonight.

Faculty and students with ID cards may obtain tickets free at the auditorium box office. However they must be secured during the week of Tuesday, March 30-Friday, April 2, 10:30 - 1:30.

Tickets for faculty guests and student guests will cost \$1.50 and must be bought during the above mentioned time.

The public can buy tickets



The Amazing Kreskin

for \$3 Wednesday, April 7 -Friday, April 9, 11:00 - 1:00. Any leftover tickets will be sold at the box office Saturday - April 10, 7-8 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Identification Corrected

The Beachcomber incorrectly identified Helen Darcey as Dorothy Witherspoon in a picture accompanying the March 15 story, "Reading Center Provides Free Instruction."

Witherspoon is pictured here and is on duty in the Reading Center on Monday and Wednesday, 12:00 - 1:10; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:10 - 10:40; and Friday, 9:50 - 10:50.



Dorothy Witherspoon

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Students To Exhibit Art Thru May

By Winnie Knighton
Staff Writer

Student art exhibits will be on display in the humanities building March 24-May 5, according to Dr. James Miles, chairman of JC's art department.

From March 24-April 2, photography, advertising design and printmaking will be featured. Student exhibits in ceramics and arts and crafts will be held April 7-16. Fine arts students will show their works April 21-May 5.

Reuben Hale, JC art instructor, will be in charge of hanging the approximately 100 selections to be viewed during the hours of 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. on the specified dates.

Student exhibits are not competitive since their primary purpose is to feature progress of art students on various achievement levels. Participants are asked to present their best work for the showings.

The exhibits will include paintings, etchings, photos, commercial art drawings, prints, sculpture, graphics, ceramics and other arts and crafts.

Editorials

Senate Deserves SG Cash Power

The floundering SG Senate can be the viable organization it was meant to be if an SG constitutional amendment now being considered by Executive Board members is passed.

This amendment would give the senate, rather than the Executive Board, power to appropriate SG's student activity fee funds. The senate would vote on how to spend the thousands of dollars (22 per cent of total activity fee funds) SG receives each term.

This is a responsibility now resting solely with four SG officers. Senators have no input on how money is spent, except if they are asked for (or ask to give) opinions on an expenditure.

The only money senators have power to spend comes from a \$2,000 fund. They can vote money from this fund for any purchase they choose, but their decision can be vetoed by SG's president. The veto can only be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

So, the senate, as it is today, has virtually no part in important SG money matters. Senators spend their time writing resolutions that have little impact on the student body. They are often incorrectly written, sometimes ignored and occasionally absurd.

It's no wonder that the senate has become a weak organization with very poor participation. There wasn't even need for a senate election in the fall term; 24 students signed up for 24 seats.

Now the number of senators has decreased to 16, and sometimes the necessary quorum (majority) still isn't present at senate meetings, forcing them to be cancelled.

The Executive Board members favoring an amendment giving the senate more power over money do so because they feel too much student money is resting in the hands of four people.

This is true, but the amendment would produce an even more important result. Since the senate would have power over SG funds, clubs and departments that could benefit from these funds would want representation in the senate. The senate would have members from different interest areas, and its decisions would be more responsible because of this.

The amendment would eliminate the senate's lack-of-participation problem. More responsible students would be encouraged to join the senate and elections would be necessary again.

The senate would be more like its counterpart in national government, instead of a weak, inefficient body.

Though its vote on monetary matters would be still subject to presidential veto, the senate would have the real voting power because the veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote.

For these reasons, the considered amendment should be taken further than the thinking step, written up, passed and put into effect in the fall term.

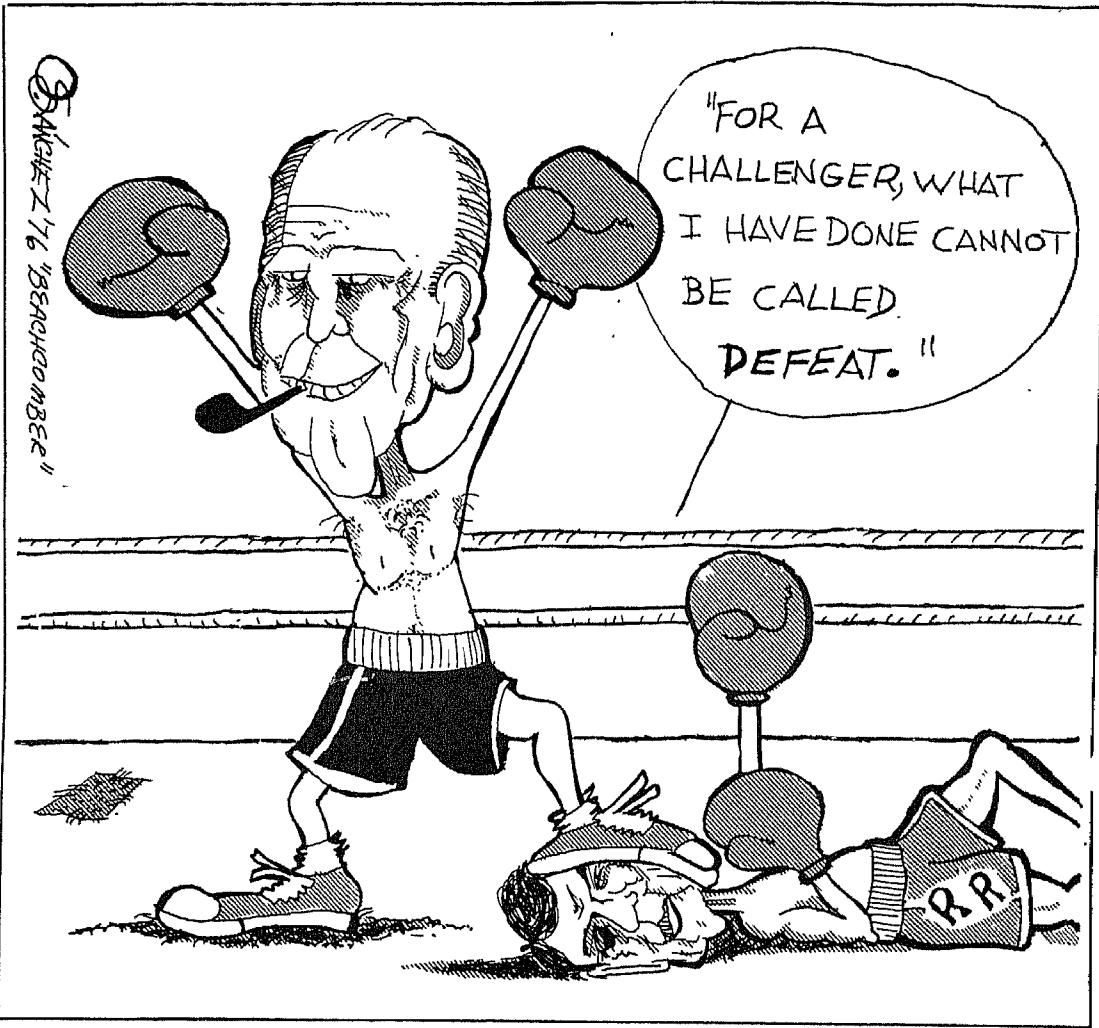
SG's senate is far too weak, and the power to allocate funds would considerably increase the competence of its members and its importance.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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Picnic Revives Spirit Of '50's

Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

It was almost like 25 years ago. JC students were enjoying an SG-sponsored picnic. . . complete with volleyball games, singers and guitarists and friendly conversation.

Except for the beer truck parked at the picnic site and contemporary hair styles and dress, the scene closely resembled JC school picnics of years ago.

Then, JC was housed at Morrison Field, a deactivated Air Force base that is now Palm Beach International Airport, and picnics were a favorite campus activity.

The majority of students participated, as they did for all the many activities, and picnics were held almost every week. There were about 40 clubs at JC then, and each

took a turn sponsoring an activity.

This student enthusiasm survived JC's move to the Lake Park City Hall and its move to the present campus but declined in the last decade, partly because of the college's increased size.

Now JC has a few service and social clubs, an honorary fraternity, a fraternity, a sorority and a problem with student participation.

Times have changed, but the March 14 picnic at John Prince Park is evidence that maybe they haven't changed completely.

It seemed like JC's years of campus activities and participation were over, but the picnic (though only a small percentage of the student body attended) brought back some of that 1950 feeling.

Letters

Sammons Clarifies Lab Drops

Editor:

I wish to call attention to misleading information that appeared on page 3 in the March 15 article, "Biology Lab Drop Rejected by Committee."

It was implied that students must take a biology lab to fulfill the seven-hour natural science requirement in general education. This is

not true. Students have the option of taking courses in biology, chemistry and/or physical science, all of which offer laboratory experiences.

The proposal before the Curriculum Committee did not involve elimination of laboratory courses in biology or any other area.

However, reducing the science requirement to six

hours would have certainly reduced the number of sections available to students.

Finally, I trust the caption to the picture of the biology lab class was not written by a lab student because the term "dystolic" should be "diastolic."

H. Douglas Sammons
Chairman, Biology Dept.

Feminist Psychology Critics In Error

Editor:

Often I hear students and faculty members criticizing our new course in feminist psychology. When asked what feminist psychology is all about, these people offer little more than ignorant rhetoric about "those women's lib turkeys."

I have not yet seen one of

these people in our class learning about something that they criticize so freely.

Feminist psychology studies power politics and sexist values and institutions, while focusing on the effect these things have upon people.

We learn about people in our history that, up until now, have been totally

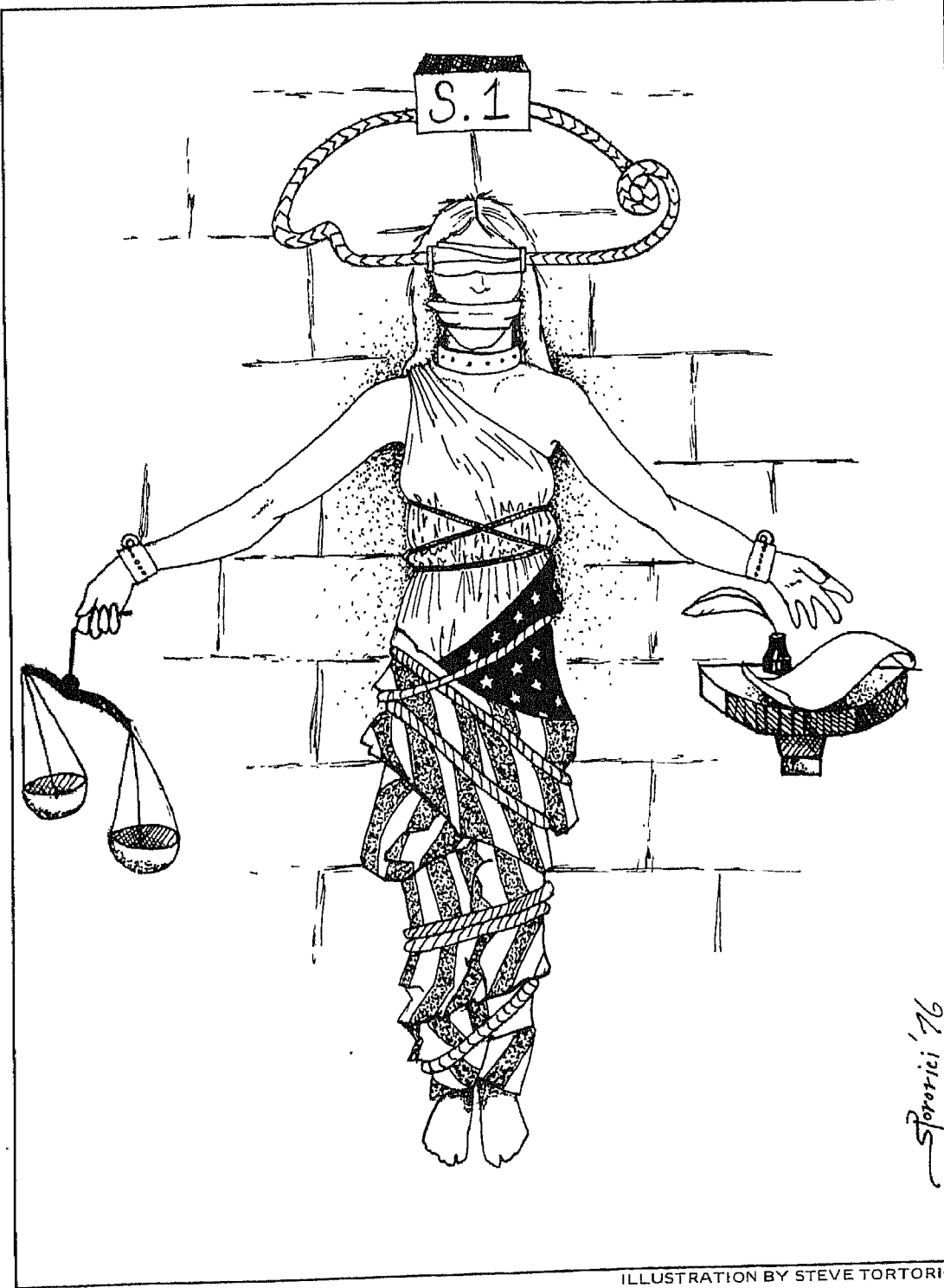
forgotten because they happened to be women.

No student has been forced to take feminist psychology, but for those of us who wish to educate ourselves there is enough to learn about it to warrant a new major.

Nancy Valentine Fish

Bill S.1

Proposed Legislation Totally Unacceptable



"S.1 is a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of the law."

- Sen. Sam Ervin



Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

A bill is before the U.S. Senate that would "destroy the First Amendment and gut the Bill of Rights," according to Melvin Wulf, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The bill is a proposal known as Senate Bill One (S.1), which was originated by a President Johnson appointed committee.

During the Nixon administration, the bill, which revises the U.S. Criminal Code, was extensively altered by Attorneys General John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst.

The alterations they made to the bill make it totally unacceptable for public consumption.

Senator Sam Ervin, a member of the original committee and a renowned constitutional expert, calls it "a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of the law."

Opponents of S.1 say if the provisions of the bill had been in effect five years ago, the wrongdoings of the Nixon administration would have never been exposed.

They say the bill would:

- Restrict freedom of the press by toughening secrecy provisions of government documents.
- Expand the governments authority to use wiretaps.
- Harden laws on marijuana use.
- Make the death penalty mandatory for murder committed in a "specially heinous, cruel or depraved manner."

A text issued in part by Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, and Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says S.1 provides for a "police state in America."

"All work for civil rights and justice is imperiled by this bill," says the text. "...would outlaw many of the methods of mass, non-violent protests of the 1960's."

Despite its fallacies, the bill is in danger of being passed by the Senate.

Apparently many senators feel that because the U.S. Criminal Code has not been revised since 1909, S.1 is the answer.

Sen. James Aborezk (D-S.D.) says 90 per cent of the proposed statute is a necessary and useful codification of existing law and not objectionable from a civil rights point of view.

While the U.S. Criminal Code needs to be revised, Bill S.1 is not the answer.

It expands wire tapping, provides severe penalties for vaguely-drafted infringe-ments on right of assembly, frees federal officials from Watergate-like crimes if they believe "the conduct charged was required or authorized by law," and would make it easier for the government to keep "national defense information" from the press and the people.

As Sen. Ervin observed, "S.1 is simply atrocious and would establish what is essentially a police state in which liberties of the American people would exist only by tolerance of public officials."

Rubin Carter's Retrial Brings Back Justice

Every so often in America, justice is reborn through the efforts of the people.

Justice was awakened in Florida when, through the diligence of newspaper reporter Gene Miller, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee were rightfully pardoned by Governor Reuben Askew.

Just last week justice was spawned again. The supreme court of the state of New Jersey, by a vote of 7-0, granted a new trial to Rubin Carter.

At the risk of giving away my age, I remember seeing Rubin Carter fight on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports Friday night boxing matches in Madison Square Garden.

Carter was a splendid fighter. He fought as a middle-weight; using a brawling style combined with terrific punching power. He worked his way up to be the No. 1 contender.

His fighting style gave him his nickname; a name which stuck with him through the years. His friends simply call him "Hurricane."

But there was another side to Rubin Carter. He spoke out on the plight of black people. He told the truth about his people before it became the "in" thing to do.

For his trouble Carter was labeled a militant. He became a target for the racist policemen of Patterson, N.J.

The story of Carter's arrest and conviction is an indictment of the entire American justice system.

Two men entered a bar in Patterson early one evening in 1966. They subsequently gunned down the bartender and two patrons.

Across town, Rubin Carter was riding around in a car similar to the one described as leaving the murder scene.

He was stopped and brought in for identification by one of the victims who was still alive. The dying man could not identify Carter as one of the gunmen.



Brian Brunet
News Editor

Six months later, Carter was arrested for murdering three men because he was a so-called militant. He was convicted by an all-white jury on the testimony of two small-time criminals who were promised freedom if they testified against Carter.

Rubin Carter was sentenced to life imprisonment. When the two men who testified against him later recanted their stories because the authorities withdrew their promises, a judge commented their change of heart lacked the "ring of truth."

As the story of Rubin Carter became known, people like Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and Bob Dylan took up the cause.

Together, these people raised \$100,000 for Carter's defense fund.

Dylan became very close to Carter. He described him as a brilliant man, one of the most truthful he's ever met.

Dylan wrote a song simply titled "Hurricane." It tells the story, simply but eloquently, of a man who, but for man's injustice toward his fellow man, could have been the champion of the world.



Karl Kline
Staff Writer

The World of 2076 A.D.

Extraterrestrial colonies...not on the moon, Mars, Venus or any other planet. Extraterrestrial colonies that are each man-made planetoids orbiting permanently in space. This is the dream of Gerard O'Neill, a physicist at Princeton.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

This is not a pipe dream to be considered in an idle moment and then casually cast aside. O'Neill's ideas are being given serious consideration by NASA which is even financing research into the matter.

There is a point in space which forms the third point of an equilateral triangle (the Earth and the moon are the other two points). Scientists refer to this point as L5 and it is a perfect compromise between the gravitational effects of the two planets. Anything placed in orbit there will remain forever, making it an ideal location for space colonies.

Raw material would come from the moon, which, due to low gravity and lack of atmosphere, would be catapulted to L5 instead of being ferried back and forth by expensive and comparatively inefficient chemical rockets. Once there, the raw materials would be caught and taken to a special construction module by space tugs.

Two thousand workers would take three years to complete the first extraterrestrial colony. It would consist of two cylinders, each one kilometer in length and 200 yards in diameter.

Model One would support 10,000 people and each succeeding colony (through Model Four) would be three times as large as the preceding colony and support 10 times as many people.

The colonies would be self-reproducing after the first two or three stages. They would even become important manufacturing centers for specialized products that would depend upon low or null gravity conditions for their production. Solar power satellites could also be constructed there, then placed into geosynchronous orbit over Earth to beam their power to receiving stations via microwaves.

Model Four would be the first full-size colony, with each cylinder approximately 19 miles long and four miles wide. Each cylinder would spin independently and in opposite directions to create stability and produce a kind of artificial gravity through its centrifugal force.

The colonies would be hollow, the inner perimeter consisting of longitudinal strips of land and blue-tinted "solars," large glass windows strengthened by steel mesh (each a couple of miles in width) so that there would be three strips each of land and glass in each cylinder. Giant aluminum mirrors would reflect sunlight into the colony through the solars and would swing open and shut so as to duplicate the day-night cycle of Earth.

The reasons for creating such colonies are many, including overpopulation, pollution and a decreasing supply of raw materials. Also, new frontiers are essential to our culture, which has expanded steadily ever since its conception.

Without these frontiers it would gradually stagnate and the world become something of the total government control we see in George Orwell's "1984".

New frontiers create options for free people, and without those options the people are no longer free.

Body Builders Compete With Gilded Forms

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

"Girls, wait till you hear what you've been doing. There's a whole new world of lating sensuality waiting for you thrills in the area of man-watching.

Hold on to your pulses, tune in on to a MALE BODY CONTEST.

Saturday or so ago, the WILD World of sports showed parts of this year's Mr. Universe contest (sighhh). Now this is no in-of-the-moment contest for just other pretty face. Participants from all over the world work throughout the year to six hours a day) preparing for this mate of ultimate titles.

It's really hard for the viewer to believe that these men of perfection-plus are real, much less concentrate on the mundane aspects of judging. If the facts are confused, I can only plead emotional involvement.

The aspirants were grouped into three convenient categories of short, medium and tall; and the winner from his height division then competed with the other two for the overall title of Mr. Universe.

Wearing a smile and tiny swim suits, these men paraded in front of a panel of judges.

Points were awarded for: overall harmony of body form—that means no big chests and skinny legs; symmetry, which is what most men have a lack of (according to the commentator, mind you) because a right-handed man naturally develops the

right side of his body. In addition each group of muscles were judged separately, and the amount of fat was important because it's obvious that you can't see all those nice muscles if there's any fat. Right?

Contestants were first required to stand relaxed so that any faults couldn't be hidden.

Now, the only fault I found was that they certainly didn't look relaxed. How can you look relaxed when your arms are sticking out at a 45-degree angle in order to get around your chest?

Anyway, next came six compulsory poses where each group went through the same poses together and were judged on a comparison basis.

The final round was a real crowd pleaser as each young Atlas came out and did his own thing while the audience cheered on their favorite. Muscles were popping out all over the place!

One young man was particularly fascinating as he lightly turned his back to the audience and displayed heaven-knows-what to the watchers by wriggling his bottom. I'm convinced that something was going on, because the camera suddenly panned to the audience and I saw one young guy elbowing another while pointing excitedly to the stage. Gee, maybe the guy had a hernia.

Could you imagine how painful a charley-horse could be?

Host-commentator Paul Graham, much too old to be a distraction, pointed out

some weaknesses and strengths in the various physiques. Ken Waller from the U.S. was complimented on his improved body (over last year's model). "A very nice waist" and, "much smaller bottom" were among his good points.

As all good things must come to an end with a happy ending, Waller won the day for the USA. This male watcher's paradise ended with a trophy to the winner, who, in true spirit (or true form) blew kisses to the crowd.

Silent Rapport, The Eyeave It

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Are you socially acceptable? According to Emily Post, Erving Goffman and other sociologists, there are rules for the most common-place human interactions.

For instance, looking at a stranger on the street has definite rules. When eyes meet, the looker must turn away first to avoid embarrassment. This is a signal that, "I acknowledge your presence and I'm not afraid of you."

If you commit the inconsiderate act of a blank, ignoring glance you are cutting the person. According to Goffman, this is rude and embarrassing, even to other onlookers.

Julius Fast applies this to the existence of non-persons who don't require common courtesy. Two wealthy socialites may converse loudly and personally while dining in a restaurant. They don't include the other persons in their world. Other people commonly in this category are doormen, waitresses, servants, etc.

In Arabian countries women wear veils and look at the ground when a man approaches because eye contact is presumed to ultimately lead to sexual intercourse.

Fast's book *Body Language* outlines an incident involving some junior high school girls accused of smoking in the restroom.

One Latin girl was to be punished with the group because the principal reasoned that she "looked" guilty. The girl stared at the ground and wouldn't answer his questions. He didn't realize the girl's cultural background caused her to act in such a manner to stress innocence.

A chapter in "Body Language" gives detailed instruction on picking up members of the opposite sex.

A sexy stud named Bob Orton Jr. is usually accepted. If she responds favorably, he usually, physical contact follows.

An aggressive woman, according to Fast, can be more than a man. "...A man can be devastating if used at the right moment," he says.

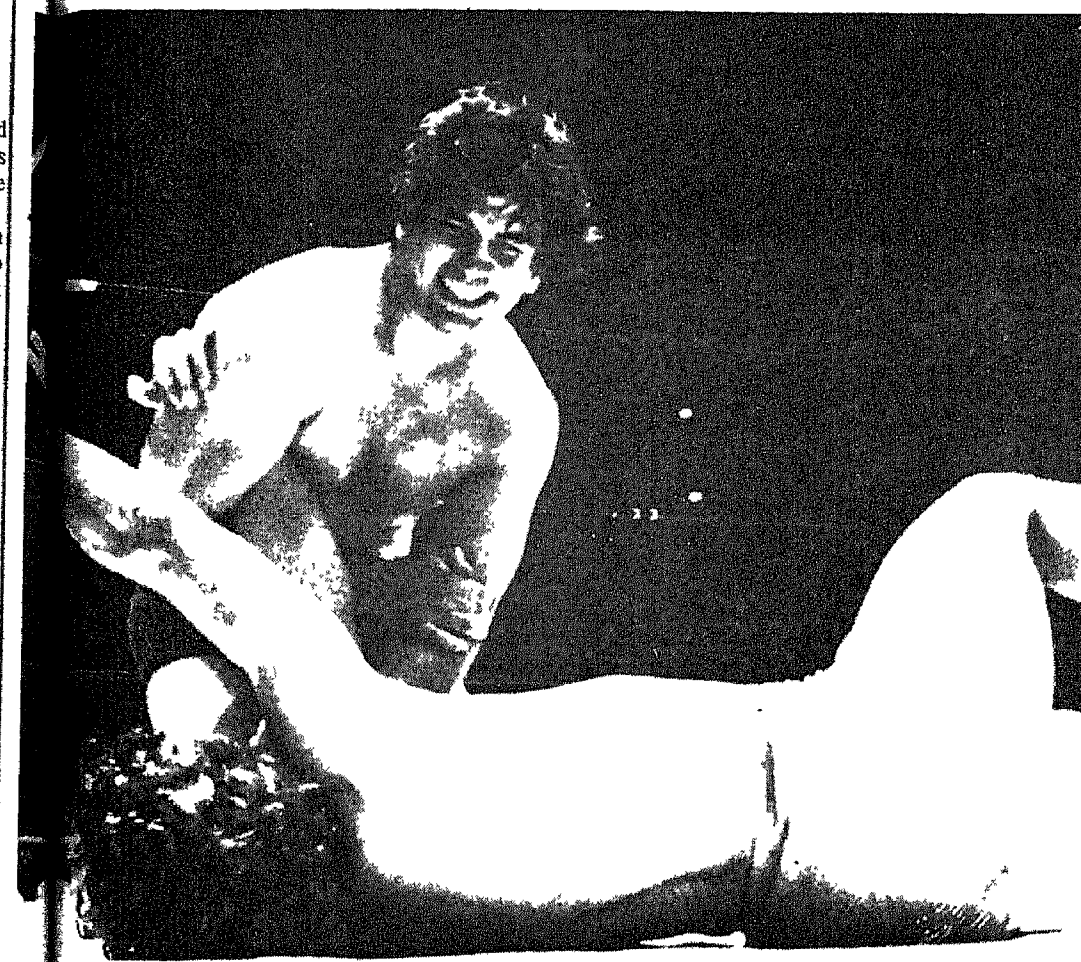
In conversation the expected responses or answers. While talking, the speaker might not meet the listener's until he is finished. He's signaling he doesn't want to be interrupted. It's your turn.

The expression of a face is something a child can't cope with. It's a face.

In his book, "Approach to Life," Dr. Alexander Lowen offers a mother and baby that he witnessed in his office.

"Unaware of her expression, her face became dark, as if a black cloud had passed over her eyes and brows. Her jaw was set. The eyes were fixed. It was a look of murder. Confronted with such a face, I was frozen with terror."

The eyes alone do not tell the silent messages. The surrounding wrinkles and nod's as good as a white flag.



Heroes Have Followers

By Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

Announcements, ladies and gentlemen. That cage right over there, that's

1000 reward for the capture of anyone who enters this auditorium!

The night starts out for the ardent wrestling fans that throng to the West Palm Beach arena each Monday night.

Back-up trucks and vans, and huge crowds complete with "gangster-walls"

around the wrestlers' locker room and a glimpse of their heroes.

Bob Orton Jr. emerges from the 'bad guys' locker room only one with a protective cage

around him. However, has turned out to see the heroes demolish the villainous Bob Orton Jr.

Bob Orton Jr. would have kilt ya when you was a middle-aged man between

the top ring-rope, winning the Florida Tag Team title by lost on a disqualification.

The fans are furious, the Brisco Brothers are furious, and the program vendor is furious because no one is buying a program tonight.

Professional wrestling is big business in Florida, and the wrestlers go at it several times a week all over the state and in the Bahamas.

Always the show is the same, with a slight variation in victors from town to town to keep up the suspense and the never-ending feuds.

Six channels televise wrestling in the Sunshine State. The syndicated wrestling program comes complete with its own version of Howard Cosell-tackily dressed Gordon Solie.

Solie's vocabulary includes such colorful phrases as: "There's complete mayhem in the ring!" And the always popular, "The blood covering his face resembles a crimson mask!"

Wrestling fans are of the most royal variety.

On the day the Super Bowl pre-empted "Championship Wrestling from Florida," the Palm Beach Post reported indignant fans calling to protest the cancellation of the show.

What do wrestlers do when they get tired of the grueling pace of the professional circuit?

"The Great Malenko" has a health club, promising "personal instruction."

John "Wolfman" Smith invites you to the Holiday Bar, and Mr. Matsuda has a school of judo and amateur wrestling in Tampa.

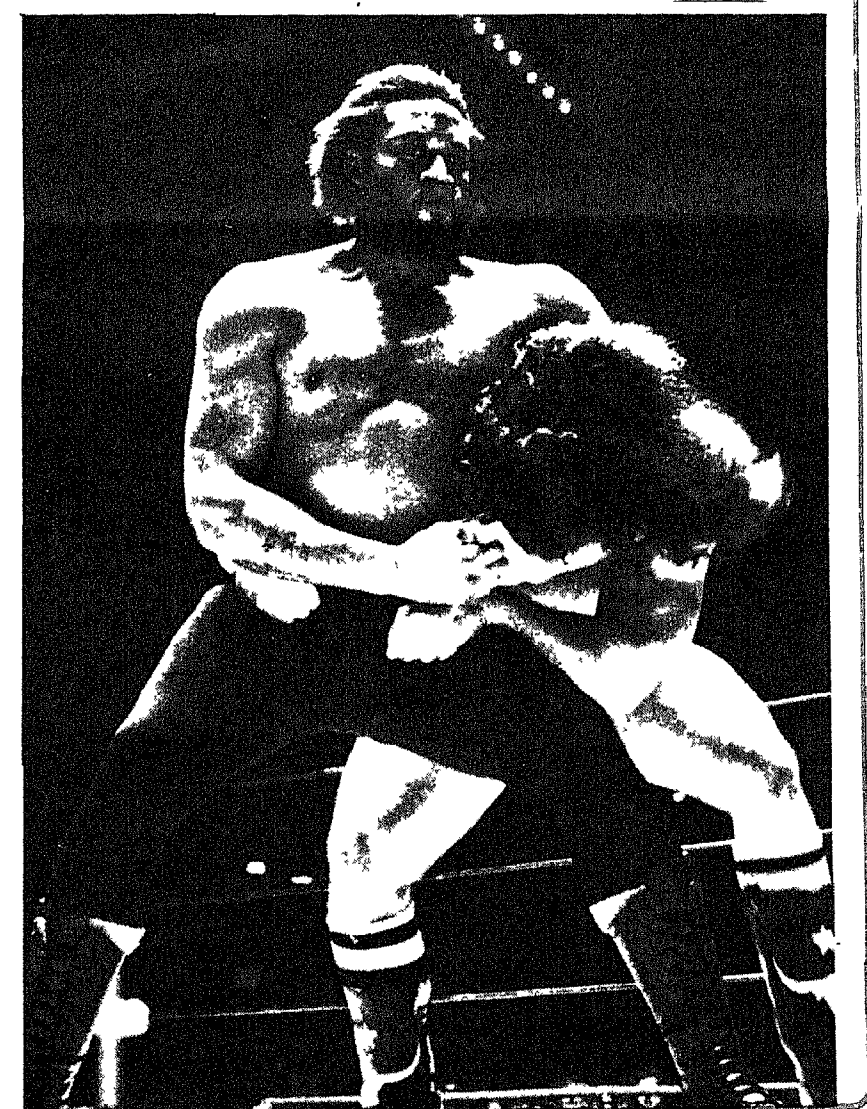
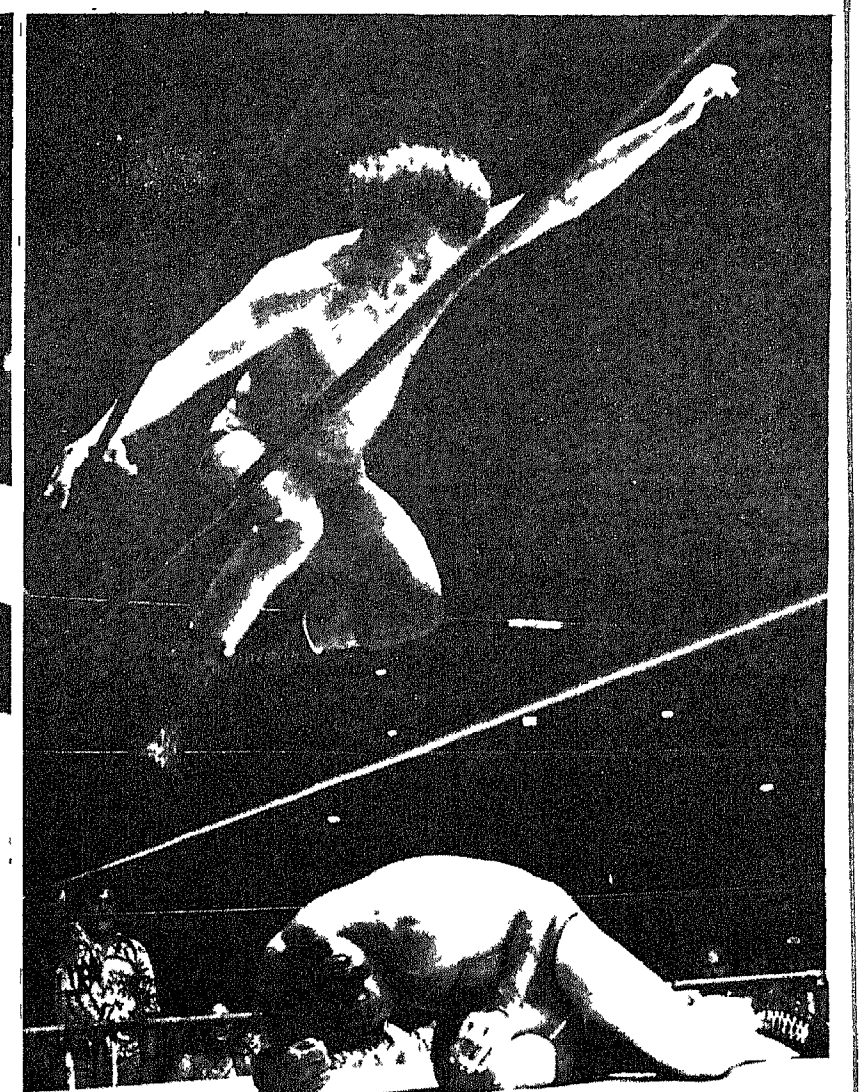
Even the fabulous Brisco Brothers are businessmen. They own a paint and body shop.

But, at the end of each Monday night, the wrestlers pack up and move out to another town, another championship match, another crowd.

Above: Jerry Brisco applies a painful hold to Bob Orton Jr.

Above Right: Jack Brisco being pummeled by Bob Orton Jr.

Right: Thunderbolt Patterson applies headlock to Frank [The Hammer] Goodish



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS

Characters Make Writing Intriguing

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

People ask me what I like about writing. I tell them that it's the variety of forms one's writing can take.

You can have a story go as a conversation between characters:

"I think I'm schizophrenic," said David.

"No you're not," countered David.

Also you can express a whole myriad of sentiments without shouldering the blame:

"Margaret, how can you vote for so stupid a man as Ford?" asked Tom.

"Stupid huh? At least he's qualified," answered Margaret. "At least he knows politics from peanuts!"

See? You'd never think I thought like that. You might think Margaret and Tom do, however.

Another good trick is that you can reach your innermost thoughts

with nothing more than parenthesis. (Your innermost thoughts?) Yes, whatever your mind is thinking (Whatever?!). Yep. (But what if I'm thinking really personal thoughts?) Parenthesis will make them obvious to all. (Well, surely you're not going to use them. . .) Maybe. (C'mon. . .) All right, I won't.

Then you can always have some character say something clever. The reason it sounds clever is that you can work for four or five hours on what the character says in a few words.

"Art is not merely the creative thought but the realization of that thought into its most effective form," says Malcolm. "I'd rather see the tree than the seed."

On progress: "Today's egg, tomorrow's feather duster."

On ecology: "Virtually all the damnable rivers in the United States are already damned."

And, of course, the cleverest of statements go unspoken.

HOT & COLD SUBS

Beachcomber / Sports

Yale Falls To JC Netters

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's men's tennis team whipped Miami-Dade North March 18, taking six out of seven games in the match.

In No. 1 singles Equadoreon Gus Orellana won over Dade North's Walter Tate, 6-1, 6-1; Doug Hull took a 6-4, 6-4 win over Clarence Ogeltree in No. 2 singles; Norman Russell won a close match against Brad Dressler in No. 3 singles, 7-5, 6-3; No. 4 player Jim Harris beat the Falcons' Lon Thomas, 6-1, 6-1; JC's Lon Thompson defeated Cliff Mann, with an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory.

In No. 1 doubles Orellana and Russell lost their match against Tate and Ogeltree, 5-7, 2-6; JC's Hull and Harris won the other doubles match against Schmitz and Scheetz, 6-4, 6-2.

March 18, JC met George Washington University in an uncheduled match. The Pacers took that match 5-4, splitting the

singles and taking two out of three doubles matches.

In a home match against Indian River, JC shut out the Pioneers, 7-0.

In singles Orellana beat Mike Friedman, 6-2, 6-0; in No. 2 singles Hull won over Scott Atchison with another 6-2, 6-0; Russell beat S. Chrystal in No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-0; in No. 4 singles Harris stopped Robin Roberts, 6-2, 6-1; in No. 5 singles Thompson defeated J. DeRucker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles matches it was Orellana and Russell over Friedman and Atchison, 7-5, 6-4. In No. 2 doubles Hull and Harris beat DeRucker and Williams, 6-3, 6-3.

After losing to Miami-Dade South the Pacers rebounded against Yale University, winning 6-3.

Hull defeated Yale's No. 2 player Jeff Talun, 6-4, 6-1. Russell also won his match.

Harris battled his way to a 6-3, 6-4 win over his opponent to give JC its third singles win.

Thompson lost his match to No. 5 player Mike Acosta, 6-3, 6-2. John McCarly lost to Tim Coffman in No. 6 singles, 6-3, 6-2.

JC swept all three doubles matches, with Orellana and Russell winning 6-3, 6-4 in No. 1 doubles.

In No. 2 doubles Hull and Harris beat Yale's team, 6-3, 6-4.

Thompson and McCarly of JC won the No. 3 doubles over Talun and Coffman, 6-3, 6-4.

"They (Yale) have a very good team. They beat Dade South," said coach Hamid Faquire. "I don't know how they lost to us."

The Pacers lost to Dade South the day before, 2-5. The reason for the loss, according to Faquire, was taking Harris out of fourth position for the match.

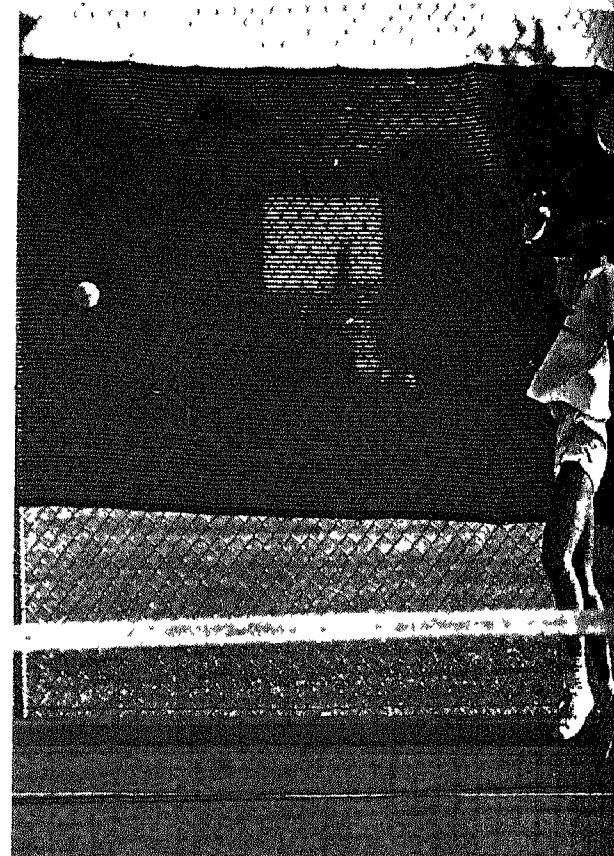


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
BIG RETURN- JC's Norman Russell shows his strength in a match against Dade North's Brad Dressler.

Illness Hurts Girl's Golf Team

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Traveling to Winter Park, the Pacer women's golfers were one player short of the needed four to qualify as a team in the Rollins Invitational.

Linda Moore tried to compete but was knocked out of competition with a severe cold.



Individually, Colleen Walker shot a 170 followed by Sarah Marsh and Mary Ann Considine with 190 and 256 respectively.

High winds and a tough course kept the scores high, according to coach Joe Sanculius.

South Carolina's Furman University won by five strokes over Miami-Dade North, 647-652 and the University of Miami

took third. On March 11 the Pacer women beat Western Kentucky

by forfeit. The Hilltoppers failed to show for the second match.

Dade North Sweeps Two From Pacers

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

Dade North swept a double-header from the Pacer baseball team last week, 13-10 and 4-0.

JC was behind 10-0 at one point in the first game. Falcon batters collected 13 hits while Pacer batters had 12. Bob Charron, Mark Cleveland, Harry Cook and Ted Doss all pitched for JC in the game.

Andy McGaffigan pitched the second game but didn't receive any hitting support in the 4-0 loss. McGaffigan only gave up one earned run in the loss.

Mike Rowe, sophomore first baseman, collected six hits in

the two games as did freshman Eric Keller.

Keller continued his hitting with two hits and led the Pacers to a 10-6 win over Dade-Downtown on March 18.

Tom McCullough and Gary Rogers both had two runs in.

The Barracudas came back to the JC field the next day and won with a 2-0 victory.

"I can't understand the wrong. I thought we would do a lot better," Coach Dan Rhodes said. Maybe I put too much pressure on them, maybe they put too much pressure on themselves. See Baseball page 11.

See Baseball page 11.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
MIGHTY SWING- Earlyn Pruitt takes a powerful swing during practice last week. The women's softball team starts its season today on the JC field.

Recruiting — cont. from pg. 10

his tremendous shot blocking and rebounding, he averaged 16.3 points and 12 rebounds. JC has no hope of signing the best center in Florida because over 200 schools are after Rolle.

Gerard Nelson, center from North Shore: Nelson was supposed to become one of the best big men in the history of the state after an outstanding freshman season, but the quiet Nelson has not lived up to expectations. He is much like Rolle, except that his game relies more on finesse than on brute strength.

Karl Strayer, center from North Shore: Despite a knee injury and having to play behind Nelson, Strayer is a big, strong

rebounder who has unlimited potential. At 6-7 and 200 pounds, Reynolds would have the inside strength he missed this season.

Clyde Phillips, forward from North Shore: It's no secret at North Shore that Clyde Phillips was the heart of a team that made it to the state finals twice. Phillips was the best forward in the area and should be heavily recruited.

David Orr, forward from Ft. Pierce: Orr's career was much like that of Phillips since both played in the shadow of a well-publicized center. He was one of coach Roger Wrench's most consistent players. At only 6-4, he will have to improve his

Flyers Lose To North Stars, 6-2

The JC Flyers were defeated March 15 by the West Palm Beach North Stars 6-2 in gym hockey play.

"The goalie, Tony Bougis, was slower in his reaction time than he usually is. It was also difficult for the men to

concentrate on maintaining their positions, which caused the opponents to infiltrate the zone more times than they should have," said coach Jacques St. Laurent.

The Flyers are one game ahead of the North Stars and will attempt to increase their lead when they play the North Stars tonight at 7 p.m.

At the end of the season St. Laurent has decided to award trophies for the two highest scorers, the most improved player and the No. 1 man on the team, which will be determined by the team itself.

Baseball—from pg. 10

pressure on themselves, but whatever it is we better get it straightened out."

Before the season started Rhodes said that defense would be one of the Pacers' strengths. At this point of the season it's been the defense, which has cost the Pacers more than their share of games.

plays when we've needed them," said Rhodes.

This week the Pacers play the most strenuous part of their schedule, playing 15 games in seven days including five double-headers.

Intramural Bowling Results

Men's High Game		Women's High Game	
Kent Knox	200	Marjorie Wiley	178
Craig Sargent	190	Sandy Rudoff	175
Jim Bradie	189	Karen Gore	170
Joe Lesko	189		
Men's Ind. Series		Women's Ind. Series	
Kent Knox	533	Sandy Rudoff	488
Scott Miller	531	Marjorie Wiley	469
Don Thrasher	525	Sharon Nelson	468
High Team Series		High Team Game	
Alley-Oops	2388	Duds	833
Duds	2337	Indians	819
L & M's	2292	Alley-Ooops	815

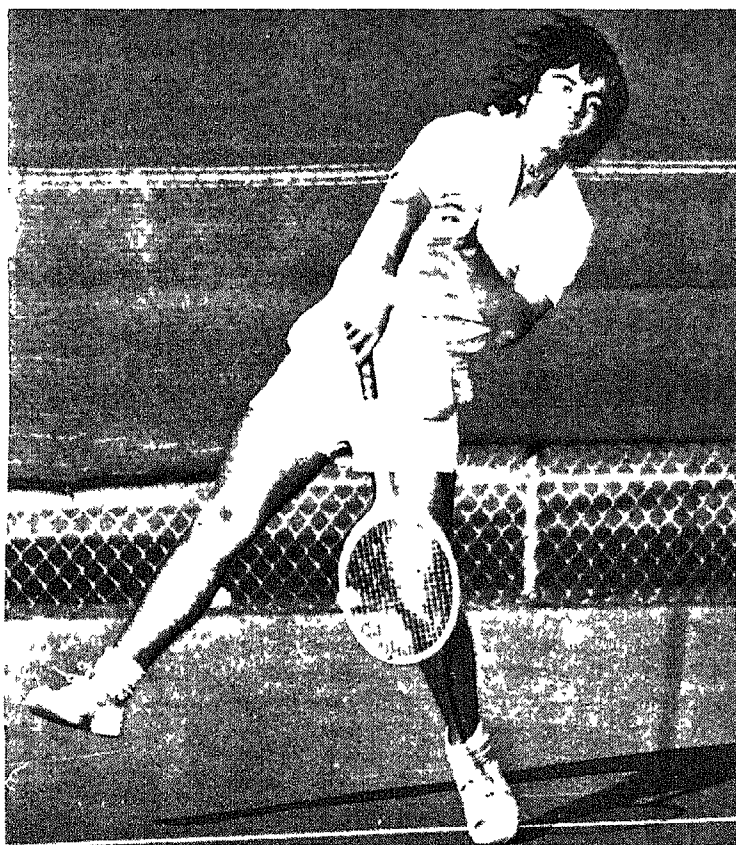


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
PLACING A SERVE- Gustavo Orellana hits a powerful serve during one of his matches last week.

Basketball Recruiting Checklist:

Reynolds Looks To Area For Top Prospects

It has been said that recruiting is an art that few can master.

UCLA's John Wooden never had much trouble getting the best prep players year after year and neither did Kentucky's Adolph Rupp or Dean Smith of the University of North Carolina.

They were successful for several reasons. One, they were super salesmen. Secondly, they coached perennial basketball powers who made the post-season playoffs every year. A trip to the NCAA tournament meant recognition, exposure and, eventually, money to the outstanding athletes.

Pacer basketball coach Howard Reynolds has begun his seek

Tim Tucker



Sports
Column

and find campaign, concentrating on three geographical areas.

The Kentucky native returned to his homeland Wednesday to search for two more Kentuckians to replace Mike Gibbs and Ron Cunningham, both from Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Reynolds attended the state high school championships in Jacksonville two weeks ago in hopes of finding a big man to

combat next year's division opponents, including Miami-Dade South which has recently signed a 7-foot-4 center.

Palm Beach County and surrounding areas will be the location that Reynolds is most likely to concentrate on. The Suncoast conference has provided major colleges with an abundance of talent. People like St. John's Cecil Reiford and FSU's Larry Warren have graduated from the east coast conference to play big-time basketball.

This year the conference has what Reynolds is looking for. The league has several good guards and two of the state's best centers.

The area basketball checklist

goes like this:

Joe Ceravolo, guard from Twin Lakes High School: Ceravolo averaged 24.3 points a game and is a fine passer. He is reportedly going to Southern Methodist University and it seems that the Pacers don't have a chance of signing him.

Keith Arnette, guard from John I. Leonard: Arnette averaged only 16 points but plays outstanding defense and has the necessary height to play a college guard. It is doubtful that he will be a playmaking guard. However, he could play for just about anyone as a second guard. He is supposedly going to Austin Peay or Tennessee Tech.

Ron Razz, guard from Lake

Worth: Razz is the conference premier shooter. Averaging 22.3 points, he led the Pacers to the district title. Razz has been criticized for not playing defense, so he may lean toward playing college football as a running back.

Shack Leonard, guard from Palm Beach Gardens: Probably the league's biggest shooter, Leonard has all of the tools to be an outstanding guard. He is fairly tall (6-foot), can handle the ball well, shoots well and, most importantly, he's a team player.

Elvis Rolle, center from Ft. Pierce: Rolle is big (6-7) and strong. Besides intimidating many high school players, he

See Recruiting page 11.

REMINDERS: Join Intramurals

Scuba 3-6 Wed. Lake Lytal Pool

Karate 1:30-3 MWF Next to Gym

Co-ed Volleyball 7-9 W Major League Lanes

Co-ed Bowling 4-6 W Gym

Open Gym 7-9 Th Gym

Ping Pong 2:30 T Gym

Sailing Club 1:30 T At the Lake

Gym Hockey 7-0 M Gym

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- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, doubled-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended.
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems between three and sixteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final.
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. prize winners and all authors awarded free publications will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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First American Bank of Lake Worth, will donate 1% of every new savings account for the junior college pool fund. Regardless of the amount deposited, it will be credited to the Palm Beach Junior College Pool Fund in commemoration of the bicentennial year. We are proud to support our junior college in this drive that will give the students more recreation in their college.

OUR DIVE INTO THE POOL

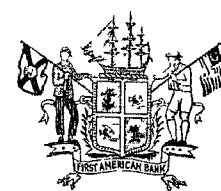
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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol. 37 No. 20

March 29, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461

IRCC Says

Community Is Key To Pool

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

How has Indian River Community College been able to raise enough money to build an Olympic size swimming pool, when JC can't raise the required funds to even begin construction?

This question prompted Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn, Craig Sargent, Sue Keen and

Debbie Lockhart to visit IRCC and discover its 'secret' to success.

According to Dr. Herman Heise, president of IRCC, the secret lies in "community effort."

The construction of this pool now gives IRCC two pools.

Three neighboring counties (Martin, St. Lucie and Okeechobee), in addition to Indian River county, collected and contributed over and

above the needed amount for the pool within two years.

Local banks and large businesses donated as much as \$2,000 each for the pool drive.

Heise stated that the main fund-raisers for the swimming facility were the Board of Trustees and himself.

Heise feels that it was his job as president of the college to "raise the needed funds."

Heise explained that plans have been made to install an

electronic touch-timer in the pool. As soon as the swimmer touches the wall, he or she will be automatically timed.

Presently IRCC is in the process of renovating its other swimming pool.

Heise offered a few suggestions to secure funds for the pool:

- Contact a business, present a plan for fund raising and offer the company full recognition for support in the drive.

- Make an appointment to meet and talk with the president or manager of a company personally and explain the benefits of having a pool in the community.

- Explain to the community why a pool is necessary and the needs it could meet.

- Get the community involved to support the drive.

- Most importantly- the faculty and administration need to back the project 100 per cent in order to insure its success.

Stated Sue Keen, president of JC's Swimming Pool Committee, "Dr. Heise makes an effort to know as many of the students at IRCC as possible. The hospitality that he showed us made us feel comfortable at IRCC. He gave us a detailed tour of the college, as well as pointers on how to establish a swimming pool."

"As president of the college he seemed to reflect the views of the students and to promote their ideas to the advantage of the college and community."

Gameroom Future Looks Dim

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

The future of JC's gameroom is looking dim, though other plans for the room and the funds are being considered.

"Maybe there's a better way to spend the money," Ron Bukley, SG president, said.

One plan by Bukley was to use the \$600 in the game account to buy a television and furnishings for the room.

SG Senator Scott Boggs thinks the old gameroom would be a good place for the I & R karate group to practice in.

The main point against restoring the gameroom is the money SG has to spend for attendants. The 60-40 contract to split proceeds with the machine company was fine for SG, which received 60 per cent.

"But when the contractor started taking \$15 per machine off the top there wasn't enough left to pay the attendant," said Bukley.

Another game contractor Bukley called said that he would rather not put the machines in the gameroom. He wanted a minimum of \$20 a machine, \$5 more than the previous contractor.

It's believed that the reason why the gameroom did not attract many students was the

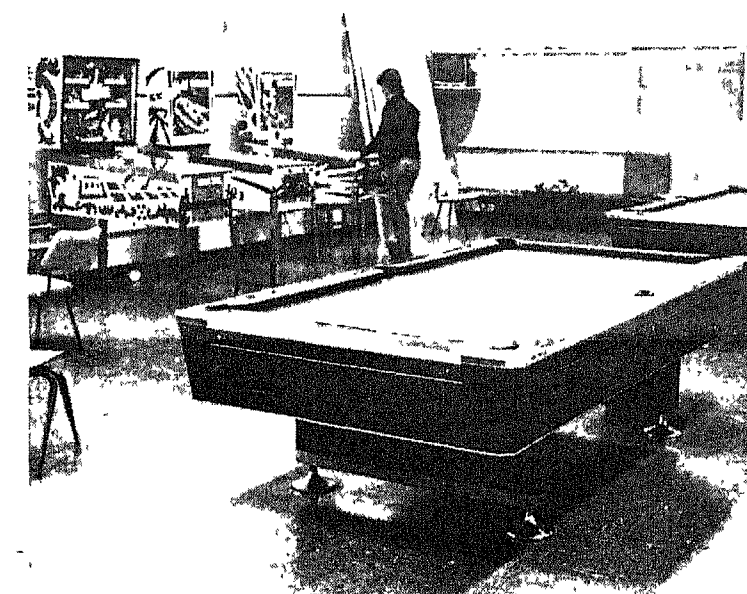


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

GAMEROOM BEFORE IN NORTH SAC LOUNGE

condition of the machines.

A three-person committee appointed by Bukley and

headed by Mara Lichten is investigating alternatives for the gameroom.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

DISTRESS SIGNAL-- the administration seems to be signaling the legislature concerning the desperate financial situation faced by the state's colleges and universities.

Trustees Pass

Glades Plans

JC's Board of Trustees decided on a conventional roof line for the buildings in the first phase of the Glades Campus at the regular March meeting of the board, March 17.

The plans will go to the State Department of Education and must then return to the trustees for final approval before bidding procedures.

In a separate, but related action, the board approved site preparation plans for the Glades campus and authorized advertising for bids as soon as approval is received from the state.

A suggestion from Susann Anstead that the board should review its own procedures was turned over to the Administrative Committee for investigation.

Spring Registration Worked Out Well

Spring registration was held last week by appointment, a system that "worked out well," according to the registrar.

By March 25 1,400 students—quite a few, according to Registrar Charles Graham—had made schedules for the Spring I session. No figures were available on Spring II.

There were no exceptions whatsoever to the rules of going on the appointed days. All student's names and accumulated hours were posted.

According to Graham, this system is working out well and will probably be the continued method of registration. The only time the registrar's office was really crowded was at the beginning of the day and between classes.

No classes had closed until the third day. The first ones to close were two tennis classes and a biology lab.

New Florida students may register on May 6, out-of-state and currently enrolled students should register May 12.

Students will register for fall term by the same appointment system. Registration dates are posted on the bottom floor of the administration building.

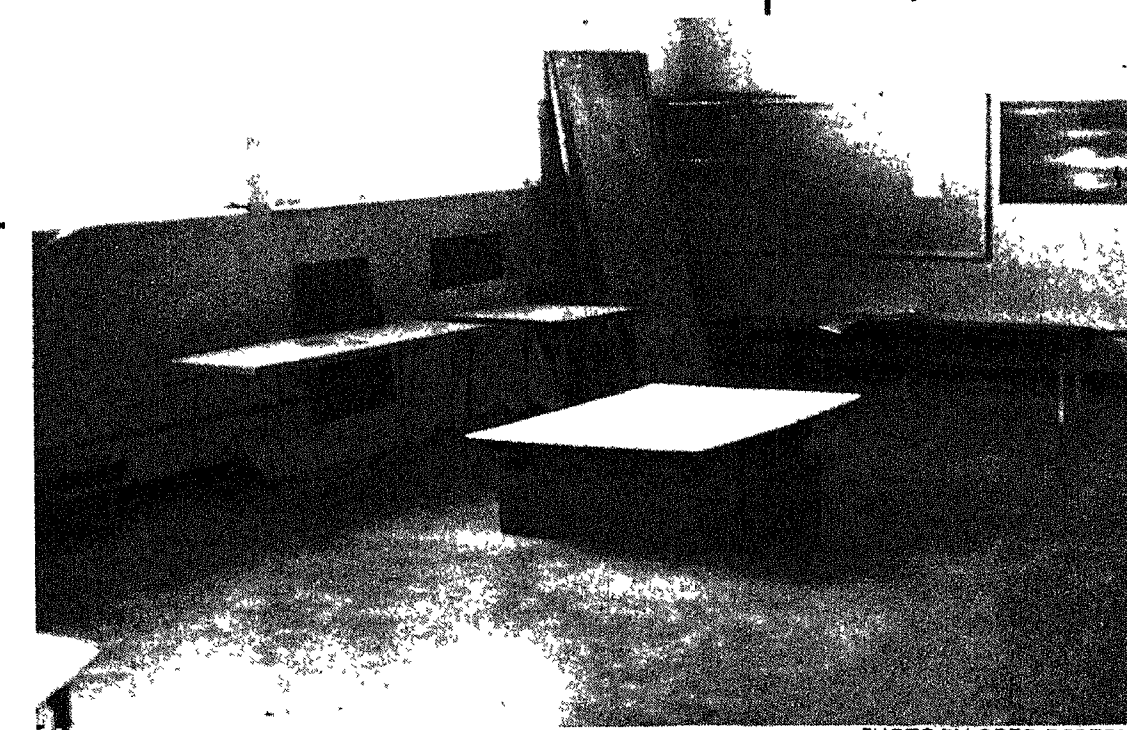


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

NORTH SAC LOUNGE NOW LIES DORMANT

On The Inside

Op-ed looks at why Johnny can't read Page 5
Venture writes about the title wave predictions Pages 6 & 7
Womens softball split twin bill Page 9



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

SECOND PLACE—Jolinda Biffle finished as first runner-up in the recent Miss Palm Beach County beauty contest held Sat. March 20 in the auditorium. Biffle was sponsored by First American Bank, a leading contributor to the pool fund.

Second Galleon To Appear Following Easter Vacation

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

The Galleon, JC's magazine-style yearbook, will be available to students following Easter break, according to its advisor Dr. James Miles.

This issue will be the second presented in the new format, the style of People magazine, with features on campus personalities, club activities and sports.

Originally done in the traditional yearbook design, the Galleon was revised because of student dissatisfaction and disinterest, explained Miles. Miles took over as the yearbook's advisor this year.

"There has been controversy over the yearbook the past two to four years," he said. "Many students even refused to have their pictures taken for free. We realized there was something wrong and something had to be done."

Calling the new Galleon "student

oriented," he said more students may contribute to it than the old style yearbook and "we receive more feedback during the year."

Miles had found general acceptance and "few complaints," concerning the new Galleon, which students saw for the first time in December.

Three volumes were originally planned for this year but "we found there was not enough time," said Miles. But there will be "at least two each year."

Workers say the new format of the Galleon took a lot more imagination and creativity to put together. The human interest seems to create more desire for the magazine among the student body.

Students can pick up the Galleon from the cafeteria or Beachcomber newsstands.

Two Instructors Feel The Effects Of War

From Bombs In France

JC News Bureau

Pianist Philippe Drevet, who teaches in JC's music department, can't forget the sound of air-raid sirens during his boyhood in France throughout World War II.

"I still cannot hear a siren without getting goose pimples," he says.

The concert pianist, who studied at L'Encole Normale de Musique de Paris, played at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and did recitals in Washington, D.C. and Florida before making his debut at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Drevet's concerts have also taken him to Spain, as well as Central and South America.

Drevet, whose accent is reminiscent of Charles Boyer, came to this country in 1962 and taught music at Graham-Eckes for a year.

"At that time, I only knew enough English to teach music," he recalls.

The pianist then taught French at Palm Beach Day School for 11 years, "and this is where I learned my English."

"I played a lot of bridge during the war, sometimes day and night."

"I have been very reluctant to play since that time," he says.

Drevet tells how some of his neighbors went to the subways during the war for safety every night for four years.

"Fortunately, my mother was very strict about that. She said, 'If we have to die, we'll die in our own beds!'"

"Hours were spent waiting for bread, and it was awful, filled with bits of hair and broken glass."

The instructor recalls how after the war a bakery advertised white flour bread, and members of the family stood in a 900-foot line for four hours.

Not long before the liberation by the Americans, there was much fighting in the streets and on the rooftops of Paris.

"We didn't leave our house for two weeks," Drevet says. "We lived in fear day and night, with all our shutters closed, and we could hear the awful shooting in the streets."

Drevet's parents decided to go to church one night during this time, and not long after they left the children heard shooting and jumped to the conclusion that their parents had been killed.

Overwhelmed with relief when their parents returned unhurt two hours later, they learned what the shooting had been about.

When the Germans left Paris, they set a wine market ablaze and seeing the skyline lit up, the residents thought for awhile that all Paris was in flames.

Even though millions of tourists have made a beeline for the Eiffel Tower since it was built for the International Exposition of 1889, "I lived in Paris 33 years and never went to the Eiffel Tower until I left France and started going back for visits."

"In the last 15 years, I've been there three times," Drevet admits.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

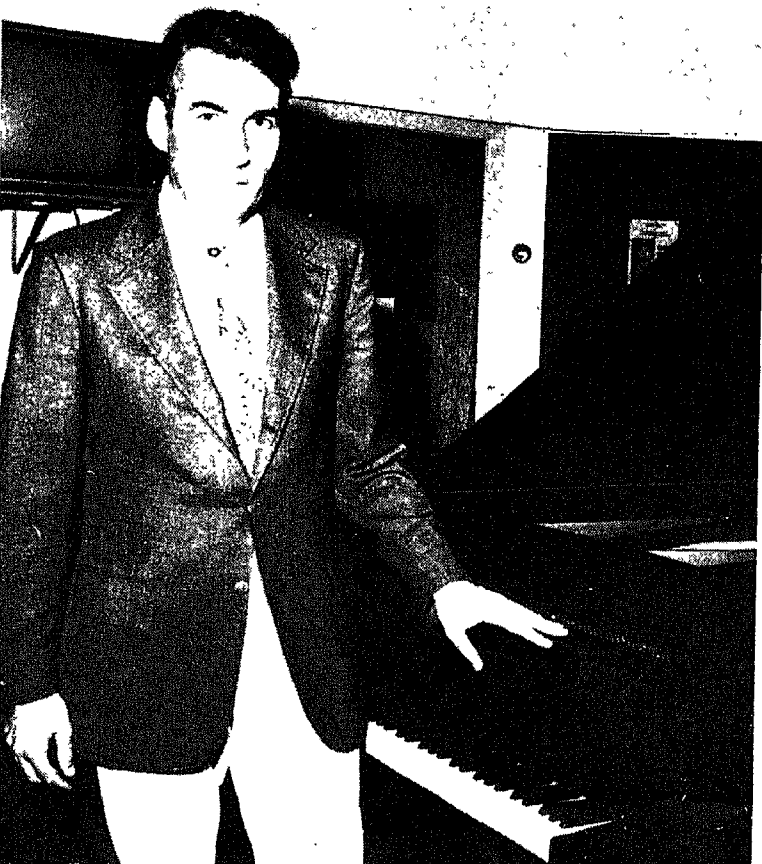


PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

MATH AND MUSIC—Dennis Alber [upper photo] and Philippe Drevet relax in their present positions as math teacher and piano instructor.

To Gestapo In Denmark

JC News Bureau

Although he was born in Kenya, Africa, and spent his first five years there, JC mathematics instructor Dennis Alber has no recollection of his birthplace.

The instructor's father, a Dane, is an electrical engineer who was working at a hydro-electric plant in Kenya when Alber was born.

"My first recollection is of Denmark," Alber says.

"My father was in the underground during World War II, and was one of the 10 men most wanted by the Germans."

"Denmark was the country with the largest underground during the war," he adds.

"Dad was a leader of one of the groups, but what he did, I don't know, he doesn't care to discuss it."

"I saw my father only three times during the German occupation, and each time the Gestapo came to our apartment soon after he left."

"I went to school in the cellar of my teacher's home, just outside Copenhagen," Alber says.

The instructor tells of mixed acceptance for the German occupation by the Danes.

"The average Dane felt sorry for the women and children, and the old men and women, because you couldn't really blame them for the war."

"There was some animosity toward them, of course," he continues.

After the war, Alber's parents didn't want to go back to Africa. "There were Mau Mau uprisings at that time and the family discussed immigrating to the United States, but the quota was filled."

"So we went to Cuba instead, where my father was an electrical engineer with a sugar mill in Oriente Province."

Before the family went to Cuba, Alber didn't know a word of Spanish or English.

"By the time my brothers and I left for Montverde Institute near Orlando, Fla., 18 months later, I could speak fairly good Spanish."

"I learned my English at boarding school."

The school closed after two years and "unfortunately we had to find another school quickly."

"I finished high school and one year of junior college in North Carolina," he says.

After getting his master's degree in mathematics education, Alber began teaching in JC's math department.

Alber and his wife have two children, a son, Paul, 7, and a daughter, Ellen, 5, who speaks both English and Danish.

"We've made several trips back to Denmark to visit my wife's mother, who lives in Aarhus-Jylland on the main peninsula."

Alber's father and brother are in business together in Boca Raton, Alber Engineering, and his other brother is in Singapore with Otis Elevator Company.

JC Instructor Plans Trip With Pioneer Wagon Train

Have you ever wondered what it was really like when the pioneers traveled across country with a wagon train?

A JC instructor and his wife will find out firsthand when they join the Bicentennial Wagon Train during its last month as it makes the trek to Valley Forge, Pa., by July 4, 1976.

Paul LaChance, law enforcement instructor, and his wife Sherry became intrigued with the idea when they organized and participated in two local trail rides, one originating at Burt Reynolds' ranch in Jupiter and the other taking place in Lake Worth's John Prince Park.

The wagon had been on display on JC's campus as part of its Bicentennial observance.

The authentic prairie schoolers valued at \$5,000 are hand-made of white oak and white pine. They were gifts to the 50 states from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A brochure on the wagon train pilgrimage gives the reason for the wagon train traveling from west to east this time.

It's "to bring the country back to its birthplace, where Americans will rededicate themselves to the principles upon which their nation was founded."

Americans along the way will have an opportunity to sign scrolls reaffirming their beliefs.

Sixty wagons will be involved in the official train-50 representing the states, five Pennsylvania lead wagons and five chuck-wagons.

Traveling musical shows from the University of Pennsylvania will entertain the wagon train segments around the campfire at night. Townspeople along the way are invited.

The pilgrimage began early for some segments.

The northwest route started in June, 1975; others originating in the northeast won't start until June, 1976.

"We'll be joining the wagon train on or about June 1," LaChance said.

"By that time, the Florida wagon-making 20 miles per day—should be in northeast Tennessee or southwest Virginia."

He has written to the Virginia Bicentennial Committee to get the exact route.

"We plan to trailer our horses up to where the train is located," he says.

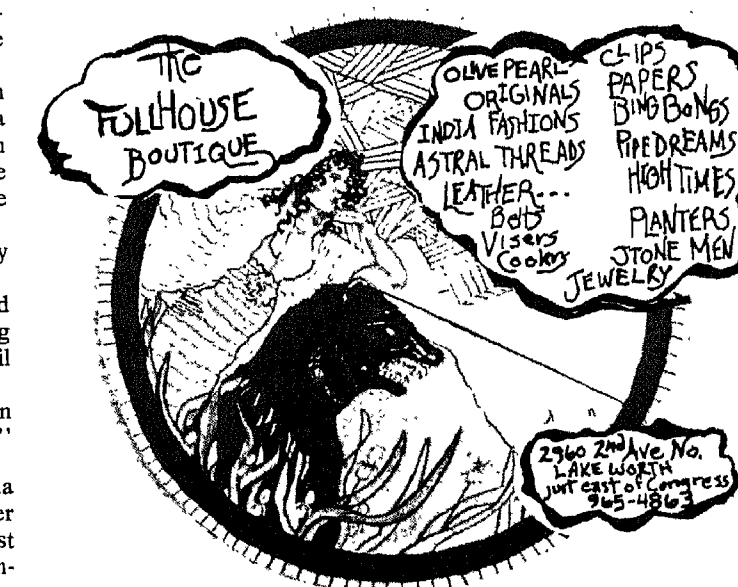
The couple believe their daughters Michelle, 10, and Kelly, 7, although good riders,

are too young for the month-long ride.

"But we do plan to have them fly into Harrisburg where we will pick them up, so they can join us for the last two to three days before the climax, when the wagons from all 50 states converge at Valley Forge, Pa.," he continued.



READY TO RIDE—Paul LaChance and his wife Sherry perch upon their mounts at the start of a local trail ride.



campus combings

The Amazing Kreskin is coming to PBJC Gym, Saturday, April 10th, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the public will be available for \$3, at the PBJC Auditorium Box Office Wednesday, April 7th through Friday, April 9th between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Phi Lo—annual Arch Ball, April 17. Ramada Inn on PB Lakes Blvd. Coat tire, long dress, form 9-1. No admission. All one invited.

Cop-ed Volleyball every Wednesday night 7-9 p.m., in the gym... Simmons

Representatives from Southland Equity Co. will be on campus on Tuesday, March 30th, to interview prospective employees. If interested, come to BA 109 beginning at 10 a.m....G. Ferguson.

A six-week course in Floral Design will meet on Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m., beginning March 31, at PBJC. Registration will be in room HU-51 of the Humanities Building, March 31, at 7 p.m. For more info call 965-8006.

Trophies and prizes—All Phi Theta Kappa members interested in participating in a tennis tournament please sign up in P.T.K. office. Hurry! For further information call Mike Williamson 965-0640.

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These heat-transfer designs would ordinarily sell at stores everywhere for \$1.00 each instead of 16 for \$2.50, but National Lampoon designs are not available at stores anywhere.

The National Lampoon Iron On Book is distributed in bookstores and on newsstands on a limited basis and may not be available in your area. If not, you can order it by sending \$2.50 to the National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Please be sure to print your name and address, listing your correct zip code number.

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Editorials

Appointments Are Big Improvement

Registration means waiting in line, missing classes and having course sections close before one's eyes... sometimes.

Last week, some students registering for Spring I and II had the usual, to-be-expected registration problems, but many registered quickly and easily because of the newly-instituted appointment system.

The system allowed spring graduates to register on the first day, with other registration scheduled by students' accumulated hours. The more hours a student has, the sooner he's registered.

There weren't even any lines the first couple of scheduling days. Short lines (compared to the block-long lines of past registrations) formed about the time course sections started closing--the third day.

The appointment system is a big improvement over the everybody-go-the-first-day system of registration it replaced.

It seems to work, but just how well won't be known until after this week's fall registration.

Issue Vote Needed

Now is the time for students to decide who should appropriate SG's activity fee funds.

At the present time, four members of SG's Executive Board decide how funds should be spent. An amendment to SG's constitution, recently approved by the Amendments Committee, would take that responsibility away from the board and give it to the senate.

This change to SG's constitution would make the senate a more viable organization. It should be proposed now and put on the upcoming SG ballot for student-wide ratification.

The amendment has been discussed for a year but never acted on. The election of next year's SG officers is tentatively scheduled for April 12-14, and SG should work to put the amendment on that ballot.

Pool Interest Waning

Students say they want a campus pool, yet not one has his money where his mouth is.

One student has opened an account with the First American Bank, which has generously agreed to donate one cent of every new account to JC's pool fund.

In addition to this donation, the bank has contributed \$100 to the pool fund. It has asked students for their "dive" into the pool fund. It has asked students for their "dive" into the pool fund. It has asked students for their "dive" into the pool fund. "Won't you get your feet wet and help?" But not one student has opened a new account.

The First American Bank is taking an active interest in the campus pool effort. Unfortunately, the interest of students, the ones who would benefit from a pool, isn't quite as keen.

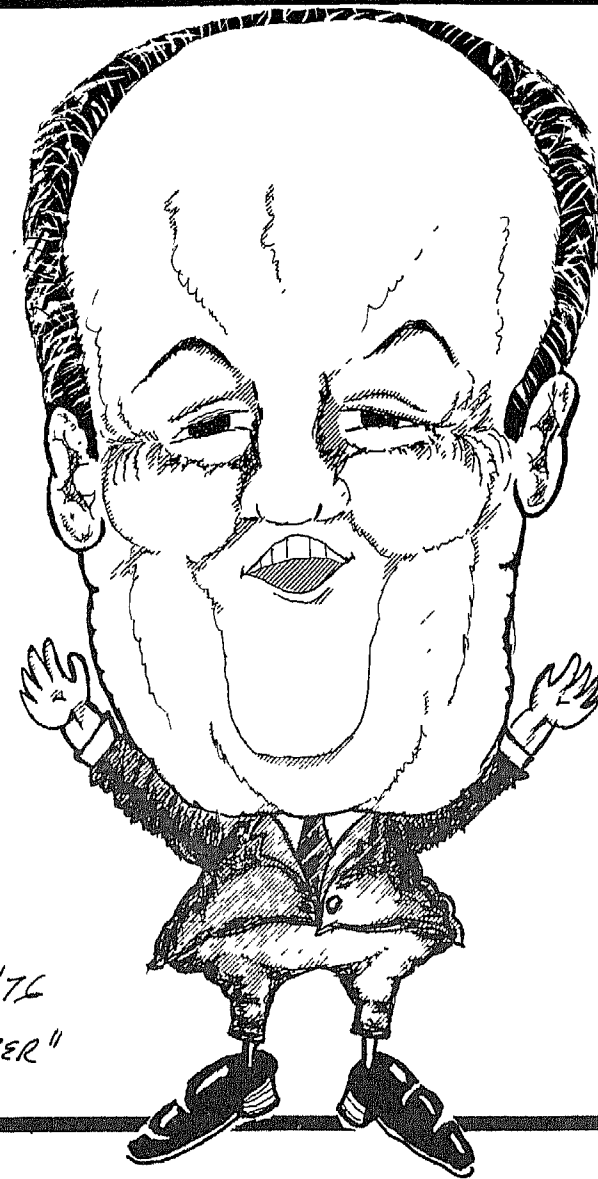
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Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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Letters must not exceed 200 words, must be signed by the author, received in the Beachcomber office no later than 4 P.M. on Wednesday and are subject to condensation.



"...And When I'm Nominated...Er...If I'm Nominated...I Won't Let My Party Down."

Brown: New Face In Primary Race

Who is Jerry Brown (A) the son of a former governor of California, (B) the governor of California, (C) a former student of the priesthood, (D) a liberal, (E) a conservative, (F) all of these.

If you choose (F) you're right, and it is these and other reasons that could make Jerry Brown a formidable obstacle in the paths of presidential aspirants Jimmy Carter and Scoop Jackson.

At 37, Jerry Brown is the governor of the nation's most populous and diverse state. Thus far in his short term he has commanded an amazing 85 per cent approval rating from the people of California.

While his background makes Brown an interesting politician, his actions as governor stamp him as down right different.

Brown gave up the huge mansion Ronald Reagan built, preferring instead to

live in a \$200 a month apartment across the street from the statehouse in Sacramento.

He disdained the limousine provided for him, switching to a more economical Plymouth.

Brown has succeeded in uniting both liberal and conservatives by revamping social and farm labor programs on one hand, while at the same time practicing a brand of fiscal conservatism that even Reagan would envy.

Brown's recent announcement to run as a native son candidate in California's Democratic primary could set up an ideal situation for the entire party.

Assume for a moment that Jackson beats Carter in the New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan primaries. Because of Carter's early victories both men would come to California virtually deadlocked.

With 280 delegates, California has the largest block of votes at the convention. If



Brian Brunet
News Editor

Brown were to win his own state he would be in quite an enviable position come July in New York.

Assuming further, this new, enigmatic personality could capture a percentage of the uncommitted votes at the convention. Brown could conceivably deny a first ballot nomination to either Jackson or Carter.

This being the case, the liberals in the party who have been shunned since the demise of Morris Udall would quickly rally around Brown.

Facing reality, Hubert Humphrey implores his big labor support to back Brown.

The Democrats, realizing that a dissension-filled, drawn-out convention can only hurt them in November, make Jerry Brown the party's nominee on the third ballot.

Of course, this is pure speculation. But all things considered, Jerry Brown is a politician to reckon with, perhaps not this year but certainly in 1980.

Letters

Gov. Carter Cartoon 'Especially Good'

Editor:

As a student at FSU, I occasionally get a chance to read the Beachcomber and have been particularly impressed with the editorial cartoons.

Your March 15 characterization of Gov. Jimmy Carter was especially good.

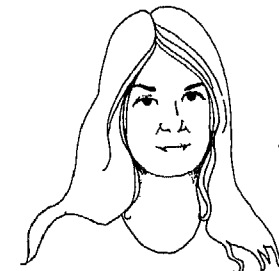
Being a very active Carter campaign

worker (I am Tallahassee precinct chairman and assistant office coordinator), I have come in contact with many pictorial essays and editorial cartoons.

Mr. Sanchez's depiction of the former Georgia governor is one of the best I've seen.

Cory J. Cikin
Florida State University

Learning Disabilities Problem Solving Key: Teacher Education



Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

A quiet boy, David didn't speak when given his second grade reading test.

He looked at it for minutes, stared at the words he couldn't understand, and finally walked up to his teacher's desk sobbing, "Mrs. Jones, I can't read!"

The names in this true story are not real, but problems like David's are, and seriously so. He is among the 30 per cent of all school children with learning disabilities. These disabilities keep them from perceiving letters and words correctly, thus keeping them from learning to read.

David cannot "track" from left to right, which means that he cannot read a word from left to right. He perceives the word "saw" as "was."

He also reverses letters--he sees a "b" as a "d" and vice versa.

Because of his inability to read, David was unusually quiet. He was defeated and would not try. He felt dumb, though he is the most "genuinely intelligent child in his class," according to his teacher.

In an achievement test, David rated the highest possible score in vocabulary (a portion of the test that the teacher reads to students). He received a very below average score in reading. These scores substantiated his teacher's suspicion that David's problem was a learning disability.

She had him checked by a specialist in the field and her suspicions were confirmed. David's disability was diagnosed and treatments were begun. A year after his peers began enjoying books, David learned to read.

Now tutored by a special teacher three times a week, David's reading grade has come from an "F" to a "B".

His improvement is amazing, not only in reading skills but his attitude about himself.

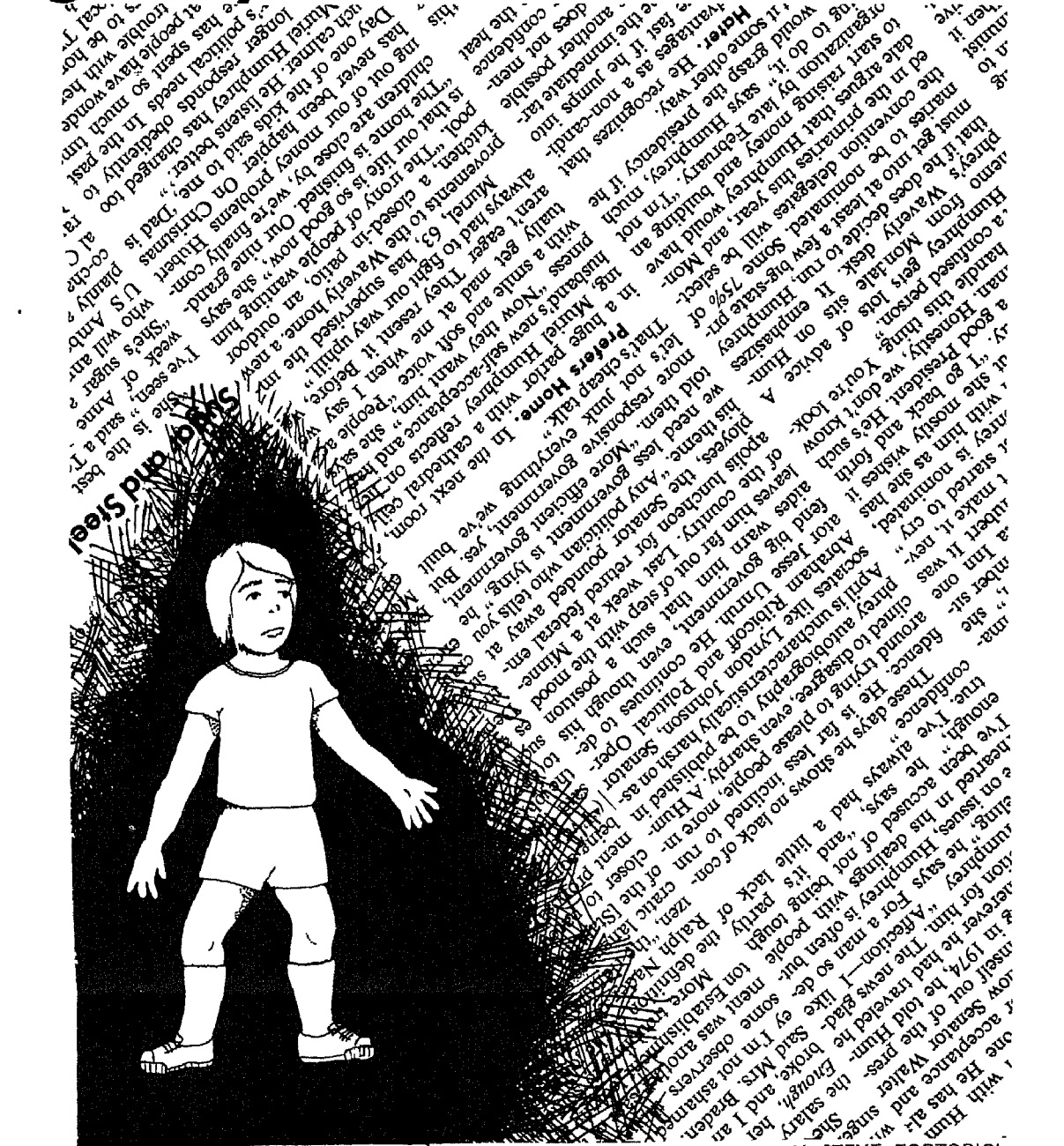
"He was so relieved to find out that he could be helped...that he wasn't dumb," his teacher said.

She reports that he's become a participating member of the class and is no longer withdrawn.

"Sometimes I even have to tell him to be quiet."

David's learning disability is being corrected with tremendous results, but unfortunately, not all such children are so lucky. Many disabilities go undetected. Children are classified as "dumb" by people, often teachers, who are ignorant to the fact that their problems can easily be spotted and corrected.

One of the reasons disabilities go unnoticed,



"Mrs. Jones, I Can't Read!"

specialists believe, is that teachers often don't pay attention to well-behaved students.

Since these children, like David, tend to be quiet, teachers disregard them and attend to more rambunctious youngsters.

This situation is especially bad in public schools, where classes are larger than those in private schools like David's.

Disabilities also go undetected because too few teachers are educated about the problem to begin with. They have no idea of its severity, are unaware of the many disabilities and don't know how to spot them.

For these reasons, many children have never learned to read. Many have even graduated from high school without having their disabilities detected or helped.

The key to solving this problem and eliminating this needless waste of ability is teacher education. Teachers of kindergarten through second grade especially must be well trained in spotting disabilities, so they can be corrected early.

Until this happens, students like David may go through life missing the pleasures of reading and self-satisfaction.

Askew Budget Would Lower School Funds



Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

At a time when state universities are considering enrollment cutbacks and class sizes in schools from the elementary to the high school level have hit an all-time high, Gov. Reubin Askew is proposing an education budget that would significantly lower state funding to schools.

Askew's budget has come under sharp criticism from teachers and pro-education legislators.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says the proposed budget "is not worthy of serious consideration."

The criticisms against the proposed budget are well founded. It shifts the burden of education funding from state revenues to local property taxes, even though most urban counties are already taxing for schools at the legal limit (\$8 tax per \$1,000 property valuation).

According to Turlington, if Askew's budget is approved, state participation in school funding will be at its lowest level since 1968.

Askew contends that it is just a question of

priorities, citing prison construction and state employee pay raises as more important.

While state employees' deservent raises and the prison system is important, students should not bear the brunt of the state's economic crisis.

Several schools in Palm Beach County are on double-sessions, archaic books and teaching methods are being used, existing buildings need repainting, students sweat in 'portable' classrooms and university tuitions continue to spiral.

The state contributions to education, as compared to local contributions, have steadily

declined since 1973, even though the standard of education in Florida has also declined.

With Askew's proposal, many schools would be forced to drop the few enrichment programs they have, and after-school athletics would face possible elimination. Universities will be forced to adopt drastic measures to maintain proper standards either by cutbacks in enrollment, raising tuition costs or both.

Finding new forms of raising revenue for education is the task Askew and the state legislature should undertake.

Raising cigarette, license tag and liquor taxes is a possibility that should not be overlooked. These tax raises could be made popular by local school boards proving to the public that they don't waste the education money currently available.

Education, the 'building-block' of the future, is in dire straits in Florida. More money, not less, is what is needed to put state schools back on their feet.

Tidal Wamminent

By Frank Smith
Venture Section

A Guatemalan woman has predicted a wave is going to hit Florida on the first of April. The fact that it is predicted to happen on Fool's Day is mere coincidence. The tsunami suddenly the ocean shore retreated hundreds of yards. People went out on the exposed ocean where fish lay on the ground. A 55-foot tsunami rushed in, killing 27,000 people.

This prediction was disturbing to those who researched the subject. I found some facts. In 1737 a wave was measured to be 100 feet high, taller than a 20-story building. The most dangerous form of giant wave is a tsunami. A tsunami is a wave which is caused by a seismic disturbance such as an earthquake or any massive lifting or sinking of the earth's crust.

These waves can stretch 50 - 100 miles and travel up to 600 miles an hour in deep water. These massive bodies of fast moving water can push up and create a wave of as much as 100 feet high. Striking land, it caused the growth of a giant tsunami, swirling waters.

When Krakatoa, a volcano in Indonesia, erupted in 1883, it caused the growth of a giant tsunami, swirling waters.

Before the ordeal was over, there were at least 100,000 homeless people, and thousands perished in the waves 100 feet high. Striking land, it caused the growth of a giant tsunami, swirling waters.

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When Krakatoa, a volcano in Indonesia, erupted in 1883, it caused the growth of a giant tsunami, swirling waters.



PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

There's Kilowatt Hours In Solar Power

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

Anyone contemplating buying a home within (and certainly after) the next five years may have an energy crisis to think about. With the cost of electricity, nuclear plants or not, an easy and natural power alternative is solar energy.

A solar unit is placed in the sun, usually on the roof or awning of a house. It is usually rectangular and ranges from four-by-eight to two-by-four feet for door and awning mounts. There are cylinders of glass filled with liquid that heat up in the sunlight.

In some of the larger models, the liquid isn't allowed to leave the tubes until it reaches 240 degrees Fahrenheit. The tubing or cylinders are

made of copper, quartz osted. Copper tubing is used for hot water heating units mostly but shouldn't be used for pool heating.

In past experiences, people who had copper tubing in pool units had green water and found copper concentrates in their pools. Needless to say this type of tubing and chlorine react. We don't advise pool heating with copper tubing, at least not until the unit's transfer of energy and chlorine is perfected.

There will be quite a lot of achievement in this type of energy in the next five years. The goal of solar energy: simple and inexpensive energy for homes.

Solar energy units can be quite expensive to buy and install. In some instances the unit costs

less than the installation. Air conditioning is not feasible at 10 to \$15,000. Hot water heating for two people costs an average of \$375 a year. To heat a pool the costs could and often do run up to \$1,200.

When buying a solar unit check the per cent of efficiency and how many BTU's it puts out. Find out the temperature range of the unit you are interested in.

As far as maintenance, solar units need very little but they must be clean to work efficiently.

Of course, solar energy can be used in other areas other than buildings. Coast guard buoys, spacecraft and signal lights for one Georgia railroad are a few examples.

Ocean thermal power plants are being

discussed now. A large area is a flat surface and a long pipe in the Gulf Stream one day. The temperature of the stream would be 100 degrees and the vapor could drive a low-pressure turbine.

By pumping cold water from the depths the fluid could be heated.

Professor Zenor of Carnegie Mellon University, "The probability of economic ocean thermal power stations is very high. They will make obsolete today's atomic reactors before the reactors are built."

For any of the larger units now is to find a good way to collect the sun's rays onto the cylinders for large units will be tested in the next years.



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Karl Kline
Staff Writer



The World Of 2076 A.D.

The techniques and tools that have enabled such feats will undoubtedly be further improved to the point that genetic surgery will become possible and even practical.

With the isolation of detrimental genes, it should become possible to locate them in live sperm and egg cells. It would then be practical for potential parents to be examined, the destructive genes removed from specific germ cells before they unite and then be artificially reimplanted in the mother's uterus allowing natural development and childbirth.

Of course it would not be sufficient to merely remove the offending genes without inserting something to take their places in the DNA chains. Fortunately, that may be solved before it even becomes a problem. Genes have already been synthesized under laboratory conditions by a couple of different methods.

One method is by painstakingly assembling the nucleotides of which genes are made in the required order so as to reproduce a gene whose exact

structure is already known. The simplest gene yet made involves 77 nucleotides, illustrating some of the complexity involved.

Another method isolates the RNA from cellular material and a chemical catalyst is added to the mixture and allows it to form a DNA structure identical to the one that originally produced the RNA being worked with.

Research still continues in these and related fields so that such breakthroughs may even be expected within our own lifetimes, and the secret of life may be a secret no longer.

Danger Breeds Many Reactions

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

"What are you going to do when the strikes?" asked someone.

"I'm going to be somewhere else," answered.

Out on the beach dedicated surfers were there any way to escape a 100 foot wave?

"I'm going to take a hang glider to the condominium and when the building is going to soar out to sea," said one girl.

"Watch," the young man said "Sit on the beach and watch the mountain grow."

"It's a religious experience to be here," another stated "I'm looking forward to it."

Also scheduled are earthquakes in California and Alaska on the same day. "NBC will be there," commented one youth.

"Maybe it will be 200 feet tall. . . a tidal wave!"

"We could blow it up with nuclear weapons then we'd be in trouble!"

People in Kansas will read the papers and then turn to the comics section. China won't care at all!

"April first, huh? Well, good, we'll use my bills. The 3rd or 4th would have been better," said one man.

A lot of people are planning on having a "Tsunami" at the beach. Tampa Beach. There's rumors that the Venture Editor will sacrifice himself to poseidon as a sacrifice. Rumor is false. He doesn't qualify, he's a female.

"I'm going to stand out, waist-deep in the water, and perhaps become a sight on Palm Beach", said one fellow.

The trouble with predictions is that making the prediction may be off by a day. It could spend all Thursday in scuba gear and Friday by a tidal wave on Congress Avenue.



DEVASTATION IN MIAMI- These palms were among the many victims of lethal yellowing.

PHOTO BY STEVE FARNSWORTH

Lethal Yellowing

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

Like the American chestnut, which was nearly wiped out by a foreign disease, the coconut palms of south Florida face a similar fate.

Lethal yellowing, a disease thought to be caused by a mycoplasma organism and spread by insects, has already killed a third of the estimated 600,000 coconut palms in Florida.

The disease first appeared in Jamaica in 1891. It spread throughout the Caribbean islands and reached Florida in 1955 at Key West. By 1971 it had reached the mainland and Palm Beach County's first case was reported in 1973.

The first stage of the disease is the dropping of all of the tree's coconuts, regardless of size. The nuts often have a blackened area near the stem.

The second and definitive stage is blackening of the flower stalk tips. Healthy trees always have a completely golden-yellow flower stalk.

Lethal yellowing gets its name from the third stage in which the palm fronds, starting with the lowest and advancing successively toward the top, turn yellow and then brown.

The palm dies when the yellowing reaches the top and kills the bud. The brown fronds then all drop off and only an ugly, telephone pole-like trunk remains.

In addition to coconut palms, lethal yellowing also kills 15 other species of palms, including the common Christmas and date palms.

There is no cure for the disease yet. However, there are ways to combat it.

University of Florida scientists have discovered that regular injections of the antibiotic 'oxytetracycline' causes remission of the disease in the early stages and keeps healthy trees from contracting it. The drawback is that the antibiotic injections must be made every four months for the life of the tree.

Also, a variety of coconut palm, the Dwarf Malayan, has been discovered to be immune to the disease.

The recommended plan of action is to combine both methods, injecting palms to keep them alive while underplanting them with Dwarf Malayans as their eventual replacement.

The coconut palm, while not native to Florida, plays an important part in its heritage. Legend has it that the first coconut palms came from the shipwreck of a Spanish vessel carrying a cargo of them. The coconuts washed ashore, took root and flourished.

Early settlers in this area were impressed by the palms, which inspired them to call their settlement Palm City. The Post Office vetoed the name, saying there was already a Palm City in Florida. The settlers then decided on Palm Beach.

Bad And Good, No Comparison

By John Childers
Staff Writer

Have you heard Kiss' new album? It's their fifth one and they're still using the same two notes they've been using since they started.

Kiss, in case you haven't heard, is a four piece group whose costumes are a mixture of future space dress, clown suits, and a gaylibber on Halloween. Each member has his own little trademark.

The rhythm guitar player has a big star painted on his face with one eye in the middle. The bass player is the most outlandish with his fire breathing act. He also has about a seven inch tongue which he constantly

wags at the audience during concerts.

This group couldn't make it on their music alone. Without their props and antics, these musicians(?) would be nowhere. But the public seems to be lapping it up and loving it. They're caught up in the music trend but don't know what music's all about.

A delightful change in music is the popularity of Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea, and the new jazz.

Clarke, an almost magical bass player, formerly with Chick Corea's band, arranges string ensembles, plays an acoustic bass, tubular bells, a custom Alembic bass, and a piccolo

bass with a synthesizer. Chick Corea is a numble fingered piano player.

His music is practically beyond description. Clarke occasionally plucks his strings for a unique sound. Most of the time he's playing a lightning fast lead on the bass. You can imagine the abundance of sound variance he can achieve with all of his different equipment.

A song he dedicated to John Coltrane, another jazz player, called "Song for John" on Clarke's third album, has Chick Corea on acoustic piano, Clarke on acoustic bass which he deftly plays with a bow, and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin on acoustic guitar.

The three musicians can hardly be matched. It's an easy listening, well balanced record. Jeff Beck also plays on the album on "Journey to Love", and "Hello Jeff."

You can appreciate the musicians' talents here. Few others can equal their abilities that took years of practice to obtain.

That's why I get angered when Bachman and Turner sing, "It's as Easy as Fishin'. You Can Be a Musician." Sure, you can pick up a guitar and learn a few chords but you have to be talented to make it, don't you?

How can so many simple groups be making the cash

these days? Maybe a lot of people like hearing the same riffs over and over again. That way they don't really have to listen to it.

At the Bangladesh concert, sitar player Ravi Shankar told the crowd his music needs a little "concentrated listening." Clarke's music is the same. It contains so many wild and wonderful melodies and changing tempos, you have to listen closely to fully absorb and appreciate them.

When John Floor of the Glass Brothers Band was asked if the band was going to play some Stanley Clarke during a set at Dante's Den in Briny Breezes, he just smiled and said, "Man, I don't even touch that guy!"

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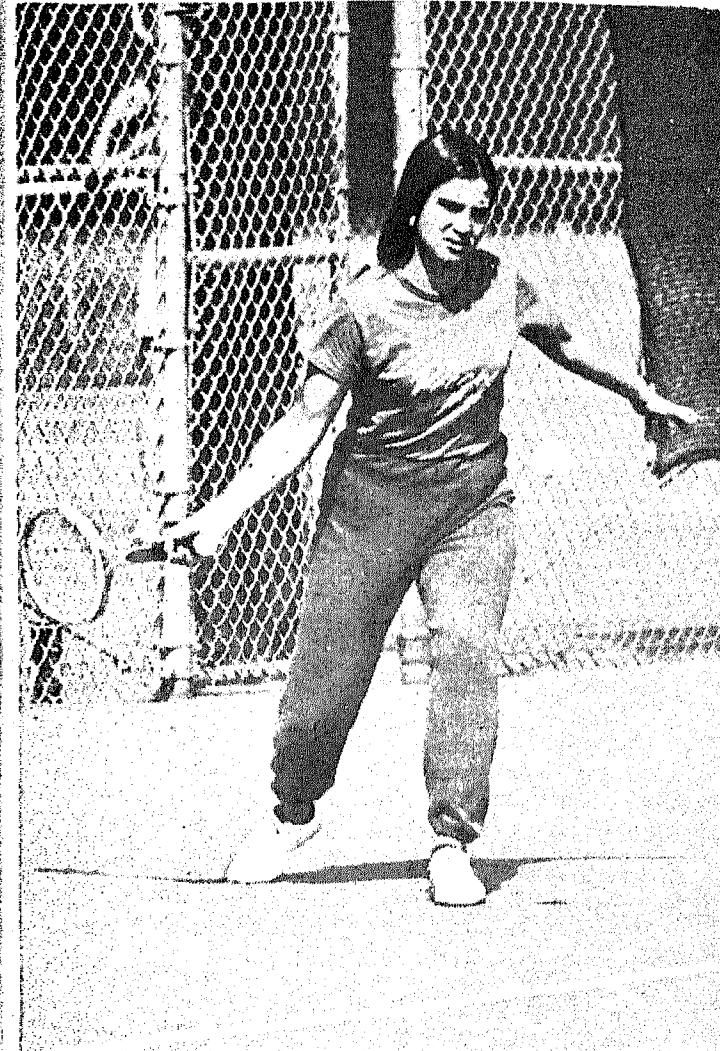


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

PRACTICE-- JC's Mary Galbraith (upper left) and Kim Cavanaugh (lower right) concentrate on the ball during a practice session for an upcoming match.

JC Women Down Brevard: Season Record Stands 12-4

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

The Women's tennis team swept all nine matches when they played Brevard Community College in the last game of the season at the JC courts March 23.

That win coupled up with the 9-0 win over Miami-Dade North boosted the team's record to 12-4.

In the Dade North match it was Vicki Beggs defeating C. Butler in No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-1; Lisa YapSam won her match by

fortiet; Mary Galbraith won over I. Koppel 6-4, 6-0; Kim Cavanaugh won No. 4 singles against N. DeAquila; 6-3, 6-2; Cindy Herlich beat her No. 5 singles opponent B. Meinert 6-3, 6-2; and Virginia Johnson defeated M. Berto to win No. 6 singles 6-0, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles Beggs and YapSam won over Butler and Koppel in a close match, 7-5, 6-3. No. 2 doubles was forfeited by Dade North. No. 3 doubles was won by Herlich and Johnson against DeAquila and

Meinert 6-2, 6-3.

With no more women's matches left in the season, the girls can look forward to state competition.

"We should come in second place," says JC's number one player Vicki Beggs, "if we're lucky we'll get first."

Softball Team Wins First

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

JC's women's softball team opened its season Monday, March 22, with a 14-0 win. The game was played home against Broward North with 13 hits and one error.

Cindy Steel and Helen Ryan were the pitchers for JC. Steel had one strike-out and Ryan struck out two.

Base hits were contributed by Dee Dee Price, Earlynn Pruitt and JoAnn Slater with a double play by each.

On March 24, the Pacers played a doubleheader on the home field against Florida International University (FIU).

The Pacers lost their first game by getting behind FIU 6-0 during the first four innings. At the bottom of the fourth the Pacers scored five runs.

JC held FIU in the fifth and sixth innings and at the bottom of the sixth tied the score 6-6. In the final inning FIU scored three runs and locked the game, 10-6.

The Pacers went on to win the second game as Cindy Wyatt hit a home run at the start of the second inning.

JC rallied in the third inning with seven unanswered runs and took a 9-0 lead.

FIU was not able to score until the fifth inning, when they scored one run.

The Pacers scored another run in the sixth inning which gave the team a 10-1 lead.

FIU came back in the last

See Softball, Pg. 10

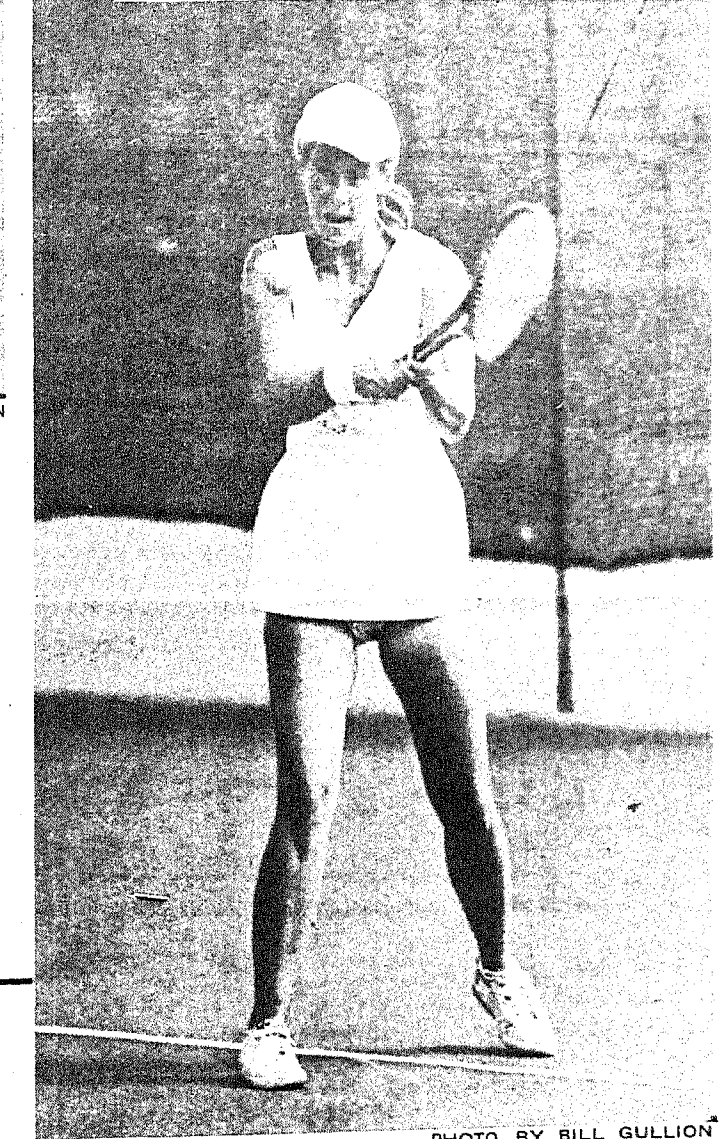


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Wynn Joins Braves; Predicts Better Season



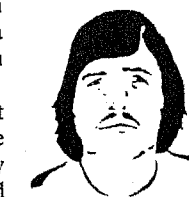
To hear James Sherman Wynn tell it, he and the Atlanta Braves were meant for each other.

The "Toy Cannon" was dealt to the Braves along with Lee Lacy, Tom Pachorick and Jerry Royster for Dusty Baker and Ed Goodson and right now, he couldn't be happier.

"Yeah, I'm real glad to be with the Braves," Wynn said after an informal workout on the Braves' baseball field. "It's a young team with a lot of talent and I think it's going places."

The five-foot-nine Wynn was surprised by the trade and, at first, didn't approve. "I really liked L.A.," he said. "It's a fine organization and I really felt bad about leaving the Dodgers. I felt that I could play out my years there."

Tim Tucker
Sports Column



"I thought L.A. would be my last team, so naturally I was unhappy. But the more I thought about it, I began to feel that I could be a part of something new, a new Atlanta Braves team."

Wynn, known for power hitting and speed during his 11 years with the Houston Astros, wore a Dodger uniform only two years. He led Los Angeles to the National League pennant in 1974 and won the Comeback

Player of the Year award for overcoming a bad elbow injury that hampered both his throwing and his hitting.

Wynn had what is considered an "off year" for a player of his stature last season. His home run total fell from 32 to 18 and he drove in only 58 runs as compared to his 1974 total of 108.

The Dodgers apparently felt that Wynn's decline was a major cause for the team's disappointing season (Los Angeles finished 20 games behind Cincinnati) and traded him to the Braves for Baker, a player who has yet to prove himself, and Goodson, a utility infielder who hit .211 last year.

"The Braves got the best end of the trade," Wynn said. "They got Lee Lacy, who's only

27, and Royster, who is 23, and I think these guys are going to be superstars. I think the Braves feel the same way."

"Anytime you can get four players for one or two, it's a good trade. I'm happy that the Atlanta Braves were glad to get me, thinking Jim Wynn can help this club become a pennant winner."

At 34, Wynn has "three good years left at the most," but he feels that the Braves could win the Western championship before he retires.

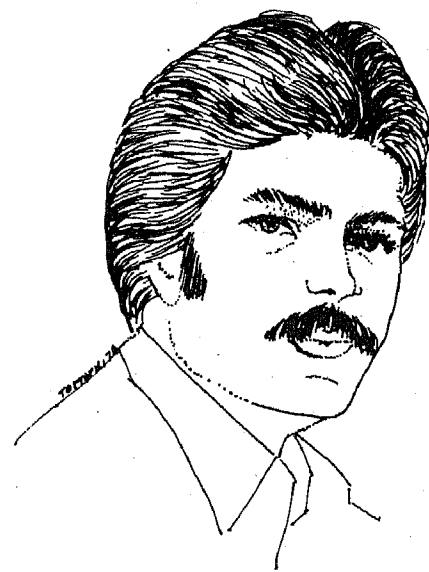
"I don't think we will win the pennant this year," he said. "I don't think any team can dethrone Cincinnati. They truly have a Big Red Machine."

"We do have an outstanding

See Wynn, Pg. 11

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PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
EYE ON THE BALL—JC softball player Valerie Valente prepares to take a vicious cut at the ball during practice for the season opener.

Softball—from pg. 9

inning and scored two runs, but, was not able to go beyond that point.

"I was really pleased with the way they (the team) played," said Coach Bobby Knowles. "I was really proud of them."

The most spectacular play of

the game was a line drive hit to Slater (shortstop), which resulted in a double play.

Wyatt and Slater had the most hits of the game. Wyatt had four hits and Slater had three.

Helen Ryan was the winning pitcher.

Pacer Men Victorious In 3 Of 4 Tennis Matches

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's men's tennis team won against Trinity College March 24, by the score of 8-1. The only loss in the match for JC was No. 5 singles.

On the same day, JC met up with Georgetown College from Kentucky, and swept their match 9-0.

March 23 the men played Edison Community College at the Edison courts. JC shut them out in a 7-0 match.

JC met its match, though, and was defeated by Florida International University 8-1. The only JC win in the match was No. 1 doubles.

JC Coach Hamid Faqure says that the state playoffs are still a long way off, and that it's too early to make any predictions.

This space contributed by the publisher

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*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION
GOLF TEAM—Seated from left to right is Sue Fogleman, who played on the team last semester, Colleen Walker, Linda Moore and Sarah Marsh.

Golf Team Drops Match To Dade

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

JC's women's golf team dropped a recent match that had to be decided by using the total strokes due to a tie with Miami-Dade North.

For JC, Colleen Walker defeated Becky Pearson of Dade-North, 72-74. Linda Moore of JC defeated Ximena Beriales, 74-82.

Then the tide turned as Dade North tied the match with two wins.

Joanne Martz whipped JC's Sarah Marsh, 84-96, and Joanne Folien of Dade North beat Mary Ann Considine, 88-106.

Thus the score was tied, 2-2, and the total score determined the winner with Dade capturing honors 326-348.

Despite the loss JC coach Joe Sancullius remains optimistic. "The girls form has definitely improved despite the windy weather." Sancullius' optimism also centers around the return to school of Sue Fogleman, who consistently shot in the 70's and low 80's in the fall term.

This means that for the first time, JC will have five women on its team.

"We could finish with the top teams in the state if we play as we know we can," Sancullius said.

The teams next match is the Florida Atlantic University and JC Invitational on Mar. 29-30, followed by the Women's State Collegiate Invitational at La Mancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach.

Student Wins Karate Title

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

Gary Sproule, JC sophomore and karate enthusiast, recently took first place in the Central Florida Professional Karate Championships.

Sproule, a law major, is a three-year member of the Dojo School of Karate in Riviera Beach.

Karl Stern, chief instructor at the school is quite impressed with Sproule's progress.

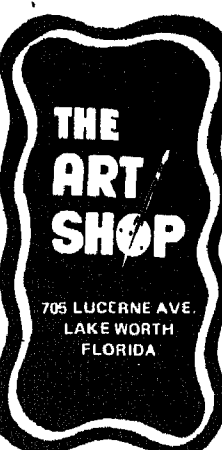
"He has been a 'black belt' only for a month. He has progressed very well and will continue to do so," Stern noted.

Sproule also took a second in the recently completed Grand Nationals which brought together the best from the entire East Coast.

Sproule is soon to enter the South Eastern Karate Association Championships (SEKA) in Tampa Stadium. This is the "full contact" phase of Karate.

"Gary will work and smooth out his speed and moves for the SEKA championships. He'll do well," said Stern.

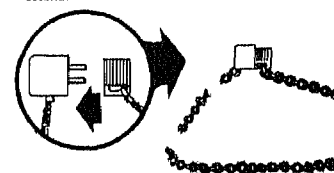
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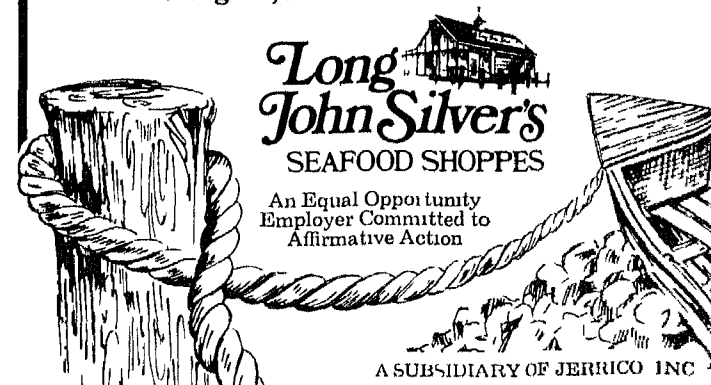
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Wynn—from Pg. 9

ball club and the Braves made several good trades. With Dave Bristol as manager, he could put this team where it was in 1969 (Atlanta was the Western Division winners that year)."

"If everyone respects each other's ability and we work hard and play hard, we will be a good team. If everything falls in

place, we could finish second or third and that would be a good step toward 1977."

After 14 years in baseball, two all-star games, a world series, 261 homeruns and over 200 stolen bases, what's left for Wynn to accomplish?

"Well, there's not much left for me to accomplish," he said. "I've played on a pennant winner and that was my ambition."

"The thing that would thrill me the most is to help this club win the pennant."

In the future, Wynn hopes to become a manager or coach. "I'd like to stay in baseball in some way after I retire," he said. "Managing at the big league level would be ideal."

Wynn insists that the future is now for the Braves. "I'm quite sure we're going to be a good team and a contender," he said. "Everybody feels like I do and the guys are really excited about the upcoming season."

"We may not win the pennant this year, but we're going to give them hell anyway."

JC Bowlers Take Third In Extramural Tourney

Eight individual trophies were won by JC bowlers in an extramural tournament March 19 at Dania, but a poor showing in the afternoon ruined a shot at team trophy.

Five community junior colleges competed with their best teams from intramural competition: Miami-Dade North, Edison, JC, Broward North and Broward Central.

The morning competition ended with Edison in first place with seven points, JC second with six points and Miami-Dade North third with five.

But Miami-Dade scored well in the afternoon, bringing their total to 11, Edison added three to come in second with 10, and JC hung on to third without scoring. The two top teams were awarded team trophies.

JC bowlers earning individual trophies were Kim Delong,

Sharon Nelson, Sandy Rudoff, Peggy Sowers, Don Thrasher, Brian Richards, Kent Knox and David Greene.

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Intramural Bowling Results

Men's High Game		Women's High Game	
David Greene	222	Sandy Rudoff	202
Don Thrasher	195	Kim Delong	190
Addison Gilbert	182	Amy Strimbu	176
Men's Ind. Series		Women's Ind. Series	
David Greene	534	Sandy Rudoff	504
Don Thrasher	518	Amy Strimbu	494
Joe Lesko	510	Kim Delong	448
High Team Series		High Team Game	
Bullshots	2265	Cherry Pickers	818
Indians	2257	Bullshots	793
Cavalry	2237	Alley-Oops	792

Intramurals Now

Karate MWF Next to Gym 1:30-3

Open Gym 7-9

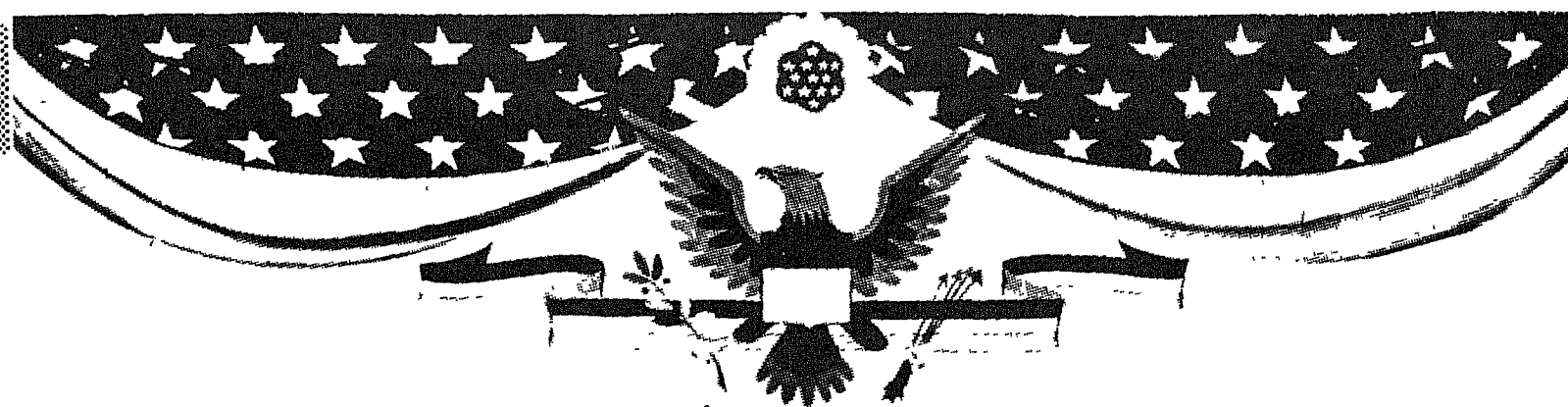
Last Day of Ping-Pong
T 2:30

Sailing Club
T 1:30

Gym Hockey
M 7-9

Volleyball
W 7-9

Last Bowling Day
W 4-6



1776 = \$17.76

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First American Bank of Lake Worth, will donate 1% of every new savings account for the junior college pool fund. Regardless of the amount deposited, it will be credited to the Palm Beach Junior College Pool Fund in commemoration of the bicentennial year. We are proud to support our junior college in this drive that will give the students more recreation in their college.

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Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 No. 21

April 5, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



SG Elections Set For April 19 Thru 22 Four Positions Open

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The end of the winter term means many things to many people: it's a time to recuperate from a long, tedious term before attending Spring I and Spring II; the beginning of a much deserved summer vacation; and, to the more school-oriented person, the anticipation of upcoming SG elections.

This year's election has been set for April 19-22 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. A campaign period has been scheduled for the same dates.

Although no students have actually filed for candidate positions, four students have shown definite interest in participating.

The possible candidates are Tom Solder, president; Hugh Lambert, vice president; Kim Clark, secretary; and Wendy Eschenburg, treasurer.

Two voting booths will be available for student use: one in front of the registrar's office and the other in front of the cafeteria.

Stated Solder, secretary of organizations, "Everytime we have a government election people get involved in the decision of who will represent them, but it's the people who are running for office who really understand what involvement is all about."

Solder went on to say that it is these people, those who are "sufficiently interested" in the welfare of the students, who take the time to attend important campus activities and meetings.

He said that by attending meetings such as the Faculty Senate meetings, Activity Fee Committee meetings and Board of Trustee meetings he can see what direction the students could be traveling in if they really tried.

"I urge my fellow students at JC to get involved with the groups who make decisions that can so adversely or beneficially affect their existence on campus," Solder concluded.

JC student Cathy Payne feels that SG elections are necessary.

"The student body needs someone to act as intermediary between the students and administration," stated Payne.

Candidates must file before April 8.

Another important issue to be voted on will be the adoption of a constitutional amendment. The amendment gives the SG Senate power to "authorize disbursements of student body funds not originally provided for in the budget." This responsibility presently lies with the SG Executive Board.

April Fools Joke No Tidal Wave But People Panic

LAKE WORTH- April the first has come and gone but fortunately without the presence of the envisioned tsunami that was supposedly predicted to wipe Florida off the map.

All we can say is thank goodness the old lady from Guatemala was wrong.

Madeline Mandyke, bank officer of First American Bank of Lake Worth, said that last week "nearly 50 people withdrew their savings in fear of the wave."

On The Inside

OP-ED STUDIES HOMOSEXUALITY P. 5
ECOLOGY IN 2076 P. 6-7
BASEBALL TEAM WINS P. 10



SITTING ROOM ONLY--
Two buses depart the campus bus stop behind the Administration Building with empty seats. School officials

worked hard to have on campus bus service but students have been slow to take advantage of the idea.

Bus Service A Flop Students Prefer Cars

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Transportation to school doesn't have to be a problem for JC students since the county began providing bus service to the campus.

Through the efforts of Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn and Student Government (SG), buses began going by the school on Congress in 1974, and now are arriving on campus.

"It took us a year to get them on campus," Glynn said. "This way is much more convenient for students. We've been after it since 1970."

Glynn worked with SG conducting surveys and studies showing how many JC students needed the buses and how many would like to use them.

"Students have not been using them in any great numbers," Glynn conceded. But

he expects their popularity to grow.

"It should have a great future if it can survive now," he said. "Right now students don't use them unless they economically have to. They'd rather buy cars or form carpools. But if the popularity of education continues, we will reach a point where students will have to ride buses because there won't be enough parking space."

While Glynn is ordering benches for the bus stop on campus, in front of the Registrar's office, he hopes some day a bus stop shelter might be built as more students begin using them.

Further information and a list of arrival and departure times are available in Glynn's office, AD-O.

Amazing Kreskin Coming In April



By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

Described by many as "a master of extrasensory perception," The Amazing Kreskin will make an appearance in JC's gym on April 10 to allow JC students, faculty and the community to "judge for themselves."

A native of Caldwell, N.J., the 38-year-old bachelor was born George Kresge. He developed his present name, Kreskin, by borrowing the 'K' from Harry Kellar, one of America's first great magicians. From revered French conjurer

Houdini he took the 'IN.' He retained the 'KRES' from his own name.

Kreskin has worked with dentists and physicians, and acts as a consultant to a clinical psychologist. On occasion he is

See Kreskin pg. 2



SING OUT-- The pacesetters perform their brand of music during a recent appearance at the North campus. The group will take part in the upcoming Lerner and Loewe show April 8-9.

PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Lerner & Loewe Hits To Headline April Music Show

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

The band's gonna ring and the choir's gonna sing in an evening of Lerner and Loewe.

Tunes from such Broadway hits as "My Fair Lady," "Gigi," "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Camelot" will make up the program on April 8-9, 8:15 p.m. in JC's auditorium.

"The works of Lerner and Loewe were chosen as the music department's contribution to our Bicentennial celebrations," said music instructor Dr. Hugh Albee, "because both men were Americans."

Fitting in with the revolutionary theme is the "minuteman" rush going on in the humanities

building. Albee explained that a three-week delay in the shipping of sheet music by a New York rental company cut the student's preparation time almost in half.

When asked why the musical evening is being presented, Albee answered that normally the music and drama departments work together in presenting a spring musical, but lack of funds has caused the cancellation of this year's drama program. The instructor pointed out that student activity fees made the program possible.

"It is important for the students to have practical application experience besides their studies," said Albee.

Approximately 90 students have put in a month's preparation in class and after-school time. Also, the entire music faculty is involved in the production of the show, all the way down to the "grass roots" part of it.

Albee and Silvio Estrada are the technicians for the staging, while Dr. Donald Butterworth is in charge of tickets. Florence Adams covers publicity and Letha Madge Royce covers the total coordination of the project. "All this in addition to working with the individual students," added Albee.

Pat Johnson has been rehearsing the soloists and chorus while Jim Gross has been preparing the orchestra. Department chairman Sy Pryweller will direct the Thursday and Friday performances.

The style of music is lyrical, sentimental and comical, coming from the post-WW II atmosphere of the 1950's-'60's. "It is music which appeals to the performers as well as the audience," said Albee.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. JC students with ID cards can get free tickets at the auditorium box office. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used for student music scholarships.



"It is important for the students to have practical application experience besides their studies."

Dr. Hugh Albee

Kreskin — From pg. 1

called upon to work with witnesses to crimes where a case might hinge on unearthing forgotten details of a crime from someone's subconscious.

In his spare time Kreskin reads a lot—so much that he can read four books a night at a rate of 7,090 words a minute. He can also memorize a shuffled deck of cards in 38 seconds flat.

Kreskin calls himself a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion and various areas of ESP.

"Everything I do encompasses natural and scientific means," explained Kreskin.

He feels that the reason for his successful results is "being able to control the mood of his audience."

"If I can do this I am able to create what I suppose a teacher would call a 'readiness to learn.'"

"I can't stop someone on the street and say 'Do this!' But under certain conditions, if I get the necessary cooperation and can create the proper mood, I can produce ESP phenomena."

The mentalist uses his own personality, persuasiveness and sensitivity to guide, suggest, direct and command in order to project thoughts and/or receive impressions.

"Many people don't realize it," explained Kreskin, "but telepathy is a two-way street."

"I can send messages as well as receive them."

Recently named by Performers Magazine as "The Most Astounding Performer Today," Kreskin earned this title by performing various unexplainable feats:

- A guest is asked to

concentrate on the name of a deceased person. Kreskin spreads cigarette ashes on a table. The name of the deceased appears in the ashes.

- Two blank slates are bound together with chalk between them. Two guests are asked to concentrate on anything of their choice. When the slates are separated, their thoughts are written on the slate.

- An author brings his latest book to Kreskin, securely wrapped. One sentence, and one sentence only, in the entire book has previously been underlined by the author. Kreskin requests the author to think about that one sentence. Kreskin then writes it on a blackboard.

- A member of the audience is requested to pick a telephone directory at random from a large pile of directories, open it to any

page and point to a name. The name will have been previously written out by Kreskin.

- Kreskin lets a member of the audience hide his paycheck with the understanding that he will forego his fee for that performance if he cannot locate it. A member of the audience acts as a guide for Kreskin by concentrating on the check's location. No words are mentioned. Over the years he has found checks in such hiding places as a man's upper plate, the stuffing of a cooked turkey, on top of a chandelier and even inside the binding of a book.

"I can't leave this game out of my show," he said, "but the devilishness and ingenuity of my audience is sometimes frightening."

Although many people find these feats hard to believe, one thing has been proven—Kreskin gets people to wonder.

The New York Daily News stated that "Kreskin is a man with a mind of his own—yours!"

The Amazing Kreskin will appear in JC's gym on April 10 at 8 p.m. Students (with ID cards) and faculty members will be admitted free. The price for dates will be \$1.50. Three dollar tickets will be available to the public at JC's auditorium box office April 7 - April 9 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Stated Kreskin, "My hope is that someday the initials ESP will be turned around to stand for Phenomena Scientifically Explainable."

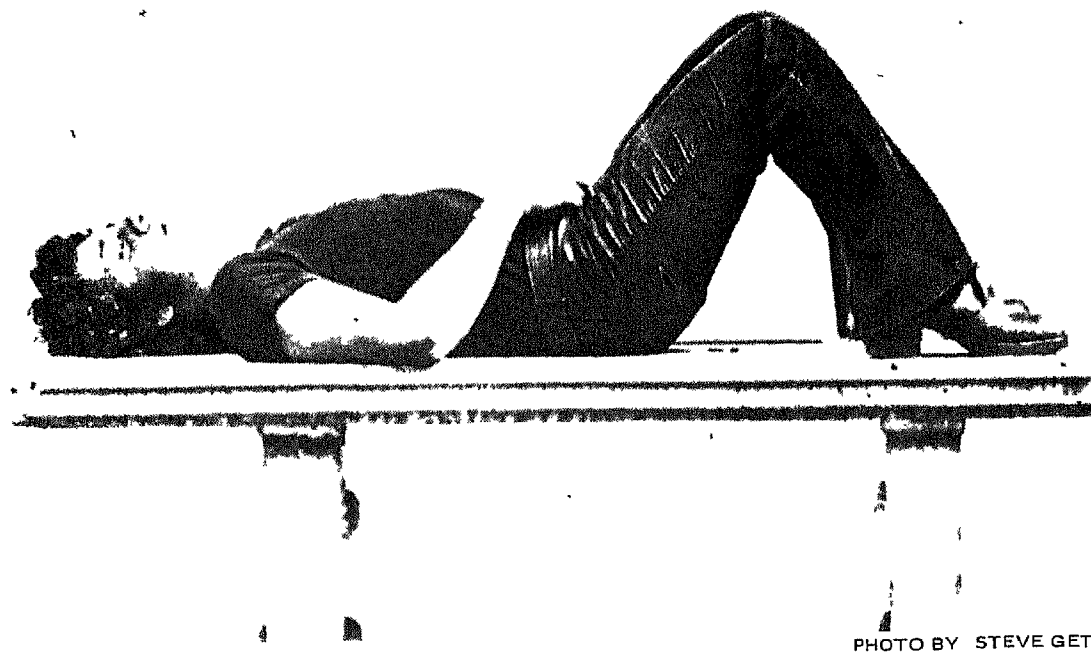


PHOTO BY STEVE GETZ

SUMMER DREAMS--An unidentified student rests between classes or maybe he's just sleeping out the rest of the day! With the current warm winter days, resembling those of the summer, it becomes hard to keep your mind on school, and classes and tests and work and homework and finals and, and arrgggg.....!

SG's Latest

Purchasing Calculators To Town Meetings



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

If there's a problem you just can't solve, one of four newly purchased Texas instruments calculators may help you.

The calculators, available on a check-out basis in the AV Center, were purchased by the SG Senate for \$296.

"The senate felt students could benefit from these calculators," SG Vice President Bart Cunningham said. "There are calculators available in the Math Lab, but not all students go there."

Students may check the machines out with a valid library card. They can only be used in the AV Center.

In an effort to stir up a light atmosphere during the drab droning days of the winter term, SG also sponsored a Town Meeting much similar to the coffeehouse formats put on in the cafeteria.

Batho Takes Second Place In State Forensics Competition

By Patricia Ryan
Staff Writer

JC's David Batho won second place in the annual Florida Junior College Forensics Championship, for drama interpretation.

Orlando's Florida Technological University hosted this year's forensics championship March 25-26.

Fourteen junior colleges competed for the coveted trophies. With an average of three rounds per competition, there were usually 28 competitors in each of the individual events.

JC students placing in the competition are: Batho, second for dramatic interpretation; Kim Nelson, third for entertaining speech; Mary Watson, fourth for rhetorical criticism and fourth for impromptu speech; Diane Cosner, fifth for prose-poetry interpretation. Also, the debate team of Ron Bukley and Joe Cook placed fifth in the novice division.



David Batho

Other finalists from JC were Ellen LaVoie in extemporaneous speech and Bill Woodard in dramatic interpretation.

Of the 15 JC students who made the trip, seven made the finals in the individual events.

Art Department Plans Second Mexican Tour

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

JC's art department has scheduled its ninth annual trip outside the U.S.

Josephine Gray, art instructor, has, with the help of other teachers and students, developed a personal tour rather than using one from a travel firm.

"We feel that if we plan the tour and the cities involved, then we will probably gain more than if someone else had done it," Gray noted.

This is the second trip for the art department to Mexico. Other stops in recent years included Europe and the Orient.

Approximately seven years ago a consortium was started among the Florida junior colleges for these trips. "But JC is the only one still following up the original idea," said Gray.

All students are invited to join the trip. A fee of \$600 plus tuition for a three-hour course is necessary. The trip is worth three credit hours as either music or art appreciation.

Anyone interested should contact Gray in the humanities building, room 19.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

The Palm Beach Junior College Assembly Committee presents

THE AMAZING KRESKIN

LECTURER, SCIENTIST, SCHOLAR, MENTALIST, MASTER OF EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION & PERFORMER EXTRAORDINAIRE

SAT., APRIL 10, 1976

8:00 PM at the PBJC GYM

Tickets: PBJC Auditorium Box Office

MAR. 30 - APR. 2

10:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Students with I.D. Free

Faculty & Staff Free

Student Guest.....\$1.50

Faculty Guest.....\$1.50

Staff Guest.....\$1.50

APR. 7 - APR. 9

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Public

Adult.....\$3.00

12yrs. or under.....\$1.50

Also, Tickets will be available for EVE. STUDENTS on Tues. April 6 and Wed. April 7, in front of the finance Office, from 6-7 PM (500 seats only)

Bleacher Seats & Folding Chairs Only - No Reserved Seats Tickets, if available, will be on sale at the gym, April 10, 1976, 7-8

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Editorials**System Hampers School Activities**

JC offers its students a variety of educational experiences, many of which lie beyond the classroom. Some of the most valuable come from participation in school activities like the Beachcomber, drama, intramurals, debate, the Galleon, Media, etc.

Experience gained from involvement in these activities is immeasurably important. Yet, a plan scheduled to go into effect this fall would diminish or end these opportunities.

This plan, approved by the Board of Trustees upon administrative recommendation, calls for activity advisors to be paid by supplements instead of getting release time. By alienating advisors, the plan could, in effect, cause activities to fold.

Under the present release time system, an advisor carries a smaller-than-regular class load. Instead of teaching a full five-class load, an advisor teaches three or four classes, depending on the activity.

He is paid in release time. For example, if an instructor's salary is \$15,000 for a five-class load, he is being paid \$3,000 per class. The advisor may teach three classes for the same salary, spending the extra time on his activity. He is paid the equivalent of two classes, \$6,000, for handling an activity.

This way, he not only receives sufficient pay for advisory duties but has the time needed to properly supervise an activity.

Advisors teach a full class load and are paid yearly supplements under the supplement system. Affected by this are advisors whose activities are funded by the Student Activity Fee. These supplements are substantially smaller (the advisor in the hypothetical situation above would only receive about \$1,000 for advisory duties) than money equated with release time. Supplements would only make advising worth the effort if they were larger. This causes another problem because supplements come out of the activity fee, which means less money for activities themselves.

Under this system, advisors would receive considerably less pay for their work and have considerably less time for their responsibilities.

It's obvious that these two facts will adversely affect activities. First, it's doubtful that many advisors will want their jobs when they're paid a fraction of what they've received for years. Second, even if advisors stay on the job, they will have no time to properly run activities.

An activity cannot continue without an advisor or advisor time spent on it. So, if the supplement system is implemented (and it looks like it will because some advisors have already been scheduled for full fall term loads) the fate of activities is dim.

Why should a release time system, which has worked for years, be replaced by a supplement plan sure to hamper or end activities?

Though the administration has an answer to that question, it will be hard to justify a plan which could destroy the educational opportunities of many students.

"Experience is the best teacher" is an old, but very true, saying which applies here. Many students receive their most valuable education through experience in JC's extracurricular activities.

The supplement plan, as it is written now, is a further indication of deteriorating education. It will hurt activities, and a lot of learning will be lost.

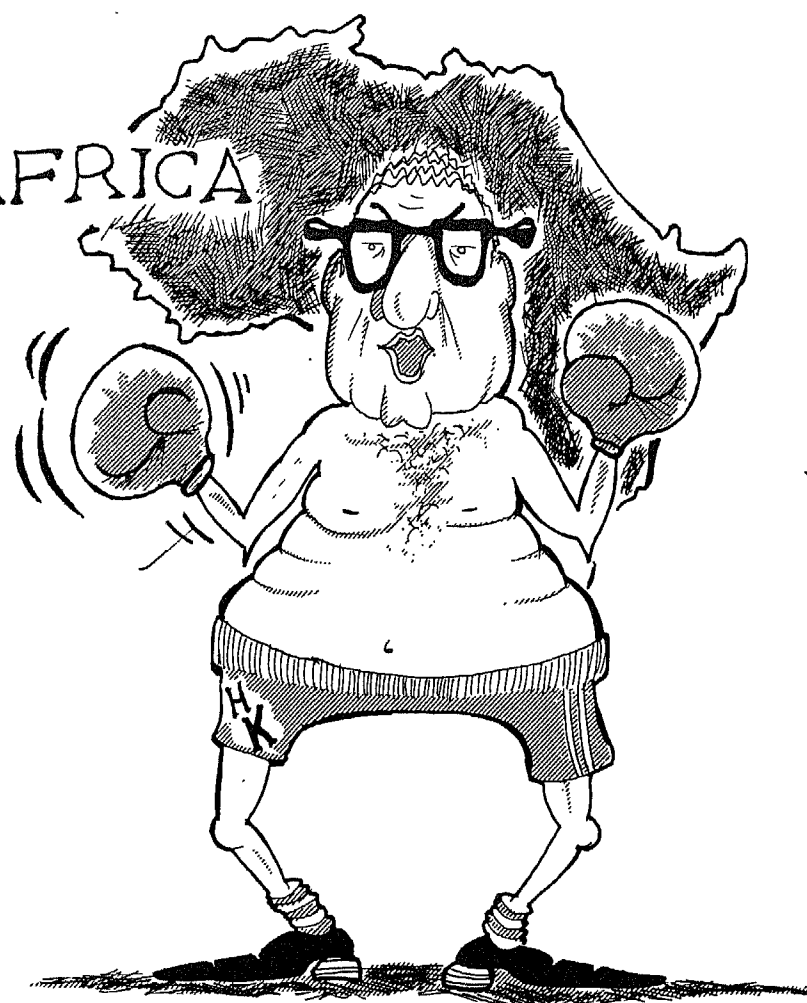
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4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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AFRICA



"C'mon, Fidel, Just Try To Get By Me!"

Letters**Speech Student Thanks Connolly**

Editor:

This letter is to thank and recognize the gentleman who took upon himself the bold task of acting as forensics director for the last couple years.

On behalf of individual event competitors and debate teams, I would like to extend my most gracious appreciation and congratulations to John Connolly. Mr. Connolly is a talented, intelligent man who has an uncanny knack for patience and a temper with an extremely long fuse attached to it.

It is normally impossible to direct a program that involves long hours on the phone, contacting participants, arranging for rental cars, handling bank accounts,

formulating new yearly budgets, coaching debaters and public speakers, filling in gaps and tying loose ends, etc. but John Connolly manages to do it.

Those who have associated with Mr. Connolly love both he and his worthwhile efforts. Those forensics members graduating from JC before this fall are concerned with the structural and financial future of the program. But, they have confidence in Mr. Connolly and his assistants, who will assure the budgetary and organizational security of a relatively taken for granted extracurricular activity.

Scott Boggs

FTU Impresses JC Student

Editor:

As a participant in the annual Florida Junior College Forensics Championship, I would like to comment about the beautiful campus at Florida Technological University.

Granted, it is a relatively new school. Nevertheless, in comparison to JC, it is absolutely beautiful! The students have either been trained to care for their campus or sincerely care about its appearance.

Forensics participants from JC marveled at the lush, green manicured lawns, the natural pine trees that are preserved and the obvious lack of cigarette butts hastily thrown about.

Students at FTU don't walk on the lawns, they use the sidewalks, although there are several grassy areas for them to sit on if they wish.

I also noticed that students appear to dress better and in general look much neater.

I wonder if the apathy so prevalent among JC students can ever be turned around, or if JC is inevitably doomed to a low-class, apathetic status.

FTU can teach us a lot about involvement, professionalism and particularly pride in these days of waning politeness, self-discipline and consideration for others.

I will sorely miss the excellent instructors and many friends I have made here, but will also remember JC as a physical eyecore.

Patricia Ryan



"See... I Told You That Tidal Wave Rumor Was Pure Nonsense."

**Homosexual Ruling
Court Decision Threatens American Rights**

Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

The Supreme Court decision last week allowing states to punish homosexual acts between consenting adults could be seen as a dangerous precedent against the rights of all individuals.

The decision said, in essence, that state laws could decide what is legal in the privacy of one's bedroom.

Privacy is a word that is quickly becoming obsolete in a country that permits wiretapping and "no-knock" search warrants. Where do Americans enjoy privacy, if not in their own homes?

All persons, male and female, black and white, homosexual and heterosexual, should have the same rights to privacy under the law.

Gays contribute to all aspects of society as football players, war heroes, teachers and successful businessmen and women, normal in all ways except in their choice of sex partners.

What can be more absurd than to punish these people for what they do when they're home alone with their lovers? Why should state legislatures be allowed to judge what is moral or immoral between consenting adults?

Sure to follow will be cameras in every bedroom in the United States to keep people from committing "immoral" acts, which may include oral sex between men and women, or any other acts the state legislatures define as deviant.

After ruling out all immoral acts in the bedroom and making sure none are committed, the next step is to pass further laws

protecting individuals against themselves.

Bacon and eggs have been found to contribute to cholesterol buildup - New Law: Bacon and eggs can no longer be eaten by anyone.

After laws are passed protecting individuals from themselves, laws forcing people to do things which are "good" for them will ensue:

New Law: Everyone must jog

two miles before going to work every morning.

New Law: Church attendance is mandatory at the local (blank) church (fill in blank with the religion of your state legislators).

Obviously, these are exaggerations of what could happen in the event legislators and the courts get carried away with their invasion of individual rights, but laws against privacy

must be carefully scrutinized at the slightest hint of "Big Brother" characteristics.

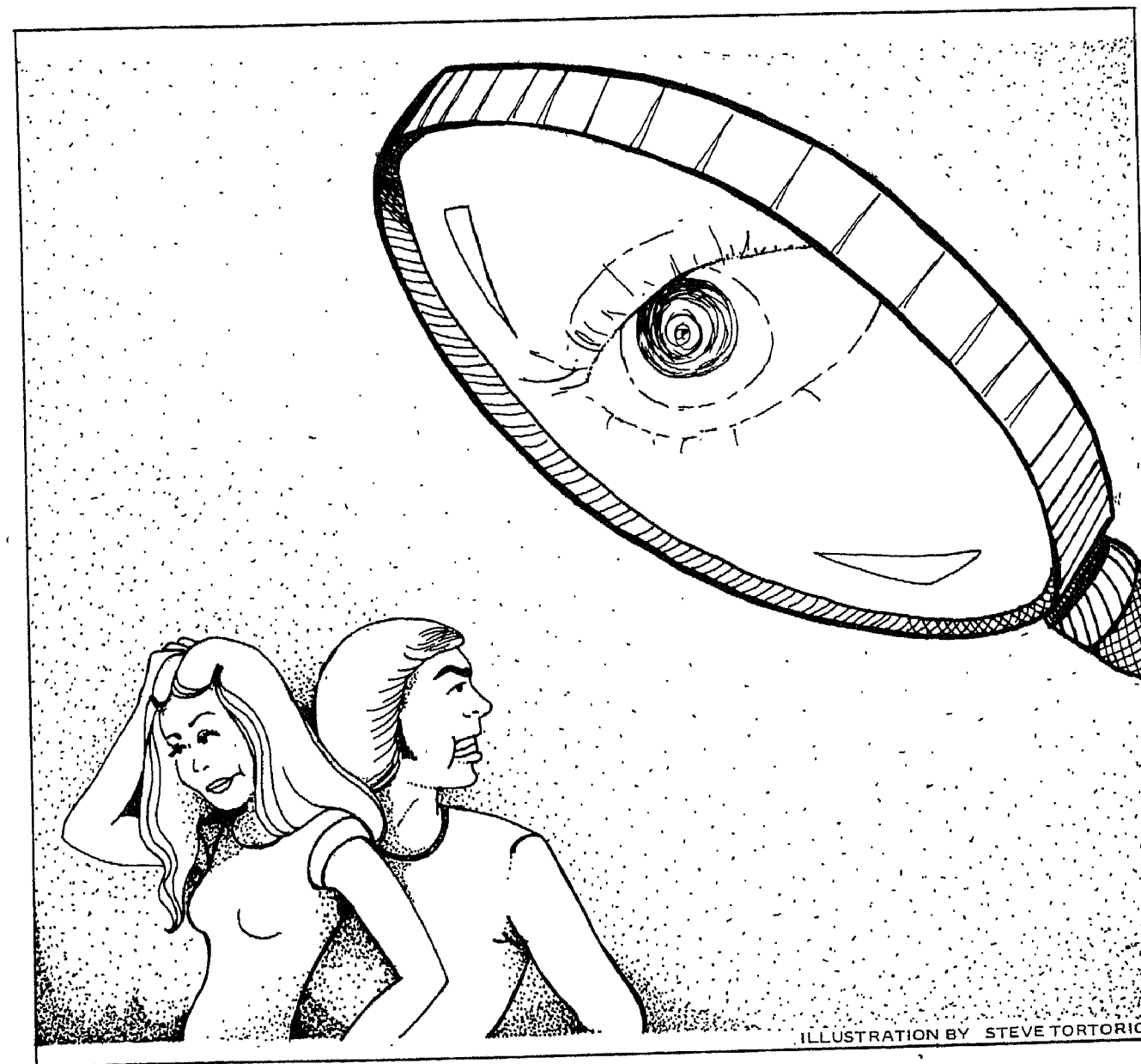
No law should be passed inhibiting the choosing of something as personal as one's sexual partner.

Privacy should be protected by the law, not destroyed by it. The question is not whether homosexuality is right or wrong, but rather, whose business is it

to decide what can or cannot be done by individuals in the privacy of their homes?

The Supreme Court decision giving states the authority to punish individuals for their sexual preferences should be a warning to all Americans who value privacy as one of their basic rights.

Orwell's 1984 is not as far off as people would like to think.



Privacy Should Be Protected By The Law, Not Destroyed By It.

Death Penalty: Archaic and Discriminatory

Brian Brunet
News Editor

At this time today there are 527 men sitting in prison cells around the country. These convicted felons are not waiting for parole or the end of their sentences. They are waiting to die.

Last week the Supreme Court of the United States began hearing arguments for and against the reinstatement of the death penalty.

The high court struck down capital punishment in 1972, calling it discriminatory because the death penalty affected a higher percentage of poor minorities.

Since that decision, several states have taken it upon themselves to reinstate capital punishment, saying they felt the court's judgement was too vague.

The decision was not too vague. It was perfectly in keeping with the civilized culture man has evolved into.

The taking of a human life is the most despicable crime one man can perpetrate against another.

Why then is it so easy for those in responsible positions to scream for the death penalty when all it

does is make killing legal?

No one ever proved to any degree that capital punishment was a deterrent to murder. People kill people regardless of the consequences. The rub was if you murdered someone and you were rich, you bought your way out of any serious punishment.

The arguments for capital punishment are products of limited thinking individuals. Many lawmen, prosecutors and judges believe killing the criminal will make the crime go away.

Unfortunately, emotions take over when clear, sensible thinking is necessary when deliberating the life and death of human beings.

The crux of the issue is the lack of fundamental values taught in this country. Eliminate poverty and unemployment, spend money to educate the people and the crime rate would drop drastically.

As it stands now, only a fool could fail to see that the death penalty is blatantly discriminatory.

One has to look no further than right here in Florida to find just such discrimination.

According to State Attorney General Robert Shevin, there are 64 men on Florida's death row. Of those 64, 34 are white and 30 are black.

Shevin, arguing before the Supreme Court, interpreted the almost 50-50 split as proof the death penalty is imposed fairly.

The fact that less than 20 per cent of all Floridians are black makes Shevin's reasoning absurd.

The Supreme Court's decision is to be handed down sometime in June. For the 527 men on death rows across the country, the waiting may be a little harder from now on.

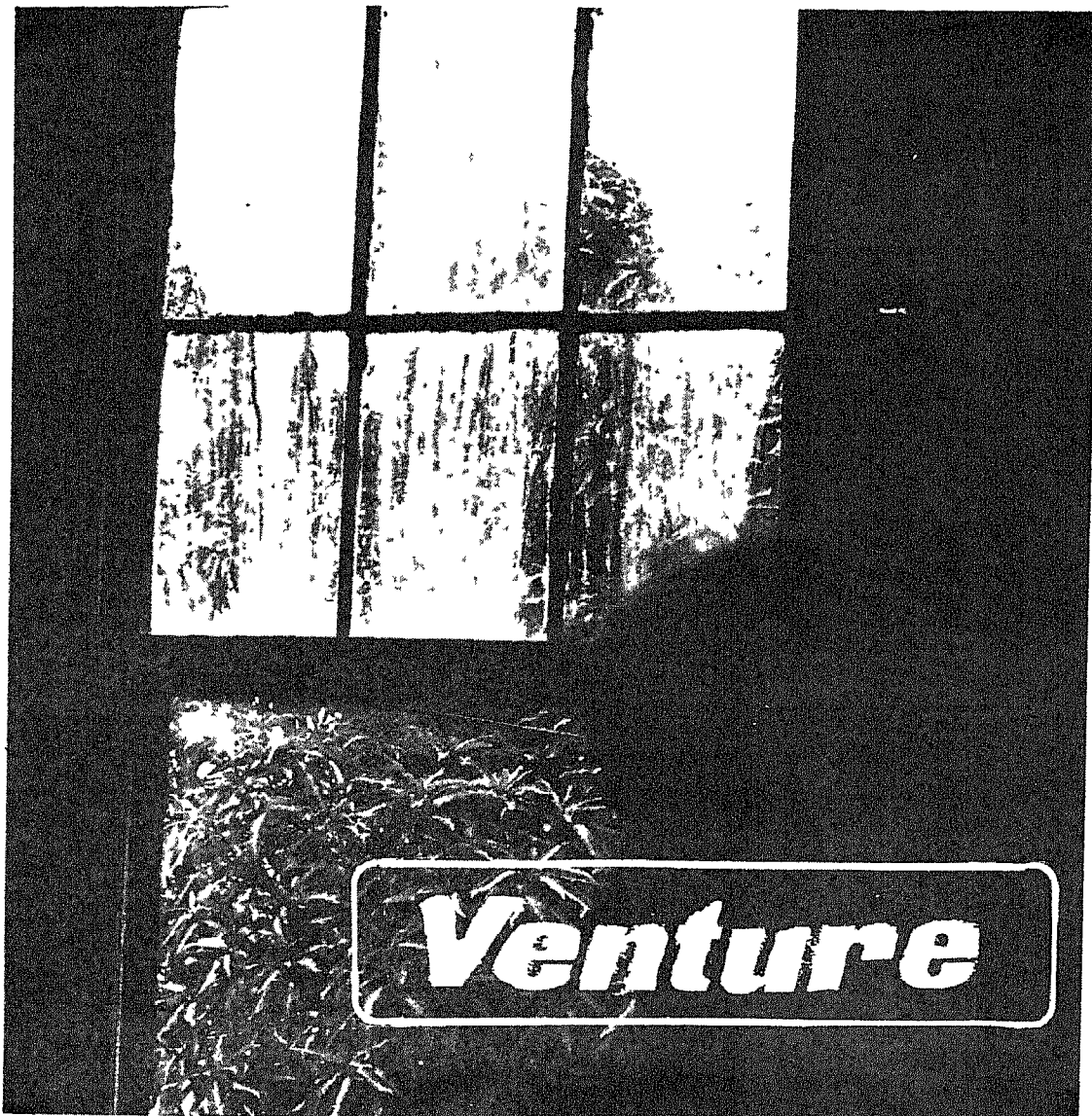


PHOTO BY DAVID ALEXANDER

Guinness' Records Thought Provoking

By Steve Farnsworth
Staff Writer

It's amazing what strange records can be found in the Guinness Book of Records.

Take the human body, for example.

The heaviest human weighed 1,069 pounds and was buried in a piano case. A Russian woman gave birth to 69 children. She had 16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets and 4 sets of quadruplets.

The longest beard stretched 17 and one half feet. The loudest snore was measured at 69 decibels, out the noise caused by a large truck.

An Iowa man started hiccoughing in 1922. He isn't stopped yet. A park ranger has been hit by hiccoughing five times and survived all of them.

Who driving offers some good laughs. The worst is a 75-year-old man who received 10 traffic tickets, was involved in four hit-and-run incidents, caused six accidents, all in 20 minutes.

The record for failing a driving test is 40 times by a woman who finally succeeded the 41st time. The most durable driving examiner gave over 42,500 tests.

Sports, especially distance running, makes you wonder. The longest race ever run was from New York to Los Angeles, 3,665 miles, in 1931. The winner took 79 days, running an average speed of seven miles an hour.

The time for that distance has since been cut to 53 days, 8 hours. The longest nonstop run was for 22 and one half hours, covering 121 miles.

The Guinness Book of Records was sponsored at first by a beer company to settle barroom bets. It has grown since then, second only to the Bible in copies sold.

A new edition comes out each year and is carried by almost all bookstores.



Karl Kline
Staff Writer

Future Economy Declining or Fall?

Ecology and economy are coming together! We're beginning an energy revolution that will minimize our dependence on centralized power sources and rapidly dwindling fossil fuels.

This revolution will include every kind of personal energy consumption from housing to transportation and the recycling of all kinds of waste materials.

The technology already exists for the adaptation to be made, so the main obstacles are public opinion and consumer habits. These are deeply ingrained and constantly reinforced by a barrage of advertisements trying to convince potential customers that they can be one of the beautiful people simply by buying the latest disposal.

Fortunately these obstacles are quickly being overcome as people are becoming more and more dollar conscious with the skyrocketing prices of oil and its byproducts. In general, inflation is forcing the demise of the affluent society that could spend billions at a whim.

Then, too, the members of that society are giving serious thought to alternatives and are developing workable answers to the waste that has been one of its prime characteristics.

The first area that we're beginning to see some changes in is the automobile industry. New models are smaller with better gas mileage and even Cadillac has an "economy" model. Changes for the ecology can be seen in the new emission control standards and, even better, in the electric automobiles that are becoming more popular.

That is being seen more and more on the roads is the easy to repair, go almost anywhere, don't run expensive to buy and maintain. Ecologically, the byproducts are an excellent source of energy.

Housing are currently being researched at many colleges throughout the country. The eventual goal is housing that needs no artificial heating or cooling.

One is the Project Ouroboros, named after a serpent that lived by devouring its own waste. Ouroboros is a byproduct of the University of Minnesota and is an experimental house that currently has students living in it.

Things from such things as solar collectors, a sod roof, etc. The roof and venting are responsible for a 15 degree difference between the interior and exterior temperatures, making unnecessary.

One of some of these new designs is that they're designed to be turned into compost and fertilizer for gardens and some livestock.

In a changing world and it's up to us to make sure the future is for the better.



PHOTO BY DAVID ALEXANDER

Humanities Department Plans Bicentennial Show

By Cheryl Ray
Staff Writer

A contribution to the nation's Bicentennial celebration the music department of JC is proud to present its 1976 concert. Participating in the concert are the band, concert choir, music department orchestra and student soloists. Sy Pryweller will conduct the orchestra with co-directors Patricia and James I. Gross.

The concert is to be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on the nights of April 8-9. Students with ID's will be admitted free. Non-student admission is \$2.

Directing the Concert Choir will be Mr. Butterworth [photo at left]. Direction of the Pacesetters will be handled by Mrs. Johnson. [photo at right]



PHOTO BY DAVID EWING

Campus Things

Phi Lo- Annual Arch Ball April 17 at Ramada Inn on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Dress is a formal affair with coat and tie, and a 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. There is a \$600 plus tuition. See Effective immediately, First Federal Bank, Lake Worth's Student Loan Office will be centered in the annex building adjacent to the Lake Worth home office at 200 N. Ave., on the ground floor at the east end of the building.

The following courses were omitted from the Fall Term newswatch: CL 230-001 Topography & Map 10 00 12:10 T TH

CO 100-001 Intro to Correct 11 00 12:10 M W F

CO 101-001 Adm. of Crimnl. Jus. 12:10-1:10 M W F

HY 101-190 Anc. & Med. Civ. 19:00-22:00 T

PY 200-190 Feminist Psychol. 19:00-22:00 M

Now for the JC Mexican study trip! Leave May 18. Return June 4. Enjoy a travel and study of the art of the Aztec, Mayan, and Aztec Empires, earn 3 credits. The cost is \$600 plus tuition. See Effective immediately, First Federal Bank, Lake Worth's Student Loan Office will be centered in the annex building adjacent to the Lake Worth home office at 200 N. Ave., on the ground floor at the east end of the building.

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Bad Apples Exist In The Police Forces, But Who Polices Them?

By John Childers
Staff Writer

If you don't like the police, next time you're in trouble, call a hippie.

Where was the policeman when you needed him? He was there when you ran over a road sign and didn't even scratch your car. Oh well, how much higher can your insurance go up?

A female JC student and her mother were kidnapped from a gas station in Miami. As if in an episode in Mannix, she regained her composure after the initial shock and managed to escape without harm.

The authorities never looked into the case and told her she was lucky to be alive now.

Many people believe that often, the police just go through the motions of investigating crimes to make the victims happy.

If you commit a hit and run accident, you're caught within a week. But if someone hits your car and leaves the scene, they'll probably never be caught.

Now you have the case of the two Sheriff's deputies who were arrested on drunk charges. The same ones who were involved in an

accident on High Ridge Road with a female passenger. The cause of the wreck was excessive speed.

"Of course you're going to have some bad people in any group," says Lt. Harris of the Lake Worth Police Department (LWPD). "But we try to find out who they are and get rid of them."

Policemen don't have to obey traffic laws. Another policeman would never cite them. Could a regular citizen bring traffic charges against a cop?

Yes, but according to Harris, the person's name would go on a chart at the station, and all the other policemen will be watching for the accuser to make a traffic infraction. So it's best not to do so.

The LWPD is so large, it seems they send three units to a call hoping it's something big, while a big city sends one hoping it's something small. Two people I know were apprehended in Lake Worth by three unmarked cars (one was a pick-up with a camper) and one black and white. Their crime: throwing fire crackers in the city.

Not all cops are bad, like not all politicians are bad. Just remember, their motto is to "protect and serve."



PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

Great Expectations Often Bring Disappointments, Like Missing Wave

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

Disappointments, life is full of disappointments.

All Thursday I was faithfully camped out on the beach with notepad and camera in hand, waiting. No tidal wave.

Not that I haven't been disappointed before. Remember Woodstock? All those flower children just sort of disappeared. Grew up to be horticulturists.

Technology has had its disappointments too. The SST, heart transplants and the hundreds of cures for hiccups and the common cold.

Often growing up I was left unsatisfied personally. I always thought that at age 21 I'd be a man. That was the legal age then, but they changed it to 18. I'd been a man for two years and didn't know it! Needless to say my 21st birthday was a disappointment.

Remember the drug culture, mind expansion? That didn't last long. About as long as it took to bury the neighborhood junkies. Victim of an overdose of expectation.

That's OK drowning would probably disappoint me too. Death has disappointed men before. One of the more famous quotes on death had a well known man saying "Somehow, I thought dying was harder."

You too could be disappointed. If you liked this verbose diversion you'll be sorry it's finished, otherwise you'll be sorry you started it. Love lacked a lot too, often.

The problem was that the girls I most like to meet are those who are dedicated to a cause, determined to succeed, or a bit artistic, (other than that I'm not particular).

The trouble was that a girl with causes seldom pauses long enough to love. Girls who succeed seldom need emotional attachments holding them back. Girls in artistic endeavors are much too clever for me to ever understand. So, the much expected disappointment occurs.

So after all this aggravation, there I was, contentedly sitting on the beach waiting for this wall of water to collapse around me. Nothing, disappointment.

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70 MG Midget Michelins, lime green, new brakes, starter, generator. Call after 4:30. 655-2582.

74 Yamaha 125 mx. Like new, many extras, never raced, plus Comet 3 rail trailer. \$650 or best offer. 588-8447 after 5.

Two free rabbits, male and female, call 737-4777 (hurry!).

68 Chev. Impala wagon, good transportation, new radials, new trans., \$500, see Jack Bell, Registrar's office, JC VA section.

Studio couch with attached end tables. Good Condition, \$25, 968-7207.

4,000 BTU air conditioner, used twice, \$55. 968-7207.

70 Nova, four cylinder economy car, \$700. Firm 968-4937.

Typing done to specification. Call 588-5047.

College students, easy job for June, July and August. Travel up north with family (children, two and three and a half years old). Must have drivers license. Room and board included. Call 689-0660.

Need occasional sitter, both weeknights and weekends, for girls six and nine. Must have someone who can't become conned by "my mother always lets me do that." Call 833-8516 after 5 p.m.

15 shelf Quaker bookcase, almost new, cost \$169, will take \$80. Call Pat, at 586-7371.

For Sale- 69 Honda 350, 7,000 miles, good shape, \$350. Will deal in trade for pick-up truck or bigger bike, Mike at 844-8773 evenings.

For sale: 69 AMC Rebel, factory air, auto. trans., \$300. Call Mike 844-8773 evenings. Will trade for pickup truck.

Room for rent, 4 bdr. house on intracoastal, 10 min. from JC. Private entrance, private bath. Pool table, fully equipped kitchen, \$125. Utilities included. Call 586-4987.

19 inch women's Schwinn bike, 10 speed, \$90. Call Susie, 968-2682 Atlantis.

1973 Honda CB 350 four, runs great, \$600, will talk. Call Paul, 586-2834.

For sale: 21" 1974 Seacraft, complete with a 115 mercruiser, all coast guard requirements, CB radio, depth finder, trailer and full canvas cover, asking \$7100, call 655-6860.

Sunfish, 14 1/2 ft. boat, sail, and gear all in excellent, near new condition. \$500. Call 585-0182.

Roommate wanted- 3 bdr. house, S.K. Street in Lake Worth. 1/3 of expenses. For further information call 5863220 anytime!

Bass player looking for musicians with good taste in light or country (southern) rock. Could also handle Brian Auger and Tom Scott. Norm at Spectrum Sound Systems. Inquire with Dave.

Twin bed with maple frame. Complete with bedspread and pillow, \$45. Call 585-6886.

Apt. for rent in S. Palm Beach. Two bedroom, 2 bath on intracoastal. Available immediately, pool, private beach, \$275. Call 586-3001.

Male or female vocalist wanted for audition with five-piece group. Sax player preferred. Call Gary at 967-1423.

For Sale: '73 Honda 450 with accessories, \$700. Red and Gold 686-1845.

Adorable puppies for sale, six weeks old. Samoyed mother. \$15 while they last. Call 683-1398.

Kawasaki 100 (street and trail), 1,000 miles, warranty, \$350. Call 586-2158.

Experienced typist- term papers, legal briefs, professional papers. Phone 968-4008.

1971 VW Squareback, clean and very dependable, \$1,500. Call 844-1667.

Ludwig drums, bass, snare, tom-tom. Zildjian cymbals, hi-hat and ride, stool- \$150, call 967-9107, ask for Irma.

STEVE
Remember Stouffer's?
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202-686-1827

Wanted- female to share large house with students. \$60 per month, 255 S. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth

500 CB Honda, \$600, excellent condition. Chris or Greg at 968-6180.

For Sale- '70 Ford Torino, 4 dr., Michelin tires, needs some engine work. Best offer, call 848-2015 after 5 p.m.

Apollo Air Club has openings for students and licensed pilots. Call 655-4312, 848-6519.

72 MG Midget convertible. Custom deluxe gold paint, FM/AM radio, Michelin radials, wire wheels, new top, low mileage, from original owner. Phone Larry, Delray Beach after 6 p.m., 276-7109.

Complete Scuba Pro diving outfit. Excellent condition, 967-4585 after 6 p.m.

Pentax-Spotmatic II, black body, two lenses, 50mm 1.4 85-205mm 3.8 zoom, \$3300 firm. Thomas Watkins, 4611 S. Congress, Apt. 202, Lake Worth.

1972 Yamaha LS2 100 street bike, 80-90 MTG, \$250. 964-2245.

Drafting table, \$35, call 585-0300 after 5 p.m.

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These heat-transfer designs would ordinarily sell at stores everywhere for \$1.00 each instead of 16 for \$2.50, but National Lampoon designs are not available at stores anywhere.

The National Lampoon Iron On Book is distributed in bookstores and on newsstands on a limited basis and may not be available in your area. If not, you can order it by sending \$2.50 to the National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022. Please be sure to print your name and address, listing your correct zip code number.

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Center Provides
For Handicapped

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

If you happened to stumble into the Palm Beach Habilitation Center across from the Junior College without knowing what it was, you could mistake it for a full-scale corporation.

The center is 85 per cent self-supporting with a \$2 million annual budget.

"We generate as much income as we can on our own without asking for handouts," says Dolores Benedict, associate executive director of the center.

The 210 physically and mentally handicapped people work on projects like building computers for International Business Machines (IBM) and assembling and disassembling telephones for International Telephone and Telegraph and Western Electric.

One of the center's profit-making projects is a newly-built nursery. Workers also make 60 million poly cones, the plastic wrappers used to cover plants, a year.

The center was offered a contract with Walt Disney World to landscape the Magic Kingdom with small plants. The only problem is transporting the plants.

Bingo, another fund-raising activity, is played every Monday at the center and attracts approximately 175 people each week.

The Phantom Ball is another way the center gets donations. Invitations are sent to certain people inviting them to their own homes on April 1, "R.S.V.P. Just Send Check."

The center is for people 16 years-old or over, the average age is about 22. About 25 women stay at the center, but the men stay in a house in Boynton Beach and four houses in West Palm Beach. There is a total of 73 people in residence.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of JC's social science department, is on the board of directors at the center.

"It's a very unique institution," said Bottosto. "The



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

HARD WORKERS-- At the newly formed nursery workers proudly display their work. The habilitation center provides physically and mentally handicapped people with money earning jobs.

mentally and physically handicapped are mixed there while they work with them."

Over the 17 years the center has been working, it's placed 800 people in jobs around Palm Beach County. Jobs range from laundry services to assembly line workers.

There are other habilitation annexes around Palm Beach County. Currently under construction is one at Australian Ave. and 45th St. in West Palm Beach. A building in Boca Raton is also planned.

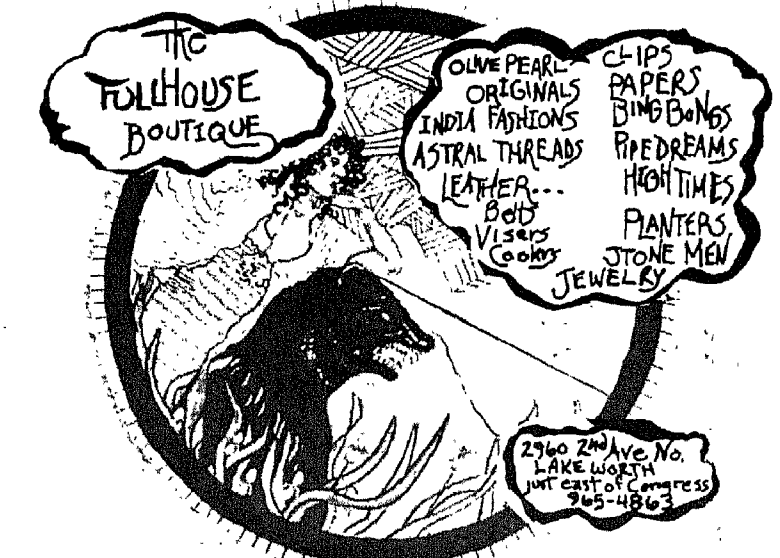


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

PROUD WORKERS-- Two unidentified nurserymen display plants which they have grown and maintained until full enough to be sold to a contracted buyer.

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All orders over \$2.00 served with salad, bread and butter.

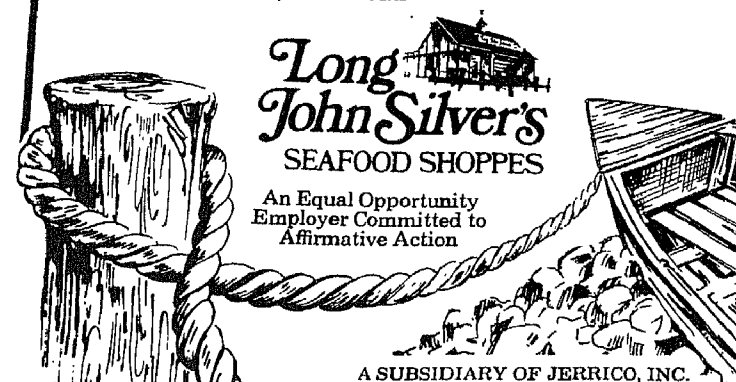
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Pacers Rally For Three, Win Game

By Glenn Benzion
Staff Writer

Last week the Pacer baseball team picked up two conference wins by beating Indian River 10-4 and 4-3.

Harry Cook picked up the win for the Pacers and Mike Rowe and Don Shields each drove in two runs in the 10-4 victory.

In the 4-3 game Bob Charron went all the way on the mound, picking up the

win. The Pacers rallied for three in the bottom of the seventh.

Singles by Eric Keller, Tom McCullough and Rowe, combined with a force play, an error, Rick Krupa's stolen base and a sacrifice fly by Nick Maniotis got the three runs.

The team's conference record is 5-11 with an overall record of 18-13.

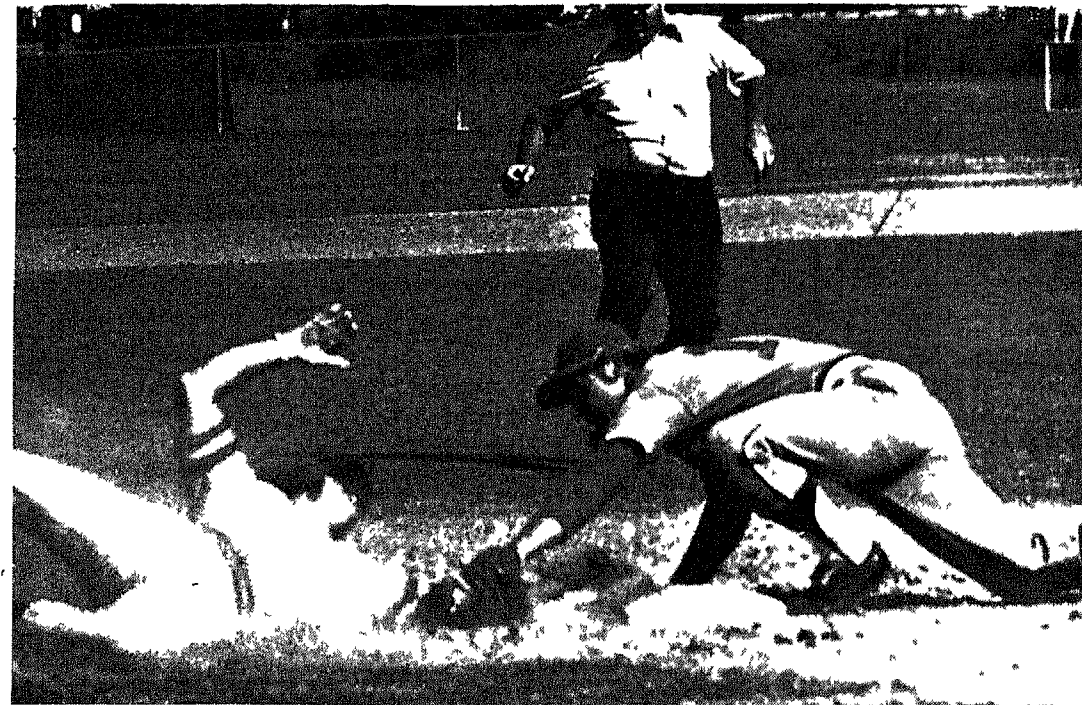


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

HE'S OUT-- JC shortstop Bob Benda [upper right] is tagged out by an unidentified Indian River player while JC's Bob Charron [lower left] shows his pitching dexterity during the 4-3 victory over Indian River last week.

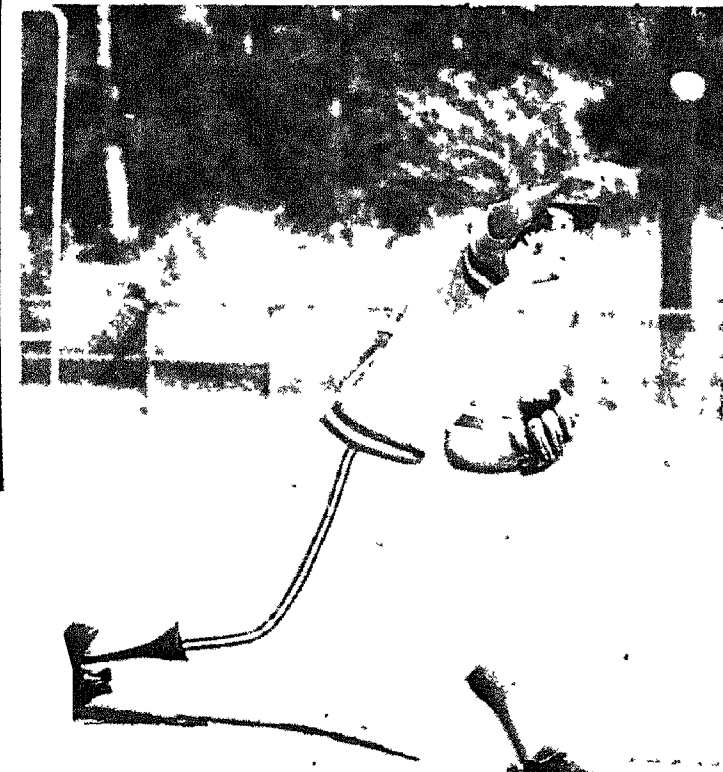


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Walker Medalist In Golf Tourney

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

The recent fifth-place finish by the Pacers in the JC-Florida Atlantic Collegiate Tournament was overshadowed by the individual performance of JC's Colleen Walker.

Walker, who shot a consistent 73-73-146, won honors as the best in the field of 40 women golfers.

"This was a fine example of the excellent and steady play Colleen has given us all year," Coach Joe Sancullius said.

Walker was victorious over the finest competition in South Florida, including the University of Miami, the team champion in the tournament with a 598.

"This was a fine example of the excellent and steady play Colleen has given us all year."---Coach Joe Sancullius

Miami was followed by Dade North, Florida Atlantic, South Florida, JC, Broward North and Florida International.

Following Walker for JC were Linda Moore, 154; Sue Fogleman, 165; and Sarah Marsh, 177.

"We have the talent to compete well in both the state and national tournaments," Sancullius said.



Colleen Walker

The girls are now preparing for the upcoming state tourney to be held at La Mancha Country Club in West Palm Beach.

Life Of DuBose, Out-Of-State Athletes Lonely

For Victor DuBose, a basketball scholarship to JC meant a trip to a warm climate and a free education, but little else.

When the 6-foot-5 Cleveland, Ohio native signed a letter of intent, he expected the luxury life of the average college athlete. He couldn't have been more wrong.

Instead of living in a plush hotel like the Indian River (IRCC) athletes (IRCC owns two hotels), DuBose and the other basketball players were forced to stay in the Townhouse apartments, where they had only a room each.

The rooms are barren, except for a bed, dresser and



Tim Tucker
Sports Columnist

"a chair that some chick gave me when she moved out."

Instead of eating training table meals of steaks and salads, the out-of-state athletes have to eat on a measly \$25 a week and most of the time, "we eat hot dogs."

Instead of laundry service, they have to wash their clothes downstairs in a coin laundry, which, incidentally, also comes out of their allotted money.

These things, according to DuBose and others, can take a toll on the attitude and spirit of an athlete.

"Yeah, I came down here because of the warm weather and I had heard that there was good competition," DuBose said, in a somewhat subdued state. "I expected just a little more than that. I expected to be treated like a person."

"It's the little things that keeps JC from getting the quality athletes. Like the meal allotment. There's no way an athlete can eat on \$25 a week. (\$3.57 a day). When I came down here in August of 1973, I weighed 230 pounds, but now I'm barely 180."

"We don't have any

entertainment. We have no transportation, so we can't go anywhere. But if we did, where could we go on \$25?"

His problems are not unusual for Pacer out-of-state athletes in all sports. Many are lonely, not knowing many people, and homesick.

"Sure, I get homesick sometimes, who wouldn't?" DuBose said.

"There's no social life, there's nobody to talk to. It really makes you miss home."

"At home, I would either be going fishing or skeet-shooting most everyday and on the weekends I would go hunting. There's plenty of places to go fishing down here, but who can afford the equipment and bait?"

"All these sound like little



Vic DuBose

things, but they really add up.

DuBose admits that when he signed the letter of intent, it was understood that he would receive \$25 a week for expenses and a free room.

See DuBose, pg. 11

JC Softball Team Drops Twin Bill

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

JC's women's softball team dropped a 4-3 and 12-5 double-header to Miami-Dade South March 31.

South is rated No. 1 in the state for junior colleges and has a record of 8-1.

The Pacers had two runs in the third inning while South had three runs in the second inning. South then scored another run in the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the sixth the Pacers scored again to make the final score 4-3.

"I think we played pretty good in the first game," said JC Coach Bobbie Knowles. "If we just could have come up with one more run."

In the second game South defeated the Pacers 12-5 with Helen Ryan as the losing pitcher.

South scored five runs in the first inning and also scored in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Pacers scored one run in the second and four runs in the seventh inning to make the final score 12-5.

On March 29 the Pacers played a doubleheader in St. Petersburg against Manatee Junior College.

The Pacers defeated Manatee in both games with Ryan and Cindy Steele as winning pitchers.

In the first game Manatee scored three runs with 12 runs for the Pacers.

During the second game JC continued to keep the hits coming in, winning the game 19-7.

"Manatee really had no competition," says Knowles. "We made many mental errors and if we would of played any other team we might not have won."

The leading hitters were Earlyn Pruet and JoAnn Slater with four hits each.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

DuBose — from Pg.10

What he didn't know was that he would soon regret coming to JC when he could've gone other places.

"There are better places to play basketball," he said. "College life is supposed to be a little fun and it hasn't been."

"It all boils down to one thing. If you want to get a good athlete, you've got to offer him something. In order to get the good players, you've got to make him feel like No. 1. You've got to show him that you care."

"All of the problems I've had and the other players have had may be attributed to Dr. Howard Reynolds, but that is not the case. Doc has tried everything, but he still comes up short."

"There's things that he wants to do but the people in the front office won't let him. It's not his fault, it's the administration's fault."

Yes, it is the administration which seems to be too busy trying to change the name of the college to look over its students.

Yes, it's an administration too busy bickering over the right of the teachers to have a union, instead of showing a handful of out-of-state athletes that it is behind them.

Yes, it's an administration that will probably never take any action to make an athlete proud to be a Pacer.

DuBose is the first athlete to speak out against the administration and it was long overdue. Don't be surprised if others start to ask questions and demand answers.

Somehow, the school has managed to have several good teams in the past few years despite the efforts of the administration (including the Board of Trustees). How much longer can this continue?

Intramural Bowling Results

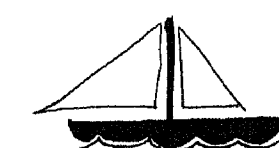
High Team Series		High Team Game	
Bullshots	2422	Bullshots	873
Alley Oops	2321	L & M's	825
L & M's	2294	Alley Oops	810
High Ind. Women's Series		High Ind. Men's Series	
Sharon Nelson	497	Don Thrasher	651
Peggy Sowers	446	David Greene	549
Juliann Catanzaro	426	Joe Lesko	545
Women's Ind. Game		Men's Ind. Game	
Sharon Nelson	225	Don Thrasher	257
Peggy Sowers	184	David Greene	221
Kathy Wilk	174	Joe Lesko	190

Intramurals Now

Karate MWF Next to Gym 1:30-3

Open Gym TH 7-9

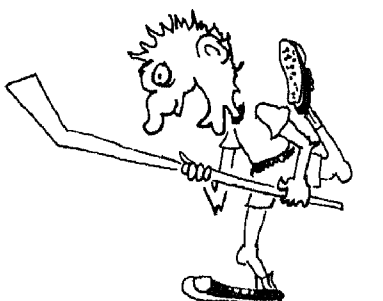
Sailing Club
T 1:30



Volleyball
W 7-9

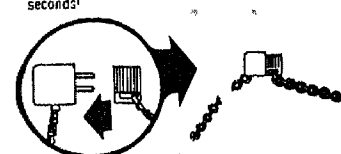


Gym Hockey
M 7-9



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REELOCK is the first bicycle locking system to offer convenience and absolute safety. The system attaches to the frame crossmember and cannot be removed in lock position. Chain retracts into tamper proof case when not in use. Locks and unlocks in seconds!

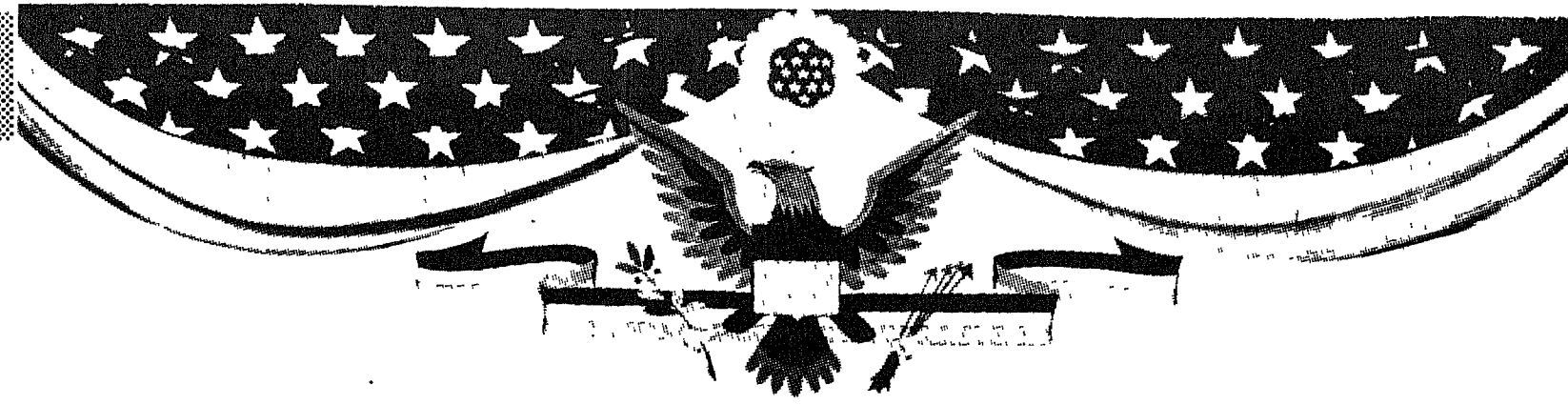
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1776 = \$17.76

That's right, 1% of 1776 is \$17.76.

First American Bank of Lake Worth, will donate 1% of every new savings account for the junior college pool fund. Regardless of the amount deposited, it will be credited to the Palm Beach Junior College Pool Fund in commemoration of the bicentennial year. We are proud to support our junior college in this drive that will give the students more recreation in their college.

The Pool Committee would like to thank the following contributors:

- Masonic Lodge of Boynton Beach
- Educating Secretaries and Office Personnel
- Nutrition and Diet Shop
- Precision Watch & Clock Repairing
- Jo-Ann Fabrics
- House of Frames
- Mrs Marion Hemmett, Lantana, Fla.

First American Bank of Lake Worth's "Dive into the Palm Beach Junior College Pool" contribution is \$100.00, plus: matching 1% of all new savings accounts.

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Bicentennially speaking, a \$1776 savings deposit merits a \$17.76 contribution from us to the college pool fund. As a further salute to the students, we offer free checking account services. Use your referral card to let us know that you are a PBJC student. Referral cards are available in the PBJC bookstore and the college finance office.

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Union Upset By Salary Proposals

•RELATED STORY ON PG. 5

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer

Faculty union negotiators were shocked by a 10-page proposed salary schedule from the administration at their April 5 meeting. Administrative bargainers received a detailed financial analysis of their past management of funds.

Saying, "I'm surprised that the administration has waited till such a late date to present such a large amount of material," United Faculty President Glen Marsteller called a private conference to give

faculty bargainers time to scan the material. The union representatives returned 15 minutes later ready to proceed with the discussion.

The first section of the proposal deals with academic rank. Proposed ranks are instructor, senior instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

Besides establishing academic qualifications for each rank, limits are placed on the per cent of faculty allowed in any rank. At least 60 per cent of the faculty are expected to be senior

instructors, while no more than 20 per cent are placed in the next higher rank.

Questioned on who determined this fixed percentage and on what basis, administrative attorney Jesse Hogg stated, "The criteria was based on the overall financial ability of the college to pay salaries." Hogg acknowledged those eligible for advancement to a higher rank could be held back if the rank was "filled."

The second proposal section covers performance evaluation. Instructors will be evaluated on

"evidence of professional potential" with respect to knowledge of subject matter and techniques of teaching.

The ability to get along with colleagues, the administration, classified staff and counselors are the criteria under "staff relationship."

The "routines" section includes prompt remittance of accurate grades and records, maintenance of office hours and "housekeeping of office and work and teaching areas."

Committee work, extra-curricular work with students, and

implementation of college policies and procedures are some points under "non-teaching activities."

The last area of "professional conduct" calls for "behavior in an acceptable professional manner on and off campus."

Marsteller said the evaluation criteria was too general as a basis for salary increments (pay raises) and then asked who would make evaluations. Hogg said the Board of Trustees would, "just as they are currently doing," to which

See Faculty Union Pg. 3

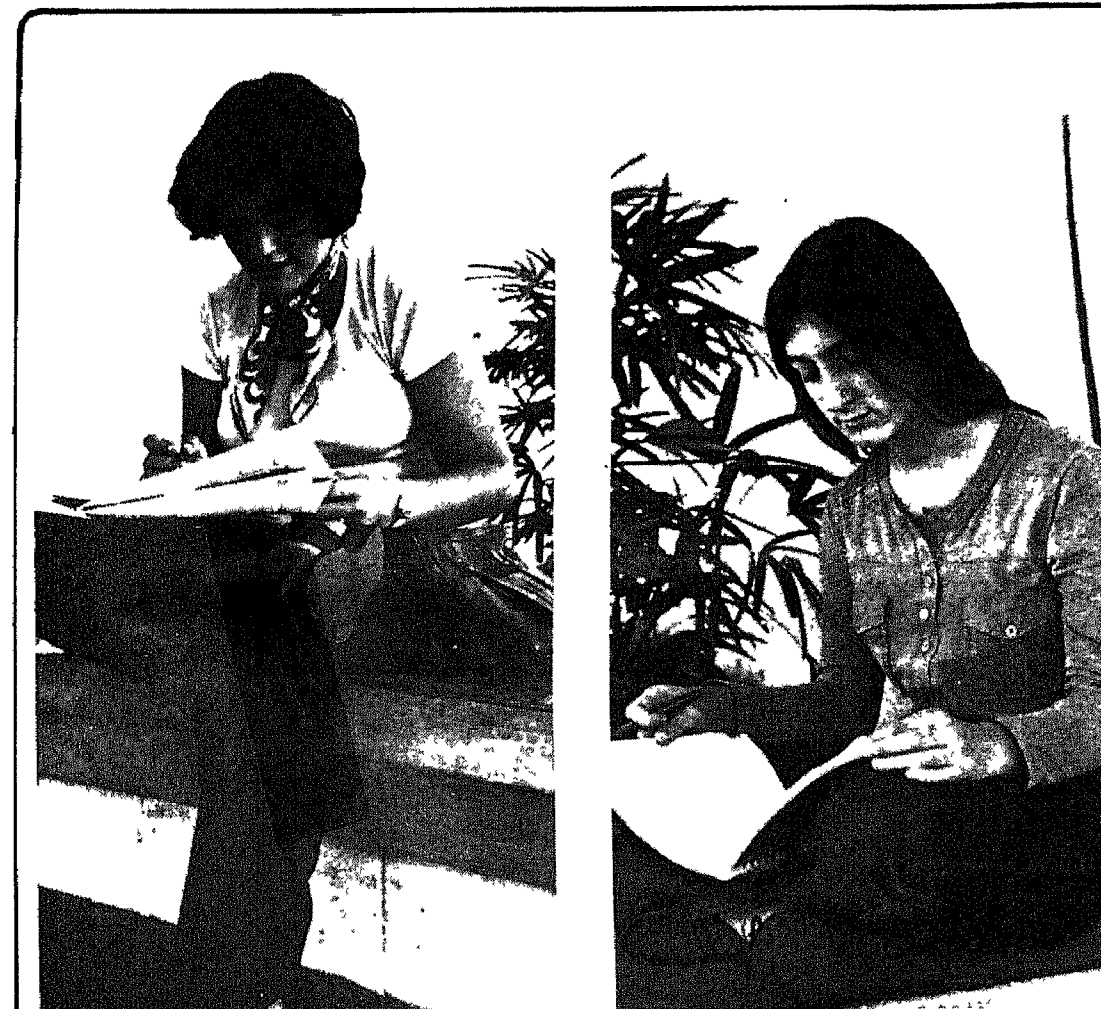
Beachcomber

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

VOL. 37 No. 22

April 12, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Around Campus

STUDYING AND SCHEDULING - The benches in front of the Registrar's office are well used by Dona Isom (l.), who plans her fall schedule, and Marianne Craig, studying for a test.

President Fails To Speak At Meeting

•RELATED STORY ON PG. 5

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

The Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) meeting April 6 gathered a crowd anticipating some official word from JC President Dr. Harold Manor regarding the payment of activity advisors for next fall. Manor, however, was unable to attend the meeting.

The meeting was called to order and almost adjourned at the same time by Vice President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn. The committee's hands were tied pending information from Manor and the Board of Trustees.

"I hope to have some official word soon," said Glynn. "I'll try to get those four to the meeting next week." The "four" Glynn was referring to were Manor and trustees Susann Anstead, George Michaels and Dr. Robert Smith.

Guitar Concert Slated By Music Dept. April 13

The JC music department will present a free guitar concert Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the JC auditorium, according to Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

Fifteen guitar students of instructor Silvio Estrada will perform a variety of music from classical to modern and folk to jazz.

There will be guitar trios and quartets as well as solo performances, Estrada said.

"If they're not there next week I'll ask the Student Activity Fee Committee to move the meeting to them," said Boggs.

SG President Ron Bukley read three points that the committee decided to give to the Faculty Union as a resolution. First, the committee wants the release time and the supplement to be commensurate. Second, the decision of release time or supplement should be decided by each advisor, and third, both should be paid by the general fund.

Manor has said that he will be at the April 13 meeting with a few of the trustees to introduce the new method of paying the advisors out of each organization's cut of the activity fee.

See Elections Pg. 9

No 'Comber Next Week

The Beachcomber will not be printing next week. Our next and final issue will be Monday, 26 of April. Until then, the Comber staff wishes you an enjoyable Easter vacation.

On The Inside

A look at activities' future.....Pg. 5
Venture plays Ultimate Frisbee.....Pg. 6-7
Tennis team thrid in state.....Pg. 10

Presidential Race Becomes Two-Man Battle

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

There is at least one candidate for every SG Executive Board position contested in the 1976 SG elections to be held April 19-22.

The candidates are Tom Solder and Andrea Stebor, both seeking the presidential nomination, and Hugh Lambert, Sharon Larry and Tim Milton running for vice president. Kim Clark and Cathy Payne are

running unopposed for the secretary and treasurer positions respectively.

Presidential hopeful Stebor wants to "see many things done for the students." She is involved in the SG Senate and has experience in dealing with the "type of people one comes in contact with when you're president."

While attending the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) conference in Pensacola, Stebor discovered that JC is not the only college which lacks student support.

"I'm for a strong student government," stated Stebor. "One that students can really get involved in."

"There are many social groups on campus that have a good time but could use more members. I'd like to find out whether the students genuinely don't know about these groups

Wendy Eschenburg, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. C.G. Eschenburg, was killed Tuesday, April 6, when her 1972 Mazda was struck broadside by a southbound Lincoln Continental.

Eschenburg was a student at JC and a candidate for the office of SG treasurer.

The accident occurred at approximately 9 a.m. at a detour on Congress Ave. at Old Boynton Road.

The driver of the other car, Bruce Oldaker, was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

According to patrolman Henry Ostaszewski, additional charges are being considered against Oldaker.



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS

SONG FOR TWO—Roger Keiper and Gloria Kalis perform music from "Paint Your Wagon" as part of the rehearsal for the Lerner and Loewe show.



RAISE THE GLASSES, SING—The cast of "My Fair Lady" raise a toast during a selection in rehearsals for the music show while a solo performer sings his message in a salute to Lerner and Loewe.

Academic Fraternity Elects New Officers

By Patricia Ryan
Staff Writer

The new officers of the JC Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (the national junior college honorary fraternity), have been announced by Daniel Hendrix, faculty advisor.

They are Roosevelt O'Neal, president; Cheryl McGonnell, vice-president; Pam Saulsby, secretary; Gwendolyn Twiggs, treasurer; Kathy Sorenson, historian; and Scott Schnurman, reporter.

The new officers attended the Phi Theta Kappa convention in Biloxi, Miss., on April 4-6th, along with Bill Penney, Jeff Sirum, Vic Neimi, William Bucklew, Jim Harris, Jeff Markey, Vicki Collins, Sally Hufty, Mary Homes, Tina Zompa, and Kathy Wilk.

Highlights of the convention were a seafood jamboree at Jeff Davis College, a Smorgasbord of States at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Biloxi, and a steamship cruise out of New Orleans.

Five members of JC's chapter raised \$327 in the recent March of Dimes Walkathon.

The five, who each walked the full 20 miles, are: Twiggs, Neimi, Chuck Vioman, Jane Hetrick and Steve Brannock.

The two members who brought in the most money for the March of Dimes were Twiggs and Brannock, who had a combined total of \$248.



Renovative Work Completion Date Set For Next Fall

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

A remodeled cafeteria, designed to meet the needs of a growing student population, will be ready for use next fall.

The JC cafeteria will be closed May 6 - August 8 for construction, which is paid for through a special fund set aside for remodeling and repairs.

According to Vice President of Business Affairs Dr. Anthony Tate, emphasis will be placed on

the serving and preparation areas, and if enough funds remain, work may also be done on the dining area.

Designed in a Spanish decor which includes arches, the new serving line will be extended from the fast food line through the closed snack bar. The present hot food line will be deleted.

The new serving area will include a fast food section, a deli bar with a side choice of sandwiches made to order, a 20-foot salad bar, and two beverage stations.

To avoid long lines which have become common during lunch hours, the serving area will be wide enough for students to go directly where they want and then go over to one of three check out stands.

Also included in the plans for the cafeteria is improved food preparation equipment, including a larger freezer.

"This cafeteria was built in 1956 to handle 500 students," Dr. Tate explained. "Student growth and the number of hours we're open now" made the cafeteria renovation necessary.

The food service company which runs the cafeteria and the architect reviewed the plans and approved of them.

"We've been planning this for two years and this year we've been working with the architect," Tate said.

Tate hopes to have sandwich machines available in the SAC building while the cafeteria is being renovated.

Polish-American Cultural Exhibit Being Displayed

JC NEWS BUREAU

A Polish-American Bicentennial cultural exhibit will be displayed in the glass cases on the second floor of the JC library, according to Hollywood attorney, Lillian Miciak, national director of the Polish-American Congress.

A small display case on the floor of the JC library also contains information about the Poles and their influence on 200 years of American history.

The display includes a proclamation from Governor Reubin Askew which tells of the important role Americans of Polish descent have played in the history of our country, and mentions the 80,000 of Polish descent now in Florida.

Information on such Poles as Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who planned the fortification of Saratoga, and suggested West Point as a location for the military academy to George Washington, and Casimer Pulaski, Father of the American Cavalry, is included.

The exhibit, on display through the end of April, is open to the public, Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 to 4 p.m.



STRING ALONG—Tim Doherty practices for the upcoming Spring guitar concert to be held on Tuesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Scholarships Offered From Three Sources In Financial Aid Office

JC NEWS BUREAU

New scholarship information from three sources has been announced by Dr. Marian C. McNeely, director of financial aid at JC.

Applications for the Carl M. Bair Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Association, may be picked up at the JC financial aids office, AD-2.

Deadline for the scholarships, two for \$250 each at JC and one for \$500 for Florida Atlantic University, is April 30.

One thousand dollars in scholarships - \$500; \$300; and \$200 - for excellence in travel writing, has been offered by the southeastern chapter of the American Travel Writers (SATW).

Entries must be postmarked by May 1 and received by May 10. The entries are limited to 1,000 words on some phase of travel, a destination, a mode of travel or a personal travel experience.

Articles must be submitted in acceptable manuscript form, typed and double-spaced and mailed to: Terry Johnson King, SATW Scholarship Chairman, Apt. 616, 2121 N. Bayshore Drive, Miami, Fla. 33137.

The University of Tampa will award a total of 150 scholarships each year based entirely on demonstrated academic ability, according to the university's brochure.

Twenty-five Counselors' Scholarships go to incoming transfer students, as their admissions applications are approved.

These awards, \$500 per year, will be based on the academic achievement of the student at the college level prior to transferring to the University of Tampa.

University of Tampa Professors' Scholarships for continuing students will be awarded to the first 25 students in academic rank, who are not eligible for Trustees' or Counselors' Scholarships.

Students must be full-time and planning to return as undergraduates for the next year. They will be eligible to receive \$400 per year.

McNeely added a reminder to students who will be applying directly to JC for other financial aid.

"The deadline for applications for financial aid is June 1."

Faculty Union

Marsteller fired back, "I've never seen a board member in one of my classes."

The union president added that faculty evaluations haven't been used as a pay basis before. Hogg said the board's source of information would be administration but did acknowledge the board may not agree with administrators' opinions.

The instructional salaries page of the proposal listed a range of salaries in each rank for different contract lengths of 180 days, 196 days or 12 months. Marsteller noted the program's proposed increment increases were up to \$100 less than the current \$416 teachers receive.

A page on "schedules for other services" covered pay scales for instructors in non-credit classes and those courses taught over the normal workload. It was pointed out early in the discussion that the amount of hours to be taught for overload pay was left blank.

Hogg replied, "The administration hasn't determined what the overload (amount) is, yet."

In the area of advisory supplemental pay and/or release time time; drama, Beachcomber and Galleon advisors are offered the choice

"I'm surprised that the administration has waited till such a late date to present such a large amount of material."

Glen Marsteller
Faculty Union President

of release from one three-hour class each term or working a full five-class load and receiving extra pay (supplements) of \$600-\$1000 a year. Media and forensic advisors would receive \$400 and \$500 respectively.

Currently, all academic advisors receive release time of three to six hours a term.

Athletic and intramural coaches are offered in the proposal \$500-\$750 per term, or three to six hours of release time per term. An athletic instructor may have two coaching responsibilities and would automatically receive release time rather than a second supplement.

Artists Create Posters For Student Activities

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Phil Tortorici is crazy. He has to be, he says, to be a member of Brown Bag Graphics, the group of artists which creates posters and signs advertising SG activities.

Probably best known for colorful movie posters displayed outside the cafeteria, Brown Bag Graphics works under the SG secretary of productions.

Craziness is a requirement for membership, according to Tortorici, leader of Brown Bag Graphics.

He made the graphics group official this year by giving it a name (a similar group has been working for SG unofficially for five years).

Since the school provided no art supplies for the group's use, Tortorici brought his supplies in a brown bag, hence the name Brown Bag Graphics.



Phil Tortorici

farewell message to the student body.

Tortorici, who is graduating from JC and going to Florida Atlantic University, says the personal touches "add to the good fun."

"A poster should give information and be fun to look at," he says.

The posters also feature the Brown Bag Graphics logo and often the "Son of SG" cartoon figure.

According to Tortorici, JC is the only junior college with a graphics group of this kind. It will continue next year, if Tortorici "can find someone to take it over."

Its members, besides Tortorici, are John Ellis (of the Star Trek Fans Federation), Joan Francis, Marc Graham, John Terhorst and Ray Borgeson, who adds another personal touch by signing his posters "Goose Moose Graphics."

Sketched on a sign advertising SG's last movie night was a personal touch—a picture of Tortorici and his

Philo Plans Arch Ball April 15

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

If you like to dance and have a good time, then Philo's annual Arch Ball dance, to be held on April 16, is the event for you.

Sue Keen, a member of Philo, described the dance as a "semi-formal rock dance."

Guests who attend the event must dress semi-formally—girls in dresses and guys in coats and ties.

"Pappa's Wish," which plays mainly hard rock music, will provide the evening's entertainment.

The dance will be held on Friday, April 16, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the El Pomar Trace clubhouse (6134 Forest Hill Blvd).

The annual event is free and Philo members would "like to see everyone come and have a ball," according to Keen.

From pg. 1



If a teacher refuses the 196-day contract for a shorter one, he will not be employed fulltime in any spring term and will not have priority over part-time faculty.

For a portion of the meeting, faculty negotiator and business instructor Leroy Robbins presented a study of the college's past history of money management to see if funds were being utilized to the best advantage.

"This doesn't mean we are conceding that state funds are not forthcoming," said Robbins.

One comparison used figures of total revenues collected from student fees for the last three years and the official estimate of this year's income up to June 30.

Robbins showed a 43.3 per cent increase in income from student fees alone since 1973. An identical comparison of income from the state government showed a 22.1 per cent increase in funds. He then pointed out that the base teaching salary has risen 6.7 per cent (\$520) since 1973.

Robbins added that a 6.7 per cent salary base increase has not kept pace with the 25.6 per cent increase in consumer prices. "Conservative estimates

also project a 6-10 per cent increase in consumer prices in July, 1976-July, 1977," stated Robbins.

As to where the money went, another cost analysis compared 1974 expense figures to the prior year's (1973). Robbins showed:

Total instruction costs decreased \$53,962 in 1974, which is 1.6 per cent less than 1973 costs.

Support costs dropped \$21,773 (15.8 per cent). Supply costs and services dropped \$21,527 (14.2 per cent).

Administrative and managerial costs increased \$40,259 (24.3 per cent).

After listening to six pages of research on the college's "own" published statistics, Hogg said the figures would be reviewed and responded to.

Attempts by Marsteller to debate points in the union's proposal were met with repeated protests by Hogg that such matters were "academic" as all indications showed that no fund increases will come from Tallahassee.

"In fact," said Hogg, "one senate subcommittee has proposed increasing university funds and decreasing those for community colleges."

Editorials

JC Passes Up Fund-Raising Aid

One needs to look no farther than JC to know that the biggest college problem today is money.

Right now, the fate of JC activities is in question, and the reason can be traced to lack of funds.

Also on this campus, a handful of students have been working for a pool they may never see built. No money has been budgeted for it, and the fund-raising road is long and slow.

With this problem as big as it is, one would think the administration would be doing everything possible to encourage revenue.

Unfortunately, it is not. The administration passed up a golden opportunity to learn the art of fund-raising, a valuable skill when hope for adequate state funds is dim.

JC sent no representative to a Florida Atlantic University workshop intended to help professional fund-raisers sharpen their skills.

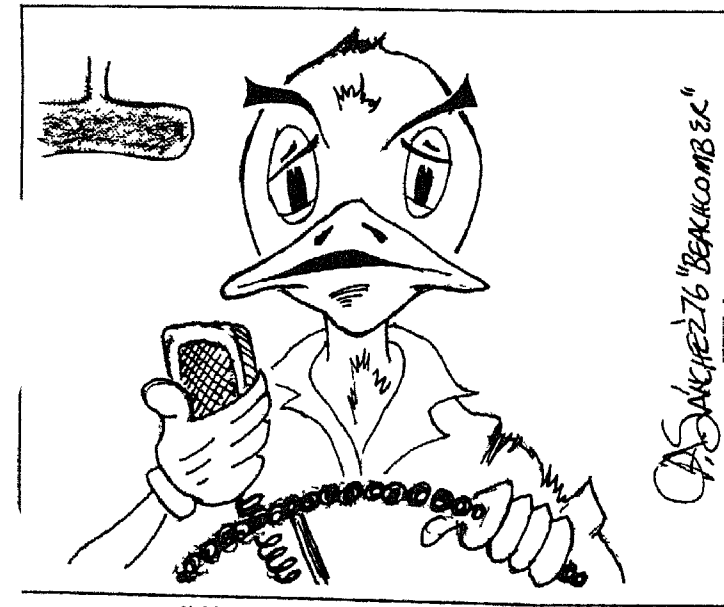
The conference, "The Philanthropic Dollar: It Can Yours," was designed expressly for university, college or community college presidents and could have helped administrators develop an important art.

It's true that JC President Dr. Harold C. Manor is a busy man, too busy perhaps to attend a two-day conference. But, JC should have at least sent a representative.

Techniques learned there could have helped in the pool effort or helped generate other vitally-needed donations.

As far as money is concerned, JC needs all the help it can get.

It would seem like the administration, which is always crying about monetary woes, would want that help. It's disappointing, and really unfair to JC students, when it passes some up.



"No That's Not My Handle, I Really Am A Rubber Duck!"

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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Ford-Carter Race Would Be Boring



Brian Brunet
News Editor

If the primary results continue to follow the current trend, America may be faced with a Jimmy Carter - Gerald Ford presidential race.

A contest between Ford and Carter promises to be the most boring campaign in many years. It could rate below a snail race on an excitement scale.

The two candidates are almost a mirror of each other. Carter is running as a conservative Democrat and doing very well because of the mood of the country.

Carter is defeating Mo Udall, the only serious liberal in the Democratic primaries, at every turn. Liberal politics are dead this year. This anti-liberal feeling may be the reason Hubert Humphrey is staying out of the state contests.

Carter is actually becoming a unique Democrat. Big Labor has shown no inclination to support him and Carter is not playing up to labor as most Democratic candidates do.

His gains in previously strong Wallace states indicate Carter is picking up a lot of the blue collar people who have, in recent campaigns, gone Republican.

At the same time, Ford is defeating Ronald Reagan by simply maintaining his moderate stance. A very easy policy to follow since Reagan is so far right he's almost reactionary.

Carter and Ford have, for the most part, shied away from attacking their opponents. This is in keeping with their nice guy images. There is no evidence to the contrary that either candidate would change his policies if they ran against each other.

All things considered, Ford versus Carter may not only be boring, it may ignite a spark of complacency among the nation's voters.

Two nice guys running for president brings to mind the famous statement, "Nice guys finish last." Except that this time it could be the American people who finish last.

Letters

Column 'Deserves Applause'

Editor:

I am happy to know that there is at least one enlightened individual on this campus. Oscar Sanchez deserves a round of applause for his column on the Supreme Court's ruling on homosexual activity.

It is unusual to find someone with such open-mindedness on a campus composed mostly of screaming high schoolers.

I hope others will take the cue and realize that gays are human beings who differ from each other in as many ways as straights.

I only have great pity for the person who degrades "faggots" as he must be terribly insecure with his

own sexuality. I don't know what they are trying to prove.

Richard Patterson

Life To A Murderer: Student 'Won't Buy It'

Editor:

Ah, this justice that grants life to a murderer when he himself handed down the death penalty to his victim.

I won't buy it.

Someday, people may even determine that the death of the victim is cruel and unusual punishment.

In reference to the column in the April 5 Beachcomber ("Death Penalty: Archaic and Discriminatory") concerning capital punishment, one can certainly see who is making the case for the victim (State Atty. General Robert Shevin) and who is making the case for the murderer.

Lawrence Sawyer

Future Of Activities Rests With Administration

College Proposes To End Advisors' Release Time



John Auchterlonie
Editor

Student activities at JC may be a thing of the past or undergo a drastic decline in '76 - '77 if the administration has its way with advisors' salaries.

Because the administration is looking for better ways to spend money, it has proposed a supplement plan for paying activity advisors, which is scheduled to replace the traditional release time advisor salary system in the fall.

"We are not attempting to cut activities," says Dr. Harold C. Manor, JC president. "We are suggesting that student activity has the monies to underwrite the faculty time for advisorships." Manor claims there is "no intent to cut our normal programs of activity."

Then why is there talk of reducing student activities? The problems of advisor salaries, carryovers of funds from activity budgets from year to year and a placing of values on the worth of different activities have erupted.

The college proposes to end the advisors' release time option and pay them instead with yearly supplements. The administration claims the advisor will receive not a reduction in salary, but an increase because the supplement will be added to his salary.

Advisors disagree, saying their salaries will be cut, in a sense. The instructor under release time is allowed one to two classes off his normal five-class teaching load. This time off allows the teacher to be available at "prime" hours of the day when students are on campus, a necessity for effectively running an activity.

To most advisors, putting in hours of advising in the afternoon after hours of teaching in the morning is too much of a burden. This burden means reduction in the quality of activities.

"It's a question of being able to stretch yourself far enough," says John Connolly, forensics advisor.

By giving the instructor a supplement and requiring him to teach a full class load, it seems the administration will be getting more for its money by getting the teaching hours they pay for from the advisor.

On top of putting the advisors on supplemental pay, the college has asked the activities to pay the supplement out of their budgets. The supplements range from \$400 - \$1,000 (depending on the activity) for an entire year's work. This means less money for activities themselves.

As if this were not enough, the administration has also directed that carryovers of fund from the activity budgets (the money remaining after the year) be absorbed by the college.

The Student Activity Fee Committee has been meeting since the first month of the winter term. The committee's purpose is to review each activity's budget and justify their expenses.

At its second meeting trustee Susann Anstead presented the committee with mimeographed handouts and claimed that almost \$70,000 was uselessly lying around in total carryovers.

Anstead stated it was beyond her as to why additional funds were necessary because nothing had been spent of the fees collected last year. Later she stated that because enrollment is going up each year the activities are going to get more money and the carryover will be even higher. According to Dr. Tony Tate vice president of business affairs, the carryovers have been increasing for the last three years. At its next meeting the committee will not go by the handout Anstead gave out for the following reasons:

The committee felt that large incumbrances were not indicated on the sheet.

Carryover money was essential because most every activity needs money for varying reasons. For example, the assemblies committee claimed that to book people in the fall it must pay when the contract is signed, sometimes months before the appearance. If it did not have a carryover, it would not have any money to book a fall assembly.

Also the sheet did not reflect any major bills or pending bills at the time of presentation.

On the handout, athletics was listed as having a \$17,000 carryover but \$12,000 of that money was incumbered and being spent on two vans for transportation.

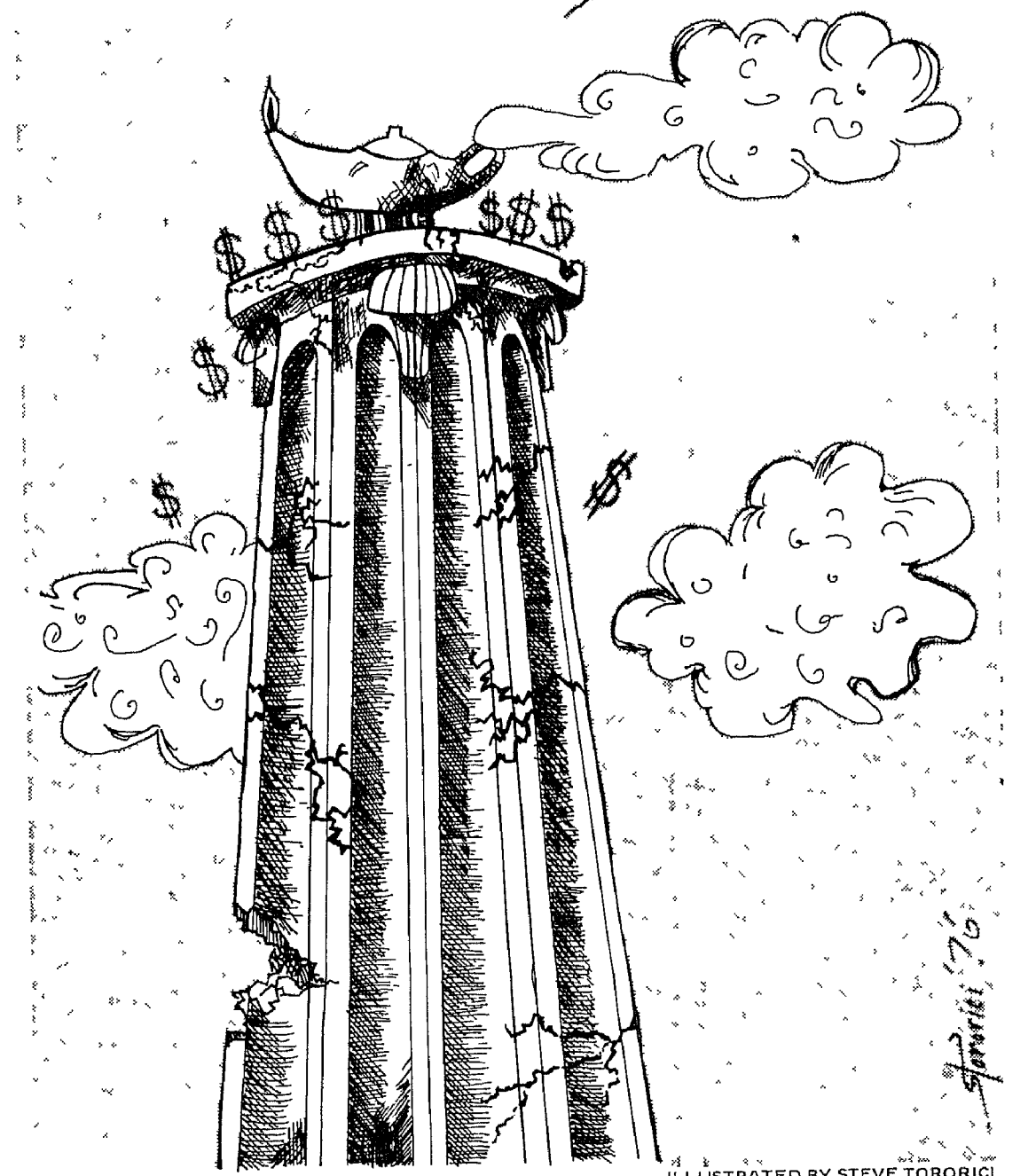
Anstead says "the purpose of a budget is to spend it." She feels that the carryovers should be zero and that nothing has been done to bring the carryovers to that figure.

"If the activities are going to spend the money for improvements and for the students' use, they should be doing it now," says Anstead.

The committee budgets for spring term activities but, due to cancellation of these activities by the college or failure to activate programs, the activity fee collected that term sits in its account and becomes a carryover.

In the final analysis, the main problem seems to be the advisors' pay. The administration has given advisors full five-class loads for the fall term and a supplement which is about a third of what they receive for advisory duties now.

Advisors do not punch a time clock when they spend time with an activity. Under the supplement system, they will be required to work more hours than they're paid for.



ILLUSTRATED BY STEVE TORTORICI

The Administration Is Looking for Better Ways To Spend Money

Since the faculty has unionized and the advisors' salaries are negotiable contracts, the Student Activity Committee must act through a resolution of its own to the faculty union.

In the last meeting the committee voted that a resolution be given to the union saying that teachers be given the choice of supplement or time release pay, the supplements and release time be commensurate, and the pay should come from JC's general fund.

The future of activities hangs on the action of the administration. It claims there will be no cut in activities, but increasing the working hours of the advisors may affect the students.

Some take the smug attitude that the students are too young and don't understand how to spend the money. There is seldom much communication between the two groups, and the fault seems to lie with both parties.

The activity fee committee's purpose is to evaluate the material just mentioned and make a recommendation to the board which will be done in three weeks.

It is quite evident that the administration and activities groups do not hold the same values on activities. Neither side seems to understand the other in order of priorities, and the smug attitude from one organization to another in terms of interests and understanding seems to widen a gap between student and administration interests.

Manor will be accompanied by four trustee members at the next activity fee committee meeting and it is hoped that the students and the college will be able to assess the goals which they plan to achieve next year in student activities.

Venture

Everyday someone dies. They are loved ones of somebody else. Always somebody else. Today I am that somebody else. My loved one was taken away. Taken to a place beyond my reach, even beyond my understanding. The pain. The sorrow. The despair which is in my heart is there because I know this death is irreversible. We are lost from each other forever. That won't change. Not today, not tomorrow.

What I have lost I am not equal to. No one ever is. What I have lost can never be regained. Never. The girl who is "Too Young to Know" is certainly too young for such a journey. Such a journey to be made alone. Always alone.

The irreversible action. The inactive remains. The mind so good and pure. Now with no thoughts. No good. Not bad. Nothing.

Where am I now? To feel sorry for my loss is natural. To feel the pain of my loss is to be expected. But to go on is vital. She would have me carry on, enriched by the moment of happiness we shared. That one beat of our hearts, now only one. But it beats stronger for having beat with hers. It will never lose the echo of the heartbeat of Wendy.

Wendy, I love you.

Tom

The above was written by Tom Solder, in memory of JC student Wendy Eschenberg, who was killed in an automobile accident.



Karl Kline
Staff Writer

What is nearer and dearer to our hearts than the entertainment we enjoy through the many forms of media available to us today? The answer, as we all know, is: very little.

A typical picture of a lower middle class American often places him in front of his television set with a pizza in one hand and beer in the other. Or in the early morning domestic scene where the husband is

completely hidden behind his morning paper.

How many times have you fallen asleep while reading a book at night or been unable to sleep because the person next door has decided to share his favorite radio program with the entire neighborhood?

My point is merely that nearly all our waking hours are subject to many different types of entertainment that were either uncommon or entirely unheard of in the last century. Technological advances have been increasing at unheard of rates and it is inevitable that

they will have their effects upon the mass media.

A couple of suggestions are already under research even now.

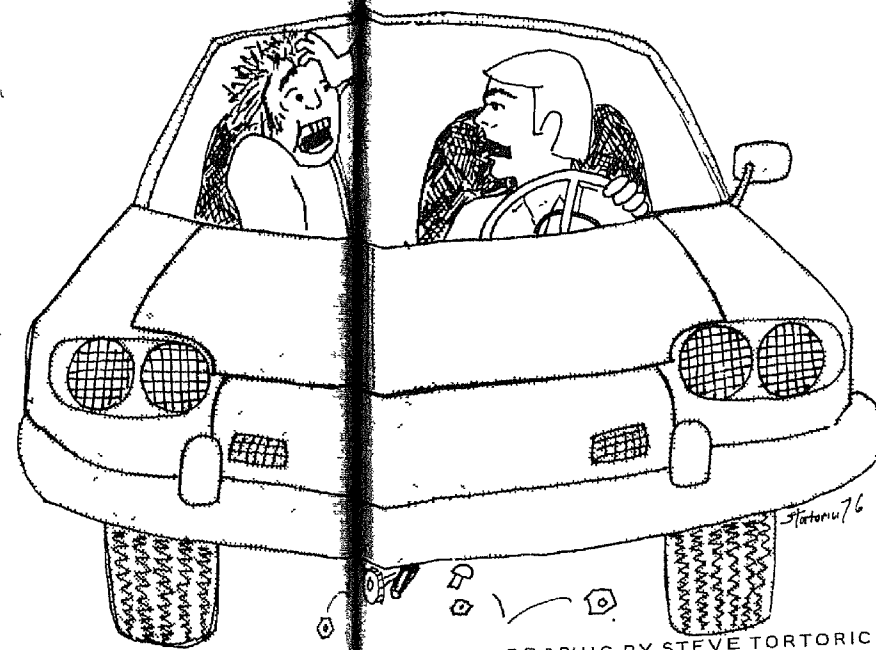
Things such as three dimensional movies or what has jokingly been called "smell-ovision."

However, these are only the beginnings of our capabilities. It is within our abilities to create a total entertainment in which a complete environment is created and instead of being an outsider looking in we will actually become one of the characters in the plot. Imagine

being able to actually experience a jousting match in medieval England or to discover a new world with Columbus or Leif Ericson.

Taste, sight, sound, smell and touch would all be a part of the total environment. Texture, warmth, cold and the roughness of a buffalo hide blanket would all become personal experiences to the participant.

Unfortunately, there may be a danger inherent in this type of pastime...What happens if the character whose experiences are now yours turns out to be Lizzie Borden's father? Or, if you're a girl, you might become Joan of Arc as she is being burned at the stake. Would you be sane or even alive after such a program even though you had not physically experienced these things?



Up The Left Hand Street We Flew

GRAPHIC BY STEVE TORTORICI

Ultimate Frisbee Game

By Ellen La Voie
Staff Writer

Has your outdoor fun been handicapped by runaway costs of athletics? Looking for a summer sport that's fun, healthy and not too much work? How about a new college craze?

The answer is Ultimate Frisbee!

Ultimate frisbee has been around as long as frisbee buffs. Seven years ago, students in Maplewood, New Jersey, invented the game in their high school parking lot. Their goal was a simple, not-too-competitive sport for the non-athlete. Recognizing a good idea, ultimate frisbee was quickly picked up and played by such non-jock, ivy-leaguers as Rutgers, Holy Cross, Renassalaer Polytechnic and Tufts.

For trivia people, the Fourth Annual Invitational Mothers Day Classic was played last May between Tufts University and Hampshire College of Amherst. The final score was Hampshire 22, Tufts 18.

As to the game itself, all you need for a full-fledged ultimate frisbee game is an open space 60 by 45 yards, two teams of seven players each and one plastic frisbee.

The game is divided into two 24-minute halves. The teams square off in the middle of the field and then one team tries to move the disk through the defending team's half of the field by a series of

passes. The frisbee can only be moved through the air; it cannot be thrown or passed by hand. When the saucer, three "momentum" steps are taken, the frisbee must be passed again.

The playing rules are: any pass that is blocked, dropped or thrown out-of-bounds causes the frisbee to be thrown to the other side; only one blocker to a passer is allowed; all breaks in play.

The idea is to have as few rules as possible, there are no passing techniques. Players have found that the best way to the ground with a forward wrist flick is usually too easily blocked. Subsequently, demented deities have been devising in devising diversions. Phantom behind the back, palm up, backhand, or any way it through the air.

Ultimate frisbee is a casual sport, plenty of room for athletes to develop the game. A player should have the passing skills of a quarterback, the speed of a sprinter, and the ability to follow moves as fast as a thought. A couple of long "bombs" over the end line can be a real challenge. However, the most important in playing ultimate frisbee is a desire to have

Driver Experiences First Lesson

By Robert Macartney
Guest Writer

Did you ever think back to the first time you ever drove an automobile?

The other morning on the way to the office, I started thinking back to the day my father took me out in the family car to teach me how to drive.

I had been bothering him constantly for six months for the chance to show him how really great a driver I could be. After all, how hard could it actually be? I had watched him do it for as long as I could remember and

there didn't seem that much to it.

Then, one beautiful summer day, my chance finally came. Dad said it was about time for me to learn how to drive. I was on cloud nine!!!

We hopped in the car and he drove us down to the high school parking lot. It was Sunday afternoon and the place was void of human life.

He slowly and carefully went through all the fundamentals and pointed out each one as he

didn't know.

Since I knew the listening was from my mind, I waited for him to say "Indianapolis" and then through two years the car was mine.

I finished his moment of teaching. He got out and slid behind the wheel.

Right in the beginning starting the car proved a problem. You had to get the turning of the ignition key synchronized with the depression of the gas pedal. Fifteen minutes later that goal was reached.

Next came the chore of getting the car to move forward. There were so many things that had to be done at once and it seemed that one was at a loss with just two hands and two

feet. Depressing the gas pedal and letting out the clutch, steering in the right direction and watching for things such as trees, bushes and fire hydrants jumping out at you proved a larger task than one had realized.

I was still trying to remember all the things I thought I knew when the car leaped straight up in the air and shot forward out of the parking lot and into Main Street.

With Dad shouting something about steering right and at the same time hitting his head on the rear view mirror and me covering my eyes so as not to see, up the left side of Main Street we flew. To this day, I still don't know how we weren't killed.

The car finally came to rest on the lawn of Mr. J.L. O'Brian, the chief-of-police of our small town, but not before I had demolished his wife's garden along with his son's brand new wagon.

In all the time I had known him, I had never seen Dad so pale and wide-eyed. He just sat there and stared through the windshield trying to form words that wouldn't come out. I think he aged ten years that day.

Looking back on it now I have to laugh, but then I thought it was the worse day of my life.

Needless to say, I never did get the pole position at Indianapolis or Daytona, but Dad took me out again and like all things that come with practice and time, he taught me how to drive.

apple all the other ones were green with envy."

Malcolm started laughing as David continued.

"One apple said 'There's no envy in me! Another apple asked, 'Why are you green then? The other apple said 'Because I'm new at this, laughing so hard he fell out of the tree.' David finished, then walked away.

Malcolm stopped laughing and said to no one, "Good friends are hard to find, but they're worth it."

Squirrel Sighted

By William Price
Guest Writer

Two black beady eyes of a gray squirrel met my eyes in an instant. He sat on the edge of a garbage can and he was ready to leap any second.

Had I met the ghost of the famous man-eating squirrel of Palm Beach County?

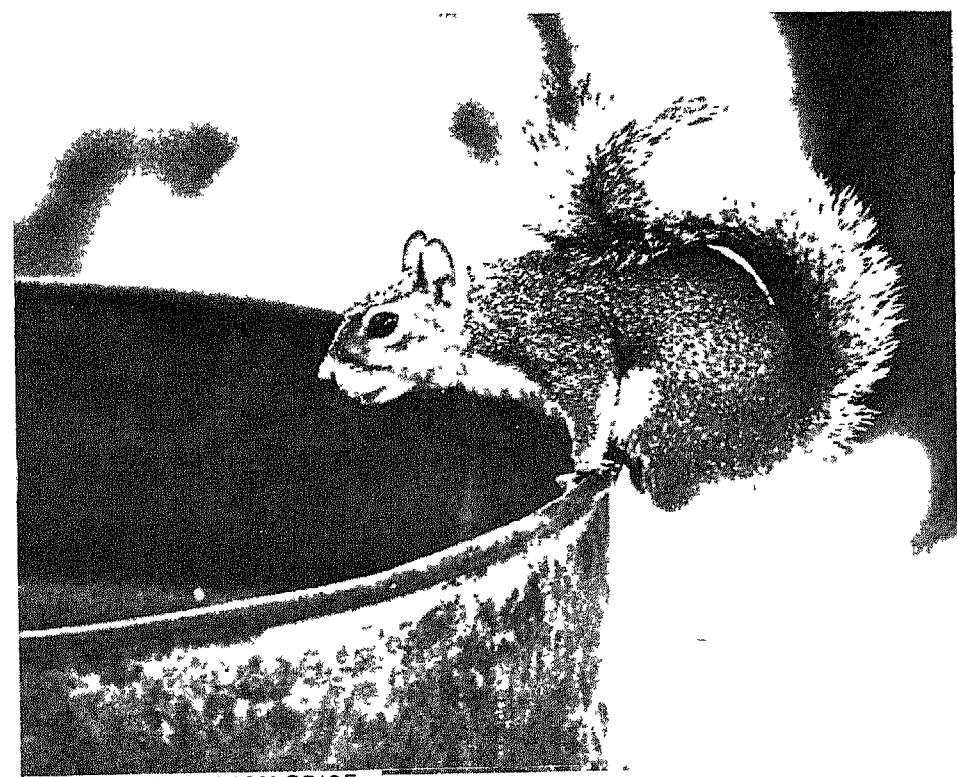
Was he here to take revenge among the pines?

I hastened to inform it that I had nothing to do with its former self. I explained that I love nature, animals, God and my country. The stare continued as I mumbled on, only to be interrupted by an occasional cartful of tourists slowing and then speeding up as it was evident I was talking to a squirrel.

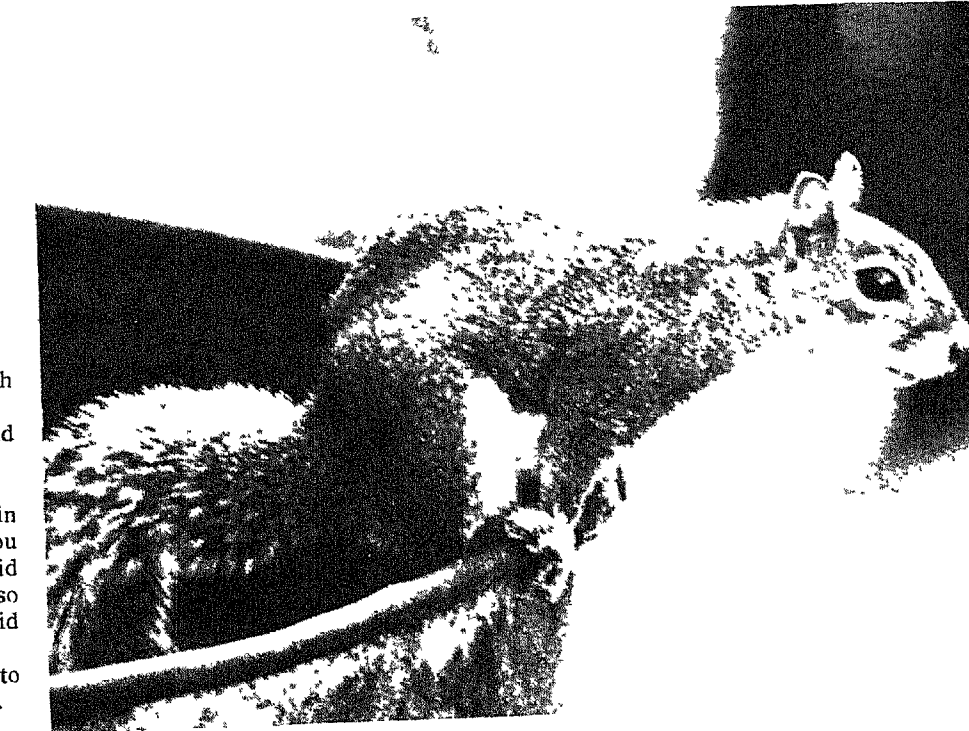
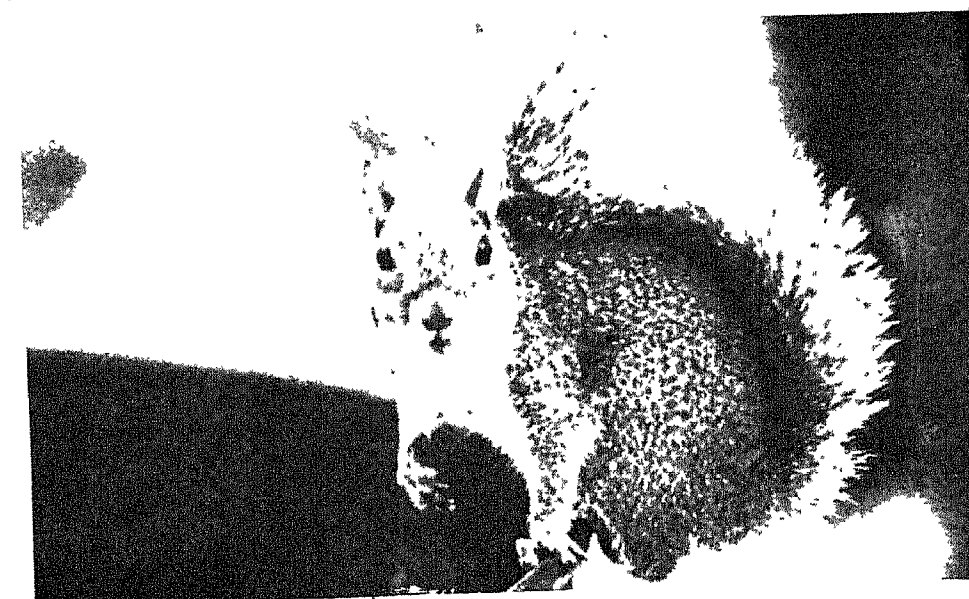
Finally the stare stopped and he was gone, into the garbage can, that is, and up again with his prize. Quite relieved I watched as he made his rounds of the picnic areas and garbage cans, almost methodically he went about the park.

As I drove home I asked myself why the squirrel chose to find food in the garbage when the ground had been covered with nuts and berries. Obviously tame and accustomed to humans, he chose the easy way to survive, depending entirely on what others leave behind and give to him.

Somewhere, nestled in the pines is a gray squirrel that is almost human.



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM PRICE



"Bad Apple" Police Story Corrected By Editors

In the April 5 edition of the Beachcomber, the story "Bad Apples Exist In The Police Force, But Who Polices Them?" by John Childers was incorrect in statements attributed to Lake Worth Police Lt. Richard Harris.

When Lt. Harris said, "You're going to have some bad people in any group," he was not referring to the Sheriff's Department or any specific police force. The quote was taken over a year ago by Childers when he was a high school student.

"Police do have to obey traffic laws, and some have

been suspended for causing accidents," said Lt. Harris in reference to another point in the story. "Policemen give each other citations for disobeying the traffic laws, as they do any other citizen."

Lt. Harris, who is head of the Lake Worth Police Internal Affairs Department, said there is no chart in the police station with the names of civilians who bring charges against police officers, and there hasn't been over the 20 years he has been part of that police force.

"I never said anything of the kind," said Lt. Harris. "I know

of no such chart anywhere in the state of Florida."

The sheriff's deputies referred to in the article were not arrested.

The Venture section contains stories that mostly deal with opinionated subjects, rather than straight news stories. Other staff members do not necessarily agree with the articles contained in this section.

We would like to thank the police officers who helped with the corrections for their understanding.

Conversation Can Use Moods To Vanish

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

"Gee, you look worried Malcolm, what's wrong?" asked David.

"There are enzyme detergents. Enzymes are also used in the thinking process, to aid synapse in the brain. I'm afraid someone's going to bash me in the head and use my brains to clean his dirty shirts," answered Malcolm.

"Do you ever worry about anything else?" David asked.

"I used to worry about women's lib, but

I'm learning to accept it and fix my TV set. That didn't bother me until she said my horizontal line work."

"One thing you don't have to worry about is your floor," stated David.

"I wasn't worried," said Malcolm.

"...and you never have to worry about your floor," stated David.

"I've invented a new floor wax, extremely durable against all mothers get from children."

"I joked David, Malcolm.

beginning to wash the depression away.

"Don't you ever wonder about things?" he asked (starting to look worried again).

"Sometimes I wonder if showgirls are called that because of what they're in or what they do," said David.

Malcolm smiled as David continued, "I wondered the other day. Someone said a beautiful girl was looking for me, so I looked her up to look her over. We embraced. It was a joy to behold (it was a joy to be held). The same girl was so

good-looking that when she picked an

apple all the other ones were green with envy."

Malcolm started laughing as David continued.

"One apple said 'There's no envy in me! Another apple asked, 'Why are you green then? The other apple said 'Because I'm new at this, laughing so hard he fell out of the tree.' David finished, then walked away.

Malcolm stopped laughing and said to no one, "Good friends are hard to find, but they're worth it."

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Male or female vocalist wanted for audition with five-piece group. Sax player preferred. Call Gary at 967-1423.

Adorable puppies for sale, six weeks old. Samoyed mother. \$15 while they last. Call 683-1398.

For Sale '73 Honda 450 with accessories, \$700. Red and Gold 686-1845.

1966 Mustang, full power, fact. air, 289-, \$625 cash 683-7193.

4,000 BTU air conditioner, used twice, \$55. 968-7207.
Ride needed to upstate N.Y. after exams. Will share expenses, driving. Call or see Denny at Beachcomber - Ex. 210.

Wanted female roommate for all term. Call Marianne, 586-4539 until May 5.

Apollo Air Club has openings for students and licensed pilots. Call 655-4312, 848-6519.

For sale 69 AMC Rebel, factory air, auto, trans., \$300. Call Mike 844-8773 evenings. Will trade for pickup truck.

Room for rent, 4 bdr. house on intracoastal, 10 min. from JC. Private entrance, private bath. Pool table, fully equipped kitchen, \$125. Utilities included. Call 586-4987.

19 inch woman's Schwinn bike, 10 speed, \$90. Call Susie, 968-2682, Atlantis.

1973 Honda CB 350 four, runs great, \$600, will talk. Call Paul, 586-2834.

Sunfish, 14 1/2 ft. boat, sail, and gear all in excellent, near new condition. \$500. Call 585-0182.

Graduation ring (John I. Leonard High School), lost in boys' social science bathroom. Good chance to make \$10. Call Herman 683-8472, initials inside ring GH.

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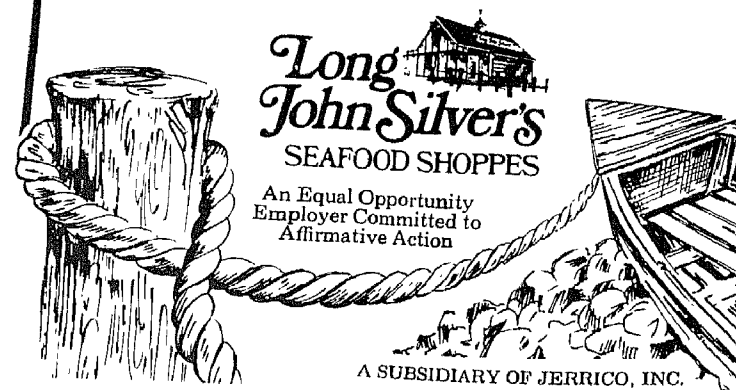
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College students, easy job for June, July and August. Travel up north with family (children, two and three and a half years old). Must have drivers license. Room and board included. Call 689-0660.

For sale in May, woman's Fubria 10 speed bicycle, like new, \$90 or best offer. Was \$130 new. Also for sale a bomb-mobile beastly looking but good transportation. Good working record, \$75 or best offer. Call Janine 272-4920.

125 CC Harley Davidson. On-off road, never ridden the dirt. Tune up every 500 miles, \$350. Call Mr. Rector at 965-3367.

What's better than a good movie? Picture yourself earning \$210.00 per week. National approximate earning rate all summer workers in 1975 was \$210.00 per week. For interview call 655-8379.

JC student needs a ride North (Norfolk, Va.), as soon as the Winter term (this term), is over. Will help out with expenses. Contact Tom at Topper House, apt. 118, 4611 S. Congress Ave. opposite college, or by phone 964-0371.

Disillusioned with job hunting? Few job prospects in your major? I can advise concerning job market, salaries locally, State-Federal. Appointment, call 659-5504 after one p.m.

Career Counselor, Masters degree. \$10. per session.
15 shelf Quaker bookcase, almost new, cost \$169, will take \$80 Call Pat at 586-7371.

Roommate wanted 3' bdr. house, S. K Street in Lake Worth. 1/3 of expenses. For further information call 5863220 anytime!

Need occasional sitter, both weeknights and weekends, for girls six and nine. Must have someone who can't become conned by 'my mother always lets me do that.' Call 833-8516 after 5 p.m.

70 Nova, four cylinder economy car, \$700. Firm 968-4937.

Sanyo 8-track, model FT818, 12V neg. ground with speaker \$20. Acrobat model plane 52" wing span with max. III OS .35, \$30, call Rick 965-5307.

VW Van 1966, new inspection, Kapron headers custom fur interior, \$700. Call 395-3206, after 4 p.m.

70 MG Midget, Michelins, lime green, new brakes, starter, generator. Call after 4:30. 655-2582.

74 Yamaha 125 mx. like new, many extras, never raced, plus Comet 3 rail trailer. \$650 or best offer, 588-8447 after 5.

68 Chev. Impala wagon, good transportation, new radials, new trans., \$500, see Jack Bell, Registrar's office, JC VA section.

For sale 1972 Datsun 1200 - new clutch, tires, battery, tune-up. Air conditioning, radio, 35 mpg. Call Danny 683-2939 after 5 p.m.

Small trailer, fine condition, Sears make, size is 4 X 4 X 4, completely covered and can be locked, lights work. Asking \$55. Call Rick at 655-9459.

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For sale 69 Honda 350, 7,000 miles, good shape, \$350. Will deal in trade for pick-up truck or bigger bike, Mike at 844-8773 evenings.

Kawasaki 100 (street and trail), 1,000 miles, warranty, \$350. Call 586-2158.

1971 VW Squareback, clean and very dependable, \$1,500. Call 844-1667.

Ludwig drums, bass, snare, tom-tom. Zildjian cymbals, bhi-hat and ride, stool, \$150, call 967-9107, ask for Irma

Wanted Female to share large house with students. \$60 per month, 225 S. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth.

500 CB Honda, \$600, excellent condition. Chris or Greg at 968-6180.

Complete Scuba Pro diving outfit. Excellent condition, 967-4585 after 6 p.m.

Looking for Rider leaving for Tucson, Arizona on May 21 (Friday). Will cost you about \$75 taking about 2-4 days for trip. Call 967-4585 after 6:00 p.m. Leave name and number.

Studio couch with attached end tables. Good condition, \$25, 968-7207.

Wanted jeep or volkswagen, please see Mr. Estrada HU-9.

campus combings

University of Florida announces the St. Reggis Jr. - Sr. Scholarship for students entering the School of Forest Resources and Conservation. Interested students must write for an application to: Mr. John Gray, School of Forest Resources & Conservation, 305

Rolfs Hall, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32611. Applications must be completed and filed with Mr. Gray by June 1.

Early childhood club elections will be held on April 14. Members, please drop by the Center for Early Learning or the meeting at 6:30 p.m. to vote.

FAU SCAT test will be given Thurs., April 22, in Sci. 26, 2:30 - 4:30 for students transferring to another Florida University. No fee. Sign up in the testing center in advance.

Two \$250.00 scholarships are available through the Palm Beach County Classroom Teachers Assoc. Students must be full-time and have achieved a 2.5 GPA. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, AD-02, and must be submitted by April 30.

Mexican Study Tour - Sign now for tour. Last day for registering is April 20. Hurry while there is room - Merida, Chicken Itza, Mexico City, Puebla, Oaxaca, Mitla, Tasco, Cuernavaca. All for \$600. Three credits in Art Appreciation. See Mrs. Gray or Mr. C. Graham.

Philo Annual Arch Ball April 16 at El Pomar Trace. It is a semi-formal affair with coat and tie, and long dress, 8 a.m.-1 a.m. There is no admission charge and all are invited.

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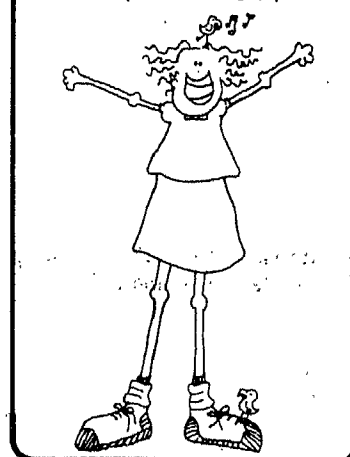
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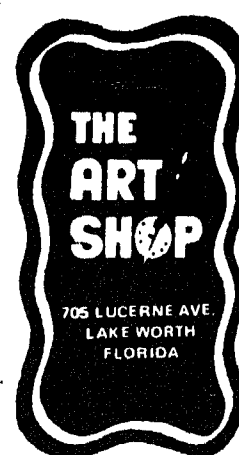
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Elections

She's also involved in a committee which is trying to organize a spring vacation which would be effective in the '77 winter term. This will give students a much-needed break before finals.

Vice presidential candidate Lambert feels he is qualified for this position because of his experience as a senator and as vice president of programming in JC's Sales and Marketing Club.

"Having been active in JC's senate," explained Lambert, "I feel I have experience in the senate and in parliamentary procedure to effectively conduct the office of vice president."

Lambert would like to see responsibility distributed among individual members of the senate to "various segments of the student body."

He would also like to set up a method of informing the students of all the activities at the state and national levels. This includes informing the students on such issues as legislation, candidates and their platforms, amendments and resolutions, as well as many other items of interest.

Running unopposed for the office of secretary is Clark, a member of Philo and JC's Senate.

She wants to see most

students participate in the student government.

Clark would also like to see the students funds put to better use. The money that SG receives from activity fees is used to supply the clubs with necessary funds. She feels there should be a special amount of money set aside for the clubs' use.

"When I attended the FJCSGA conference," explained Clark, "I discovered that most of the junior colleges are not funded by the student government."

A student survey is being distributed in the social science

department by the Grievance Committee, a committee headed by Clark. This survey will help determine the needs of the students, how aware the students are of the clubs available to them and any other ideas they might like to contribute.

"Whatever response we receive is what I'll work for," stated Clark, "because I feel the students should get what they want."

Payne, also running unopposed, is interested in the treasurer's position. She has had much experience managing money matters.

"I would like to see a budget that will be distributed evenly throughout the various clubs and organizations on campus," stated Payne, "as well as having more student activities as a whole."

She would like to unify the

school, making everyone more active in the events on campus. "Many activities have been planned but not many people have attended."

"I would like to establish a better rapport between the students and faculty and have everybody doing things together -- not separately!"

Another important issue to be voted on will be the adoption of a constitutional amendment.

The amendment gives the SG Senate power to "authorize disbursements of student body funds not originally provided for in the budget." This responsibility presently lies with the SG Executive Board.

Two voting booths will be available for the students' use: one in front of the Registrars office and one in front of the cafeteria. Students may vote between 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.



Kathleen Kloiber

Not too many students have managed the feat of graduating from high school and junior college in the same year, but Kathleen Kloiber has done it.

Kathi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Kloiber of Tequesta, has been dually-enrolled in Jupiter High School and JC-North, according to Dr. Edward Eissey, vice president of JC-North.

Results of College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests gave the student 45 out of the necessary 62 college credit hours she needs in order to graduate from JC.

Kathleen took her first general battery of the CLEP tests while she was a junior at Jupiter High, receiving 27 credit hours, which gave her the status of a JC sophomore before she was a high school senior.

She later took individual subject tests for 18 more credit hours.

For the individual subject CLEP tests, Kathi asked teachers at Jupiter to recommend textbooks for her to read.

Since fall, Kathi has been attending classes at Jupiter High days, (she will graduate May 7) and at JC-North, evenings taking four of her required courses.

The student was one of three who received the JC-North Student Activity Committee Performance Scholarship last fall.

She has two more courses to go starting Spring I term and if

all goes as planned, will be eligible for graduation from JC by June 23.

In addition to her studies, Kathi manages to find time for three part-time jobs.

As if this weren't enough, she is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The War Cry, and is president of the Speech and Drama Club, presently planning a play.

She has received a Forensics trophy for poetry reading interpretation, and is a member of the Student Congress.

Kathi has also been a Girl Scout for the past 11 years. The scout serves as a member of the program services committee of Palm Glades Council.

Besides this, Kathi plays for the Guitar Mass at St. Jude's

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- Do you like people ?
- Would you like to help people make money?

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Interviews Monday, April 5 from 12-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in Room BA 126.

See you there!!

JC Participates In Radio Show

JC News Bureau
An original play, "The Hero Without a Country", was presented over radio station WEAT AM. and FM. March 28. The half-hour presentation concerned revolutionary war hero Nathan Hale.

WEAT announcer Jim Carter narrated the play and the following JC history students participated:

Scott Boggs, Karl Van Otter, Robert McClory, Jaques St. Laurent, Mark Donnell, Elizabeth Rutherford, Lee Ann Wilson and Robin Wotton.

"We are considering submitting a tape of the play to the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa., for a possible Bicentennial award," WEAT operations manager Gene Barry said.

Catholic Church, where she is a member.

All these activities haven't kept Kathi from earning a high scholastic average.

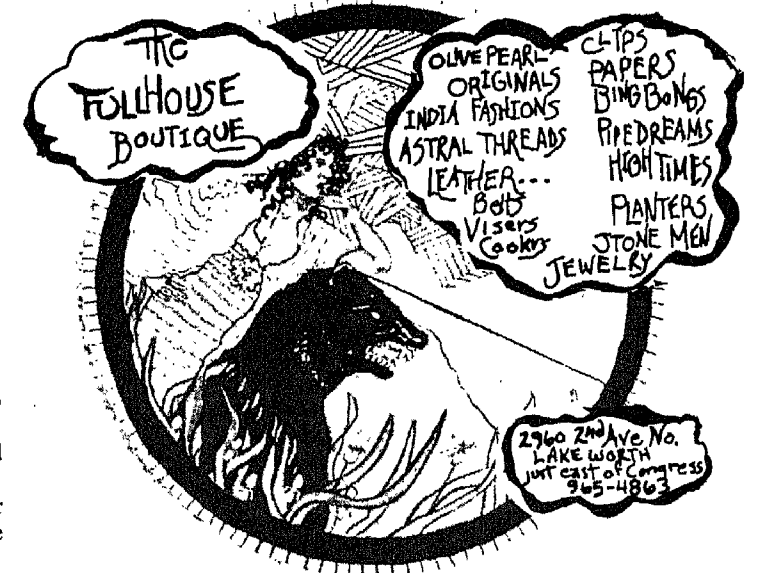
"As far as I know, I have a 3.92 average," she admits.

The versatile student has already been accepted as a junior at Florida State University for the fall term, where she plans to major in the Humanities.

"After that, I'd like to go to law school," she says.

But the attractive 17-year-old is keeping her options open.

"I'm leaving room for anything else that might come along," she says.



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Beachcomber / Sports



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

JC Drops Match To Dade 4-3

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC took a close defeat last Tuesday when Miami-Dade South handed the men's tennis team a 4-3 loss. The team lost the top three singles matches and the No. 1 doubles match.

Gus Orellana lost to Steve Rogul, 6-2, 6-0 in No. 1 singles. Jo. 2 singles Lon Thompson was defeated by Flipsea Oreamuna, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jorman Russell dropped his match to Hans Muench, 6-0, 6-4 in No. 3 singles.

Doug Hull turned it around and won his No. 4 singles match; 6-4, 6-1, over Dave Valencia. Jim Harris also won his match, defeating Arnie Darini, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles JC dropped the No. 1 match, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, ending in a 5-4 tiebreaker. Orellana and Harris won No. 2 doubles over Oreamuna and Valencia, 6-4, 6-1.

April 4, the Pacers went to Broward Central and won, 7-0.

Each match was won in two sets.

Orellana took an easy victory over Jeff Godfrey in No. 1 singles, 6-2, 6-1. Thompson beat his No. 2 singles opponent, Bruce Seleweicz, 6-2, 6-0. Russell won the closest match in the tournament against Dave Taylor, 6-3, 6-2. Hull beat Brent Bodlewski, 6-3, 6-1 and Harris won over Dave Dunham, 6-1, 6-1.

In No. 1 doubles Russell and Hull beat Taylor and Godfrey, 6-3, 6-1. Orellana and Harris won No. 2 doubles over Godfrey and John Sassano, 6-2, 6-1.

Will Title IX Destroy Intercollegiate Athletics?

Will Title IX become the single most destructive force in college athletics today? That question, and many others pertaining to the controversial amendment, are being discussed by athletic directors all over the country.

Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 specifically states that colleges receiving federal funds must conduct women's intercollegiate athletic programs to equal their men's programs.

Colleges are not obligated supposedly, to spend equal money on men's and women's sports, but they are expected to provide the necessary funds to insure equal athletic opportunities

for women. It also states that when scholarships are offered to men, scholarships are to be offered to women, based on the number of participants.

In contact sports, such as football and basketball, separate teams for both sexes must be established if a significant number of female students so desire. If separate teams are fielded, there is to be no discrimination in supplies, travel funds or the hiring of quality coaches.

The act will affect 27,000 colleges and universities and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) will keep a close watch on the enforcement of the rule.



Tim Tucker
Sports Column

In reality, it is a potentially dangerous act that has the power to cripple college athletics in schools throughout the nation. In ordering federal control, the federal government is demanding too much, too soon.

Walter Byers executive director of the NCAA, and Texas Athletic director and football coach Darryl Royal are two of the concerned administrators to speak out, realizing that they may be down-grading their established men's programs by

up-grading the new women's programs.

Byers sought to gain an exemption for revenue-producing programs, such as football and basketball, on the grounds that these sports often provide money for the remainder of the college's athletics, but failed, sparking sharp criticism from the collegiate sports world.

The University of Michigan is a prime example of what Byers was trying to say. The Wolverines, who saw its football team play in the Orange Bowl and its basketball squad lose in the finals of the NCAA tourney, have a large budget, but those two sports are the leading money-makers.

The school's smaller

programs, such as swimming and baseball, thrive on the success of the two major sports. But any forced funding of additional women's sports would mean a cutback in funds in scholarships and other funds in all sports, especially football and basketball. If these sports lose any money, then it could affect the entire department, including the women's sports that have already been established. So, in a sense, the women are literally biting the hand that feeds them.

Problems, both personal and monetary, could result from this amendment. These problems could badly hurt college athletics for years to

See Title IX, PG. 11

Tennis Team Takes Third In State JC Tournament

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's women's tennis team came in third at the junior college state tournament held in Tampa, April 1-3. The team captured first place trophies in No. 1, No. 2, No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Vikki Beggs claimed her place as the best junior college women's tennis player in Florida by beating No. 2 seeded Yvonne Llerena of Broward North, 6-4, 6-3. No. 1 seeded Beggs beat Adriana Celorio of Miami-Dade South in the semi-finals.

Lisa Yap Sam defeated Hillsborough's Joanne MacDonald 6-2, 7-5, in the finals of the No. 2 singles division. Yap Sam, who was seeded third, beat No. 1 seeded Sandy Kennedy of Broward North in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-2.

The next Pacer to take a first place trophy was No. 5 singles player Cindy Herlich, who wasn't even seeded. She came up to beat the top three

seeded players. Herlich won in the finals over No. 1 seeded Anna Palihram of Broward North, 6-1, 6-0. No. 2 seeded Lisa Loveday of Indian River lost to Herlich, 7-5, 6-3 in the semi-finals. To get to the semi-finals, Herlich had to defeat No. 3 seeded Jan Bates of Hillsborough.

The team of Beggs and Yap Sam proved themselves the best No. 1 doubles team in the state by defeating No. 3 seeded Pescitelle and Viehe in the finals, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Broward North who won three first place trophies, took first place in the tournament with 27 cumulative points. Indian River won second place over JC by half a point, winning two first place trophies and scoring 22 and one half points.

Hillsborough, the host team, finished fourth in the standings with 16 points followed by Miami-Dade North, 9; Broward Central, 4; Edison, 3; Valencia, 3; and Brevard, 3.

REACHING OUT--JC's Lisa Yap Sam hits an overhead in practice for the state tennis championships at Tampa, while Vikki Beggs looks on from behind. The Beggs-Yap Sam team won the No. 1 doubles.

TWO-FISTED BACKHAND--Jim Harris [r] was only one of two Pacers to win singles matches, as he defeated Dade-South's Arnie Darini 6-1, 6-2.

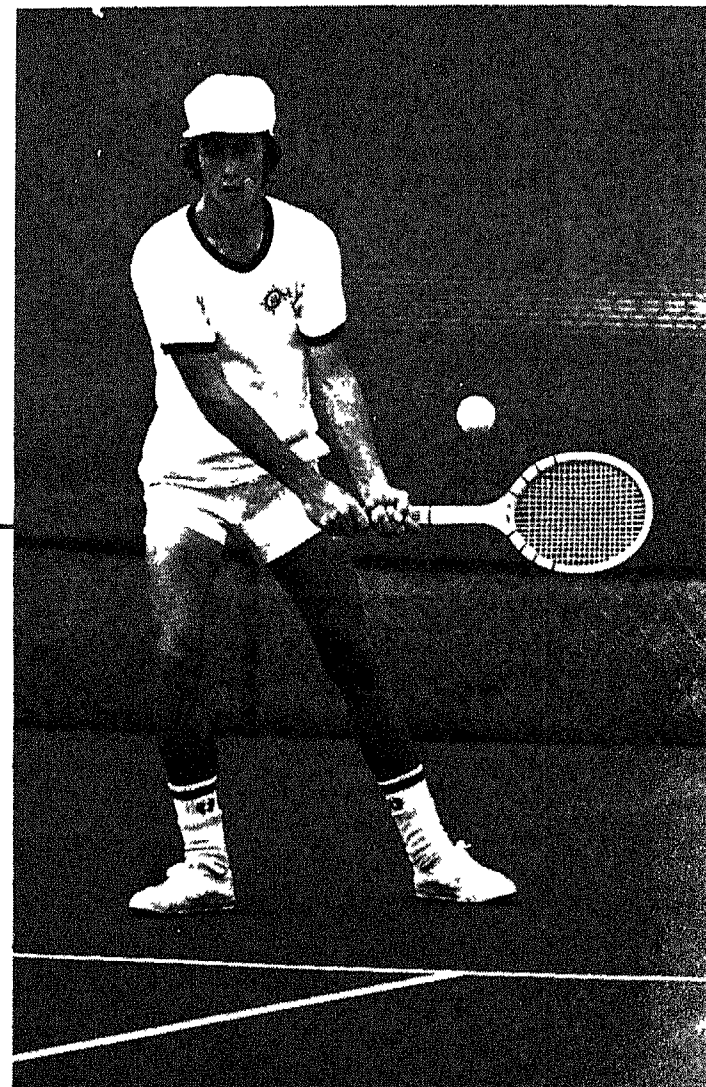


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

WAITING ON THE PITCH-- JC's Dee Dee Price waits on a pitch during a recent game with Broward Central which JC won 10-5.

Walker Key To Girl's Golf Team

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

To say that women's golf at JC doesn't get much attention is an understatement.

So wouldn't you resent it if you were the best on a "forgotten" team.

Colleen Walker, talented

sophomore golfer, seems to be able to concentrate well under these conditions.

Walker, just coming off the "highlight" of her career, surprisingly plays down her accomplishments and prefers mostly to talk of her studies as a business major at JC.

"I didn't receive any scholarships for golf out of high school so I came to JC for the education," Walker said.

Not receiving much recognition, she came to JC and talked to Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds, who assured her of the availability of a women's team.

Title IX—Con't. from pg. 10

come.

JC's athletic programs are almost sure to undergo some changes next year. Athletic Director Dr. Howard Reynolds has said that there is a good chance of cutbacks in the men's sports and the addition of a new female sport, possibly volleyball.

Dr. Sharon Lord, associate professor of education at Tennessee, was right when she predicted "an uproar on campuses across the nation" during a speech she gave on the JC campus back in January. Lord could be surprised at the uproar attributed to Title IX, because it could be that all sports programs will suffer.

As one NCAA spokesman said after the emergence of Title IX, "you are throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

MORE SPORTS:

BASKETBALL: Ron Cunningham, who has attracted many offers since his performance in the state tournament, is being courted by several scouts.

Jacksonville, South Alabama and New Mexico are trying to sign the six-foot Kentucky native and he has been flying to see different campuses.

"I haven't made any real choice just yet," Cunningham said. "I'm still open to anything."

She didn't receive a golf scholarship until the 1975 fall term.

Walker, along with school work and daily golf practice, holds down a job. "I enjoy being active and busy," she added.

As for her future plans, Walker is undecided. "I haven't had any offers for scholarships and I really don't know if I will."

Walker noted that if she is to get a scholarship, she will have to initiate it. "The athletic department does not actively promote the golfers and I would have to do it on my own."

She says her coach at JC, Joe Sanculius, would back her in any endeavor, but that she will have to get things going on her own.

Walker would like to continue her education within the state and also play golf, if possible.

SPIKE--An unidentified volleyball player goes up high for the ball during last Wednesday's session of intramural volleyball in the gym.

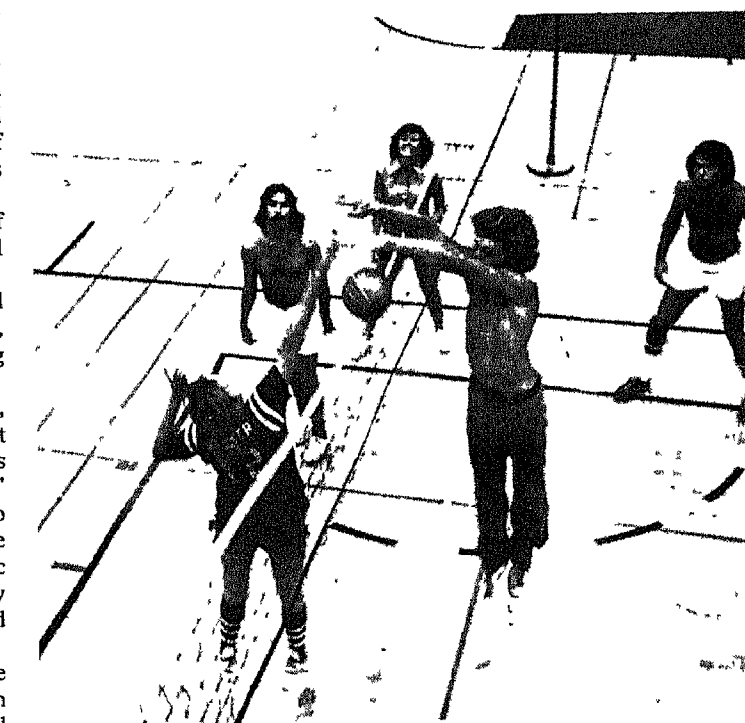


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Final I & R Bowling Results

Intramural bowling trophies were awarded recently to the following participants at the I &

R pizza banquet at Sportsman's Inn West:

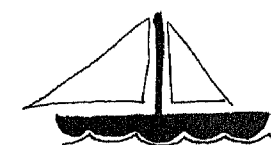
First Place Team	High Average	
Hurry	Peggy Sowers	146
Sue Tuttle	Kent Knox	183
Julian Catanzaro		
Tom Solde	High Team Game	
Jerry Travis	Bunn Turcking	842
	Betty Talley	
	Sally Marek	
	Brian Richards	
	Addison Gilbert	
Last Place Team	Most Improved	
Indians	Lydia Duffey- plus 15	
Karen Gore	Wayne Blanchard-Plus 9	
Amy Hoeltke		
Conrad Leon		
Robert Simmons		
	High Ind. Game	
	Sharon Nelson	225
	Don Thrasher	257
High Team Series		
Bullshots- 2438		
Kathy Wilk		
Amy Strimbu		
Don Thrasher		
Craig Sargent		
	High Ind. Series	
	Sandy Rudoff	516
	Brian Richards	598

Intramurals Now

Karate MWF Next to Gym **1:30-3**

Open Gym TH **7-9**

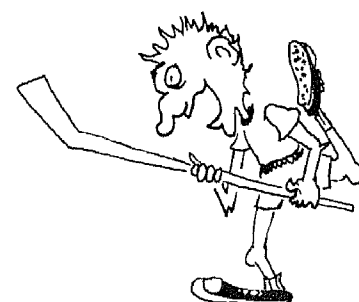
Sailing Club
T 1:30

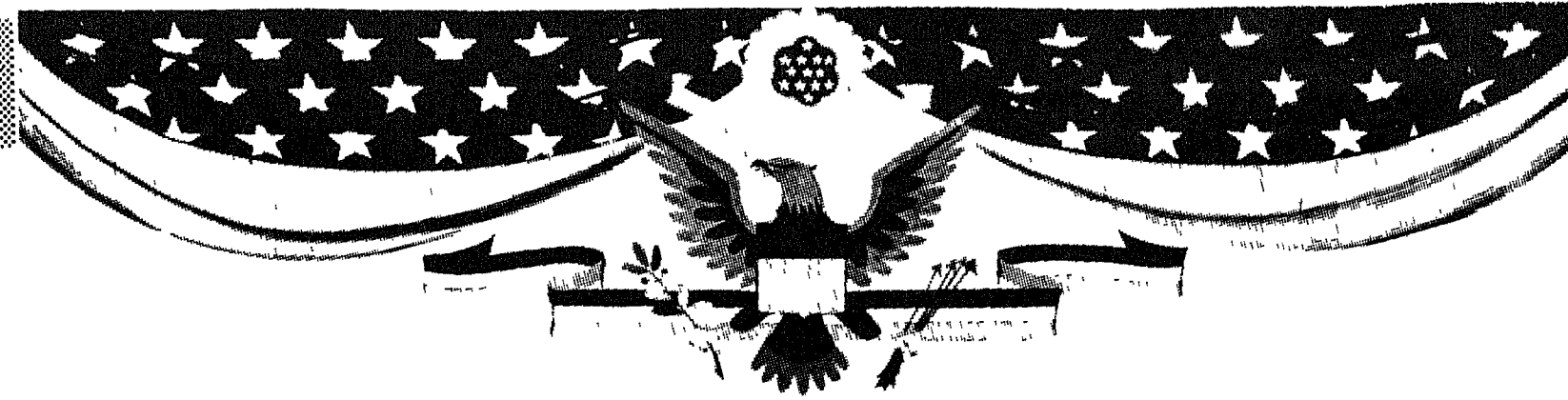


Volleyball
W 7-9



Gym Hockey
M 7-9





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Name, Politics Highlight Year

By Jan Tuckwood
Associate Editor

Highlighted by major events and decisions, the '75-'76 school year was a big one for news. It brought JC students everything from a school name change to George Wallace, and the fall term, especially, was one of the most eventful terms in JC history.

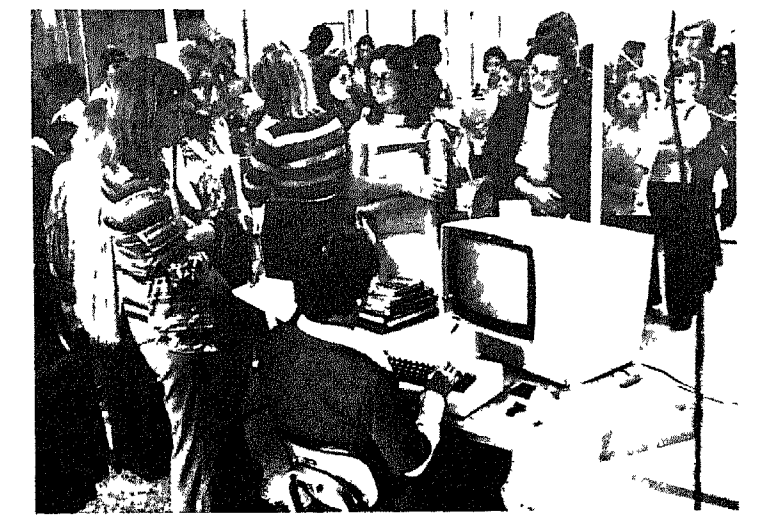
It was in the fall term that four of the year's top five news events took place, events that will have far-reaching effects.

The three-month long name change controversy edges out the winter term registration chaos as the year's biggest news event.

Begun in November when the Board of Trustees voted to change JC's name to Palm Beach Community College, the controversy raged until February when the board, bombarded by petitions and pleas for JC's present name, rescinded its earlier decision.

Debate between both those favoring "junior college" and those preferring "community college" dominated several trustee meetings. It ended with the 3-2 rescinding vote to keep the name Palm Beach Junior College, but probably only temporarily since the issue is sure to come up again.

See Years Biggest, Pg. 3



Scene From Winter Term Registration

Voice of the Palm Beach Junior College Student

Vol 37 No 23

April 26, 1976

Lake Worth, Fla. 33461



Stebor Credits Campaign In Presidential Win

By Debbie Lockhart
Staff Writer

The SG election results gave Andrea Stebor the presidency over Tom Solder by 26 votes.

Stebor credits her victory to her election campaign.

"Signs don't talk for a person. I knew that in order to get elected I would have to go out and talk to people about things that concerned them. I needed to gain their confidence.

"I could tell by talking to them (students) that they didn't have confidence in SG. I want to bring the students and SG officers together."

Hugh Lambert was elected to the vice presidential position, beating his opponent Tim Milton by 73 votes.

"I worked hard for it," stated Lambert. "I was out every night this week trying to convince them (students) I cared enough and had enough experience to do the job."

"I was very disappointed in the (number of) students who turned out to vote," stated Lambert. (Only 388 students participated in the election.)

Kim Clark, who ran unopposed, received majority vote and is SG's new secretary.

"I talked to students and made them familiar with my name and my goals as secretary," said Clark.

Cathy Payne, who also ran unopposed, did not receive majority vote, therefore is not SG's new treasurer. President Stebor has the option to appoint her temporarily to this position until another election can be held in the fall.

Payne feels the reason she did not receive majority vote was that she did not campaign sufficiently.

"Even though I was running unopposed I should have campaigned—all I did was talk to a few students and ask for their support."

Vice President Hugh Lambert summed up his victory by saying, "I hope the students' confidence in me is well founded. I think I can do the job good and do it right."



PHOTOS BY GREG ROBERTS



Hugh Lambert

SWEARING IN-- Outgoing S.G. Pres. Ron Buckley [R] administers the oath of office to the new president Andrea Stebor. A mere 26 votes separated Stebor from her opponent Tom Solder.

Graduation Features Music, Frank Blair

By Robin Kindle
Staff Writer

Commencement exercises, to be held May 11 at 8:00 in the West Palm Beach Auditorium, will feature newsman Frank Blair as guest speaker and musical selections from the JC choir and orchestra.

This year's bicentennial class of approximately 580 graduates sets a record for JC.

Though the Commencement Committee, which includes five faculty members and two student representatives, plans nothing special, it does recognize the bicentennial year. Diplomas will note that this is the bicentennial class, musical selections will be from American Musicals and Frank Blair's speech will be related to the nation's birthday.

According to Registrar Charles Graham, chairman of the Commencement Committee, Blair was selected partly because he lived in Palm Beach and partly as a change from past graduation ceremonies in which university presidents have been speakers.

A newscaster with the Today show for 23 years, until his retirement in 1975, Blair has been in electronic journalism for the past 40 years and has received many awards for expertise in journalism.

See Commencement Pg 3



On The Inside

Student, third person P. 5
David Batho P. 7
Spring Intramurals P. 11

TOP ECHELON-- [L-R] President Andrea Stebor, Vice President Hugh Lambert, and Kim Clark, Secretary, look on as inauguration ceremonies of new SG officers are conducted.

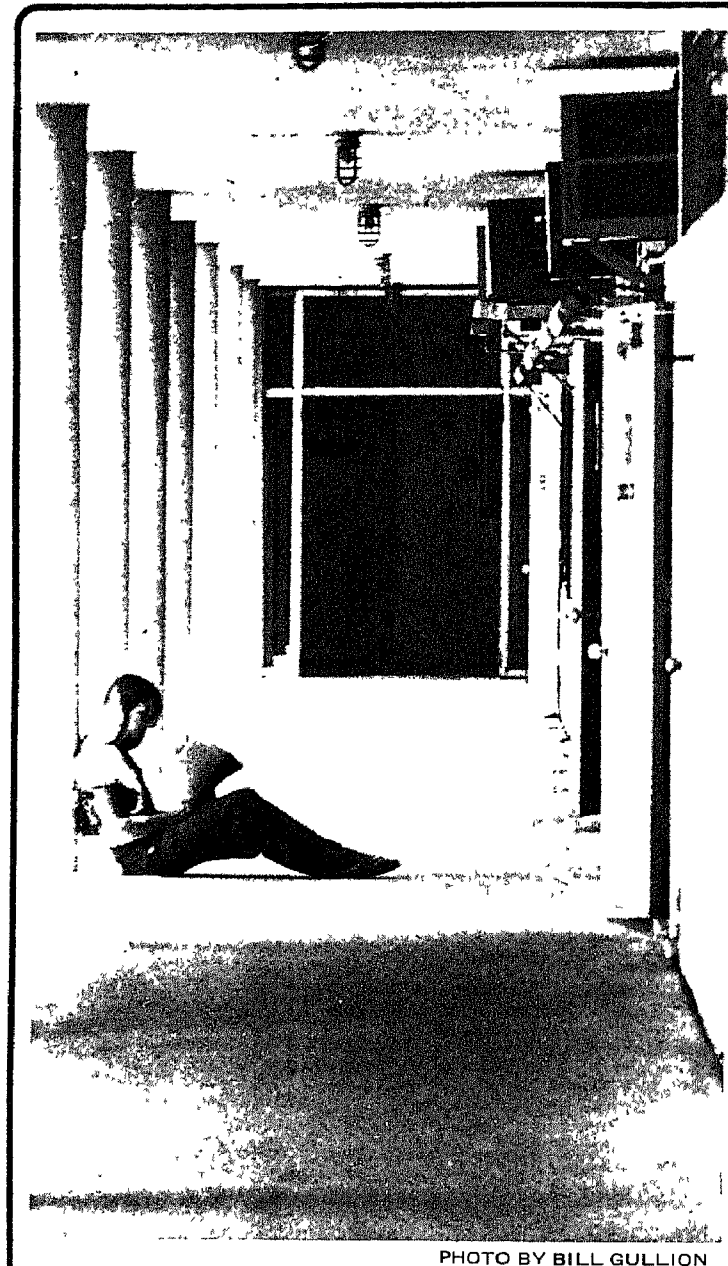


PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

STUDY WHILE YOU CAN--With finals just a week away students find anytime and anyplace appropriate for a quick review of their notes. The magic day is Thursday for finals to start. The final exam schedule for day and night students is printed on page 10. Good luck, you'll need it.

Joe Ceravolo

Board Approves New Coach

By Brian Brunet
News Editor

JC's Board of Trustees at their April meeting approved by a 4-1 vote the appointment of Joe Ceravolo as the new head basketball coach.

Presently head coach at Twin Lakes High School, Cergvolo's teams have won seven conference titles and one state championship in 14 years at Palm Beach High (now Twin Lakes).

In a move to expedite student suspension cases, the Board approved an exemption for JC from strict administrative guidelines.

In the past students who were suspended had to wait 14 days before a hearing could be held.

The new policy will allow the administration to begin a hearing as soon as possible thereby allowing a student to miss fewer classes.

In other action the Board:

- Voted to commend Dr.

Reynolds for his fine coaching job with the "Cinderella" Pacer team.

- Resolved to 'also express commendation to officer Charles Burch, of campus security, for his work in helping to recover over \$1,400 in stolen JC property.

- Postponed action on a cafeteria renovation bid until further study can be made of the company, whose low bid was accepted.

Hakucha Retires After 10 Years

May 11-- Commencement Day for JC -- will also be a significant milestone in the life of Dr. Michael Hakucha, assistant chairman of the department of dental health services at JC.

The dentist will retire from JC after 10 years of service.

The administrator has enjoyed his years at JC.

"Helping the students, and watching them develop has been a great experience. Teaching has been the most enjoyable part of my work here," he declares.

Dr. Hakucha speaks of the latest trends in dental hygiene:

"Expanding the duties and gradually increasing the responsibilities of the dental hygienists is an important change," he feels.

The dental hygiene program at JC has grown in the past ten years.

"We're now seeing up to 5,000 patients each year," Dr. Hakucha says.

"Our students do dental health instruction, teeth cleaning, and fluoride treatment for the public, by appointment," he explains.

Dr. Hakucha has enjoyed singing in the choir of the First Evangelic at Lutheran Church, West Palm Beach, and likes to golf and play billiards.



Dr. Michael Hakucha

"I haven't had time to do any fishing since I've been down here, but I am planning to try both freshwater and saltwater".

Union Calls Salary Proposal "Bad Faith"

"a small increase (in salaries) would be possible."

Jesse Hogg

"The proposal represents a significant decrease..."

Glen Marsteller

"The legislature does not fund PBJC on the basis of the cost of living index."

Jesse Hogg

By Ellen LaVoie
Staff Writer
Administrative negotiators heard their proposed salary schedule called a "bad faith proposal," after they announced the possibility of a "one shot" 3% pay increase for faculty members next year.

Administration representative, attorney Jesse Hogg, cited "more current information" as the basis of the college's "opinion that a small increase (in salaries) would be possible."

Based on a projected balance of \$290,000 at the end of 1977, Hogg said \$160,000 would be paid as a salary adjustment to make those of "administrative, managerial, confidential, classified, labor and maintenance people somewhat more competitive than they are now."

Hogg said the college also needed a contingency fund for emergencies of at least \$40,000.

After that, Hogg said, "There should be enough money (\$90,000) left to provide an across the board increase of about 3% on the basis of the actual (current) base salary."

When questioned where the \$290,000 had come from, Hogg replied "We are not exactly sure where it came from but it is money on hand from balances. Dollar bills have no identities."

Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of business affairs, stated in a later telephone interview that he had no comment on Trustee Robert Smith's statement that the "one shot" payment would come partly from funds not spent for faculty increments (raises) because of last year's wage freeze.

Tate referred all questions regarding union negotiations to Johnathan Koontz, coordinator of JC's news bureau, as all members of the administration bargaining unit agreed not to give out any information directly.

Where the \$90,000 comes from is important because Hogg said in the April 12 meeting, "There may be a legal point that if the money were generated due to having been budgeted for increases during the current year and not spent because of the legislative price freeze, it would be a violation of law to use it for wages in the forthcoming year."

Faculty bargainers, in a "conservative estimate" by union President Glen Marsteller, brought up the point that if teachers accept the 196 day contract offered by the administration and teach the same work load next year, the college will save \$40,000 in overload pay reductions and \$100,000 in summer salaries.

Marsteller said, "We were working under the assumption that there would be no decrease in instructional salaries next year. The proposal represents a significant decrease in instructional salaries and is a bad faith proposal." He said the college was taking away \$140,000 in salaries and giving back a one time payment of \$90,000.

Taking the figures down to a personal basis, Marsteller said that he would make \$1859 less next year if he accepts the 196 day contract and reaches the same overload he has now. He noted his one time payment would amount to \$411, \$1448 less than he would make in his current pay scale.

Hogg stated that the administration "had never advanced the position that they would maintain the present salary level" and accepted the validity of the faculty members' "math" in the projected \$140,000 decrease in salaries. He acknowledged that the college's figures were "similar."

In a rebuttal of business instructor Leroy Robbins' cost analyses of college spending, Hogg conceded the cost of living has gone up faster than faculty salaries but said, "Unfortunately, the legislature does not fund Palm Beach Junior College on the basis of the cost of living index."

Hogg also pointed out that last year's budget increase in Dr. Manor's office from \$43,000 to \$77,000 was for an assistant to the president who would deal with union negotiations. The attorney stated that the increase was "no longer viable as the person wasn't hired. Therefore, the money will not be spent."

Marsteller replied, "I think you'll find that part of that money has been transferred into another account to pay your fees."

Hogg acknowledged, "Well, it may have been," but referred to his salary as "an unavoidable expense unless the union was suggesting that the college should proceed without representation."

Hogg receives \$60 an hour for his negotiating duties, according to Tate.

The administrators also said at the April 12 meeting that they were still working on a work load (teaching assignment) proposal for presentation to the faculty unit.

Information from the April 23 bargaining session was not available at press time.



HAPPY RECIPIANT-- Freddie Harrell, student counselor at Glades' Center, presents Earl Sweeney with outstanding student certificate. PHOTO BY STEVE FRITZ

GCI Inmate Chosen Outstanding Student

Earl Wayne Sweeney, 37, vice president of the Glades Campus student body, was voted Outstanding Student at JC-Glades, recently.

What makes Sweeney's honor unusual is the fact that the student is also a prisoner at Glades Correctional Institution (GCI), now beginning his fourth year of a 15-year sentence.

While intoxicated, in 1973, the former carpenter's foreman discovered his wife with another man, and in jealous anger shot her (she survived the shooting).

Now ready to graduate from JC in May, Sweeney feels he has rehabilitated

himself, and is hoping to be permitted to continue his education at Florida Atlantic University.

Freddie Lee Harrell, student counselor at JC-Glades, also believes Sweeney has rehabilitated himself.

"I have no doubt Earl would fit back into society."

"He has served as Parliamentarian of the GCI chapter of the Jaycees, studied auto mechanics, taken a course in reality therapy, served a year on the GCI fire department as driver and engineer, and was an active member of AA," Harrell pointed out.

Sweeney has also worked on many projects for the Belle Glade community, including the painting of Lake Shore Junior High School and the Chamber of Commerce building, according to Harrell.

"He has the personality and ability to make life a lot happier for everyone who comes in contact with him."

"Earl has a good word for everyone and is always smiling; he's well-adjusted, and works well with the other students."

"He's an ideal candidate for parole," Harrell declared.

Commencement From pg. 1

Now "retired" Blair remains active in the communications field and is planning a newspaper column.

Also planned for commencement are musical selections performed by JC's concert choir accompanied by the orchestra. Songs included in the program are: "I Could've Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "They Call the

Wind Maria."

For the second year, scholarship recipients will receive their gifts from the donors during commencement.

Proper dress for commencement will be white dress shirt, dark tie, dark shoes and trousers for men. Women are asked to wear dark shoes, no high or jewelry type neckline to show above the

collar, no earrings, necklaces or bracelets. Hair should be styled simply enough to allow the cap to be worn on the forehead.

Graduates may now pick up their announcements. Caps and gowns may be picked up during exam week April 29-May 5.

Rehearsal will be at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on the day of commencement.

Year's Biggest From pg. 1

Winter term registration, which created lines more than a city block long and panicked schedule-seeking students, was another of the year's biggest events.

Worried that they wouldn't receive desired schedules because of course section cutbacks, students began lining up in front of the administration building at 3 a.m., Nov. 3, the first day of winter term registration.

Administrators, trying to cope with a situation that "never happened before," instituted a make-shift numbers system for registration.

This confusion, which caused some students a wait of over eight hours, prompted the implementation of the appointment system of registration, used for the '76 spring and fall terms.

The third biggest news event, one that will have indirect effect on students from now on, was the unionization of JC's faculty.

The United Faculty, a body to negotiate with JC's administration, was official Sept. 24.

Creation of the union, headed by biology instructor Glen Marsteller, caused the Board of Trustees to remove all recognition from the Faculty Senate, a move protested by many faculty members.

The musical chairs game in the SG Executive Board was another of the year's important events.

The board was left with only one elected member, Vice President Ron Buckley, when

Secretary Lynn Kalber and Treasurer Paul Sapp resigned and President Randy Simler was removed.

Bukley became SG president and Bart Cunningham, pro tempore of the SG Senate, became vice president.

Sue Keen and Bill Penney were unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, and received them without an election.

Another major news event, the only one of the top five to occur in the winter term, was the appearance of four presidential candidates at JC.

The candidates, Democratic hopefuls Henry Jackson, Milton Shapp (who left the race) and George Wallace and Republican Ronald Reagan, campaigned at JC for Florida's March 9 presidential preference primary.

The '75-'76 school year was full of major news events and some minor, but important ones:

• A drive for a campus pool was begun this year, aided by funds from a Pro Tennis Classic, a can drive and the First American Bank of Lake Worth.

• JC was chosen as a Bicentennial campus.

• The SG gameroom was closed because of contract violations by the game machine company.

• The Pacers got a logo, via an Intramural and Recreation Board contest.

Another major issue, whether activity advisors will receive release time or supplements, was undecided at press time.

Music Dept. Plans Auditions For Scholarships

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

The music department has recently announced plans for scholarship auditions and graduation program according to Letha Madge Royce, instructor in the music department.

Scholarship auditions will be held Monday, May 10, from 1:30 - 4:30. The money will be available for presently enrolled students and incoming high school students for the fall.

Royce noted, "The scholarships will fund approximately 25 to 30 students. There are numerous clubs and organizations who will help us in funding our scholarship program."

Clubs included are the Florida Atlantic University Music Guild (\$500), the Music Study Club of West Palm Beach (\$250) and the Lake Worth Sclerosis Club (\$250).

The music department's role in graduation will include the JC orchestra and choir. In years past, the concert band or brass ensemble was used.

James Gross will conduct the orchestra and Pat Johnson will handle the choir.

The choir will sing selections of the American music theatre focusing on composers Lerner and Loewe.

Soloists will include Perry Stokes, Thomas Gordon and Bill Eherdhart.

Graduation ceremonies will be Tuesday, May 11, at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Drama Students Plan Future Productions

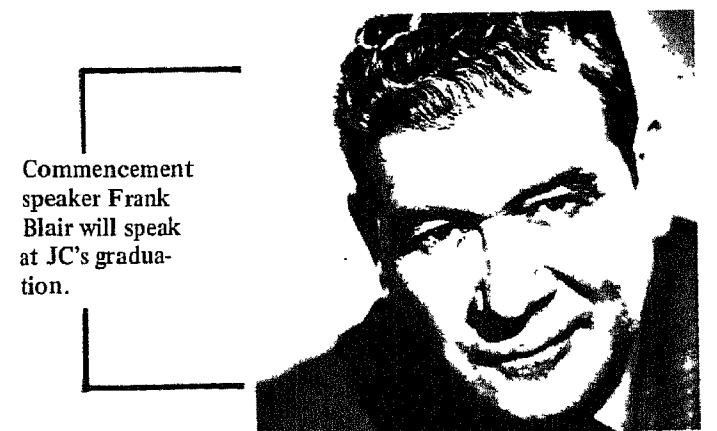
By Pat Ryan
Staff Writer

Two JC students competed for the Irene Ryan awards at the American College Theater Festival. David Batho and his partner, Tim Irish represented the South East region in the festival which was held in the Eisenhower Theater, at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Irene Ryan was best known in her role as "Granny," in the Beverly Hillbillies. Awards were for two \$2,000. scholarships to any university in the U.S.

Batho plans to attend New York University and hopes to study under the well-known, Stella Adler.

Fred St. Laurent, of the drama department, has won a major role in the Florida State play, "Cross and Sword." It is a summer production dealing with the history of St. Augustine. Fred will play Father Lopez, the spiritual leader of St. Augustine. Other JC students who received supporting roles are: Tim Irish, in the role of King Phillip; and Gus Levita, as a guard. All three students have hopes of getting into Richard Boone's acting class.



Commencement speaker Frank Blair will speak at JC's graduation.

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Editorials**SG Election Vote Poor As Usual**

Ah, another SG election, this one as full of fire as its national counterpart. . . only 388 students voted.

Even a well-contested presidential race, the thing that brought the biggest election vote in years to Miami-Dade South, couldn't get students to the polls.

Maybe nothing will any more.

This year, only one member of the SG Executive Board was elected by students, and he didn't even hold the position he was elected to.

Half of the elected board resigned and one more member was removed, leaving Ron Bukley the lone survivor.

It's no wonder newly elected SG president Andrea Stebor found that students "didn't have confidence in SG."

Stebor says she wants "to

bring the students and SG officers together."

A vote of 388 from a student body of more than 5,000 makes it evident that her goal will be hard to reach.

Bart Or Geraldine?

Though better known for his SG vice presidential abilities than his legs, Bart Cunningham does justice to a miniskirt, at least if laughter is the judge.

Cunningham, dressed up as Flip Wilson's "Geraldine," was the star of SG's meet-your-candidates assembly April 14.

The audience roared as Cunningham, squealing remarks about "Killer," campaigned for Andrea Stebor.

His hidden talents prove that "what you see isn't all you get."

Allocations Unfair

The often unfair privileges of athletes exist on all levels--from the ridiculously high salaries of big league players to the athlete at JC.

The JC athletic department receives the biggest slice of student activity fee funds, a good amount more than SG and many times more than any other campus activity.

The Board of Trustees also votes a large sum of money (several thousand dollars) out of the general fund to athletics each year.

Dozens of athletes receive scholarships, participants in other activities do not.

Where is the fairness here?

Many more students pick up the Beachcomber than attend sketball games. Many more students go to plays than see the baseball team. Many more students active in other organizations become successful in their fields than JC's athletes do in their.

Faculty More Dedicated

here faculty and administration negotiations are earned, it's obvious which side is more dedicated.

When one of the negotiation meetings fell on the Monday Easter vacation, faculty and administrative representatives were asked if they wanted to keep the schedule and meet that day.

The United Faculty said "yes," the administration mumbled, "no," and the meeting was rescheduled.

Beachcomber

Palm Beach Junior College
4200 S. Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461
(305) 965-8000, ext. 210

Editor John Auchterlonie
Associate Editor Jan Tuckwood
Editorial Assistant Oscar Sanchez
News Editor Brian Brunet
Venture Editor Frank Smith
Sports Editor Philip Neubauer
Illustrator Steve Tortorici
Photo Department Steve Fritz,
Greg Roberts, Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

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**"Ethnic Purity," Worn Out Words**

Oscar Sanchez
Editorial Assistant

The words "ethnic purity" and Jimmy Carter have become synonymous as politicians and journalists alike try to spark some fire into a dull presidential primary election year.

Carter has admitted that the use of the words was a "mistake." He has explained over and over that he was not defending segregated housing and has apologized for his mistake in phraseology.

Attacks by the press on Carter can be attributed to a hungry media attempting to find an interesting facet to what may turn out to be a race between

conservative Democrat Carter and liberal Republican Gerald Ford.

While the presidential race may need spark, and Jimmy Carter should take a definitive stand on issues, why beat a dead horse (or phrase)?

"Ethnic purity" has been said, examined, explained and apology has been offered for it.

Carter has received much publicity, good and bad, on its account and it is time politicians and the media find another point of debatable rhetoric in this year's (ho hum) presidential primaries.

Letters**Lack Of Honesty Upsets Gross**

Editor:

I have sponsored the science club of JC for 11 years. During this time I have seen it grow from a few students to well over 50 students at a time when most JC clubs were declining in membership.

I attribute this success to the following: The students were given the maximum responsibility and trust in organizing and maintaining their club. The students and sponsors have always dealt with each other in a straight-forward and honest manner. The club has flourished.

Honesty pays!
Today the sponsors and

officers of the science club met with the Executive Board of SG to request an additional allocation for our annual end-of-the-year field trip. The request was not granted and the small stipend they offered would not allow the activity to take place.

The mere denial of adequate funds to support this activity in itself is not disturbing. I am greatly disturbed about the apparent philosophical basis underlying these decisions. Apparently the members of SG are not ready yet to deal with their constituents in an honest manner.

The additional funds we

requested amount to only slightly more than our original SG request which was cut at the time of the formation of the budget.

We kept our request honest and reasonable; but I now feel that possibly SG is not capable of dealing with an honest request. It makes me sad to see these young people of SG succumb early to this kind of reasoning and philosophy.

It isn't that the money is not available; as the SG treasurer indicated it was available.

It saddens me that people can't deal honestly with one another anymore.

Richard H. Gross
Co-sponsor, Science Club

Title IX Necessary Regulation

Editor:

Tim Tucker seems to think that Title IX is too much to ask, too soon ("Will Title IX Destroy Intercollegiate Athletics?"). American women have been waiting for 200 years. Why should we wait any longer?

Before Title IX, schools provided little or nothing in terms of sports for women. Historically, colleges have allocated much more money and effort to men's sports than to women's sports in funding, coaching and scholarships.

Title IX is a necessary and vital regulation. Without governmental legislation, colleges and universities are not interested in insuring women equal status in intercollegiate athletics.

Tucker would deny equal opportunities to women so that men can go on enjoying their athletic programs in the same grand manner they always have.

The argument is that those in power will have too much to give up in order to share with those who have, historically, had too little.

As Tucker says, Title IX is creating an uproar--among oppressive men who are either so threatened or selfish as to deny women equal opportunities.

Is it justifiable to deny people, who happen to be women, the equal opportunity to participate in quality athletics?

Ms. Cyndi Stigall

Graphics Story Corrected

Editor:

In regard to your article about Brown Bag Graphics ("Artists Create Posters For Student Activities," April 12), there was one very important point left out.

Robert Justice, whose name was not mentioned in the article, is the party responsible for the continuance of the tradition of graphics for SG productions for the last five years.

Aside from this oversight, it was a fine article.

Philip N. Tortorici
Brown Bag Graphics

Students Caught In Union; Administration Clash**The Advisors Want Release Time**

John Auchterlonie
Editor

Student activities have undergone a drastic shakeup at JC and the outlook on the status of the students is dim.

The discussion of advisors' release time is only the tip of the iceberg on student problems.

The students have totally become a third person. The fact that the faculty and administration are opposed in working conditions and are negotiating has left the student in limbo.

How does this affect the student? Simple. The reason that many activities will not be operating next term is because the student is caught in a conflict between the administration and faculty union. The administration will not grant release time, preferring to give supplements, to the advisors. Some advisors may not be willing to grant their own time without the release time.

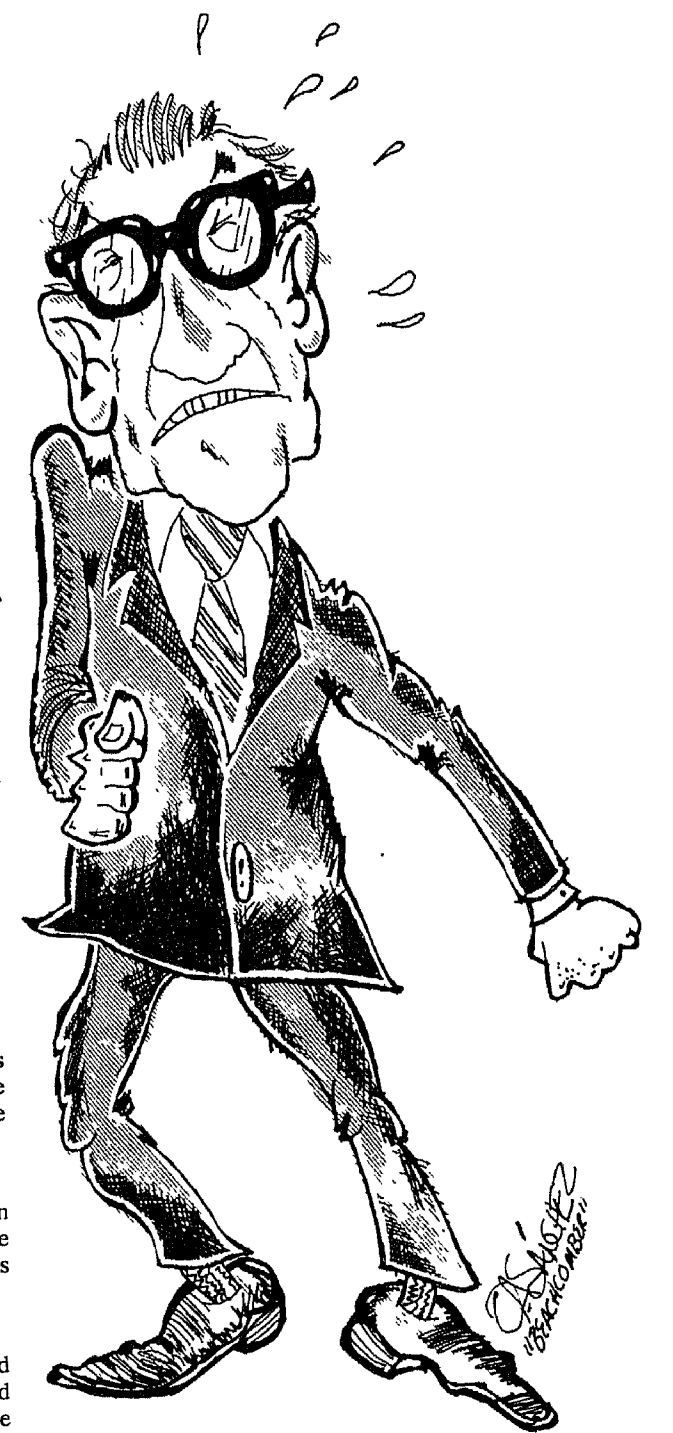
Since neither side will give in, where does this leave the student? Without an activity or expecting a program of lesser quality is the answer.

Nevertheless, the student currently has two alternatives. He can voice his opinion through student government or the Beachcomber. Whether these are effective means of representation is another matter. The Board of Trustees has final say.

The future of the student is in negotiations between faculty and administration. All the student knows is that this spring or next fall some activities may or may not have advisors.

The question is not whether the Faculty Union wins or the administration wins in their battle. The question is: what will happen to the student who is caught in between.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if the students could group together and become an independent third party from the school. Let's see, we could have negotiations and

The Administration Wants Supplements**Open Letter****JC Alumnus 'Concerned For Future Of Arts'**

[This is an open letter to JC President Dr. Harold Manor from Burt Merriam. Mr. Merriam is a JC graduate who is currently tour director at Theatre West Virginia and will join the faculty at Michigan State University in the fall.]

Dear Dr. Manor:

It was with great regret that I recently read two articles in the Palm Beach Post-Times. These articles outlined severe cutbacks in Palm Beach Junior College's theatre production program, debate team and other student activities through termination of all faculty release time.

While I sympathize with the economic dilemma facing the administration, I vigorously protest the manner in which the administration is attempting to solve the problem.

As an alumnus of Palm Beach Junior College, I have repeatedly praised Florida's community college system in general, and Palm Beach Junior College in particular for the role that these institutions play in

preparing undergraduate students to take an active part in theatre arts programs in large universities.

Undergraduate freshmen and sophomores simply do not have the opportunity to apply classroom theory on stage in schools such as Florida State University. Heretofore, Palm Beach Junior College has been a leader in providing students with the opportunity.

If the production program at PBJC is discontinued, where may these students turn for the stage experience so essential to their training?

Employers in professional theatre look first and foremost at the amount of practical experience a job applicant has, whether he be an actor, director, designer or technician. If one of the goals is to prepare the student to enter the job market, then the college must provide students in the arts with extensive practical experience.

The articles to which I referred noted that PBJC's theatre department has produced such notables as Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham. They did not mention

the hundreds of alumni who are now, as a body, making a significant contribution to the arts in this country.

I'm sure that most of us in the field attribute much of our success to those formative years at PBJC, which gave focus and shape to our work through the exploration of our abilities and ourselves in a faculty-supervised production program.

To do away with that kind of training is to take a giant step backward!

I can only hope that by the time you receive this letter the administration will have reconsidered its position in constricting faculty release time, or that some sort of fair monetary supplement will be provided to faculty members to make it worth their time and effort to continue the program.

If this has already been done, then I applaud your efforts. If it has not, I remain deeply concerned for the future of the arts at Palm Beach Junior College.

Sincerely,
Burt Merriam
Tour Director

'Lonely' George Suffers Slowly

Consider the plight of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island tortoise who probably is the world's loneliest creature.

Lonesome George is the last known member of his subspecies.

ies, the last to carry the traits peculiar to his breed. There are no known females of this particular giant Galapagos Island tortoise.

And Lonesome George is

expected to live another century.

Lonesome was discovered in 1971 while slowly plodding across Pinta Island, perhaps in search of a mate.

Before the discovery of Lonesome George, the Pinta Island subspecies was thought to be extinct, killed off by 19th century mariners and by the introduction of goats to the island. The goats destroyed the vegetation necessary for the giant tortoise's survival.

Intensive searches in Pinta Island since George's discovery have failed to turn up any others. Indeed, Lonesome George may hold the distinction of being the rarest creature in the world.

In 1972, George was brought to the Charles Darwin Research Station on Santa Cruz Island, the headquarters for most research on the Galapagos, a group of islands off the Ecuadorian Coast. His age is estimated at 40 to 60 years.

The World Wildlife Fund, a conservation organization, today is scouring zoos across the globe in hopes of finding a mate

for George. A spokesman for the organization said many zoos have captive giant Galapagos tortoises. Whether one of these tortoises will turn out to be a Pinta Island subspecies instead of one of the 10 other subspecies remains unknown. It takes an expert or another tortoise to tell the difference, the spokesman said.

"If even one female can be found, then the chances for saving the Pinta tortoise are very great," says Craig MacFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station, in a recent paper on the tortoise.

Wardens have killed almost 37,000 goats on the island and no doubt, based on experience on other islands, that young tortoises would survive well on Pinta if repatriated there," he adds.

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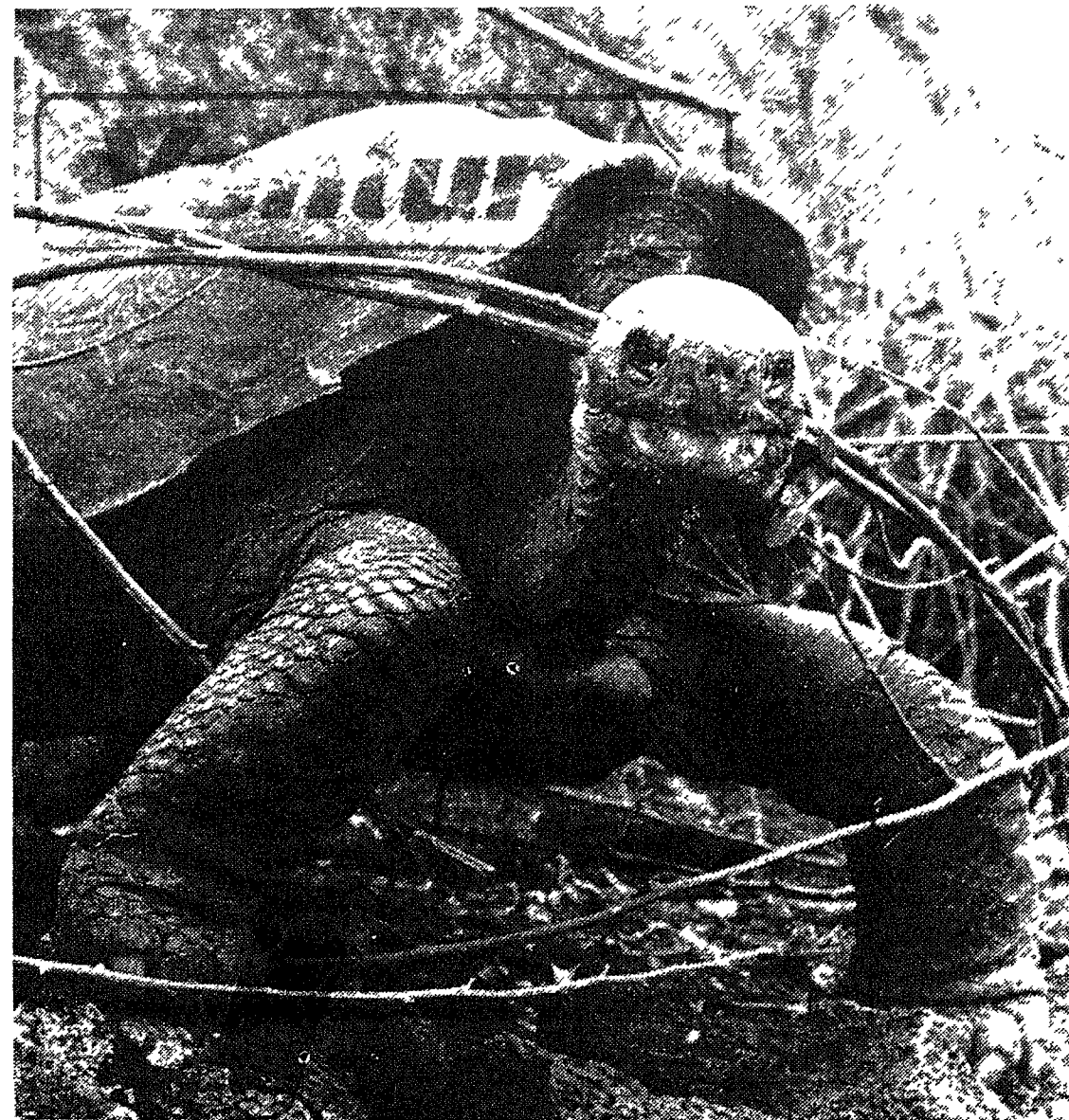


PHOTO WORLD WILDLIFE FUND



Karl Kline
Staff Writer

This being my final column, I would like to make a few last generalized comments in respect to the future and the part we will play in creating it.

All the things I've written about since I initiated this column have been the result of someone's dream and the inventiveness that accompanied their imagination. That imagination and inventiveness is not limited to the big brains, rather

it is something that is part and parcel of every one of us.

They say that the world is your apple, so take a bite! However, if it turns out to be a wormy apple, it's one that you can't simply toss aside. You have to either develop a taste for worms (as a lot of people do, sacrificing their self-respect in the process) or change the apple to suit you.

If you can't stomach the world the way it is, then the thing to do is to modify or replace

whatever you're
disatisfied
Get in
that feel
Join club
or fight
propose
candidate
create.
What
as imple
you're
from
thinking

techniques, machines or art forms.

Nobody can control your future any more than you can. Sure, someone can offer you an option, but the choice is always yours.

One last comment...
If you don't do anything to affect the world in which you live, then you have neither reason nor right to expect that the future will be what you wish it to be...

It always
fact that
ing free
rays of
new

END

I see
from the storm,
Aren't
lies the thund'ring skies
And
safe and warm
I hope
some gale,
A clear
blows until no one knows
In what
I sail
like a wooden chip
men; my canvases groan
And
in an abyss lip
erlasting thunder rolls,
The darkened skies
And
criek like Hell — damned souls
ropes break . .
free as I plow through the sea —
Leaving
g, sinuous wake
vortex, a Stygian pit
awn nor brain can ease my pain
as seems utterly infinite . .
The
ously appalling,
the sails go slack
forever falling
under, my death is near
without a friend . .
fear.

Kline

PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

The World of 2076

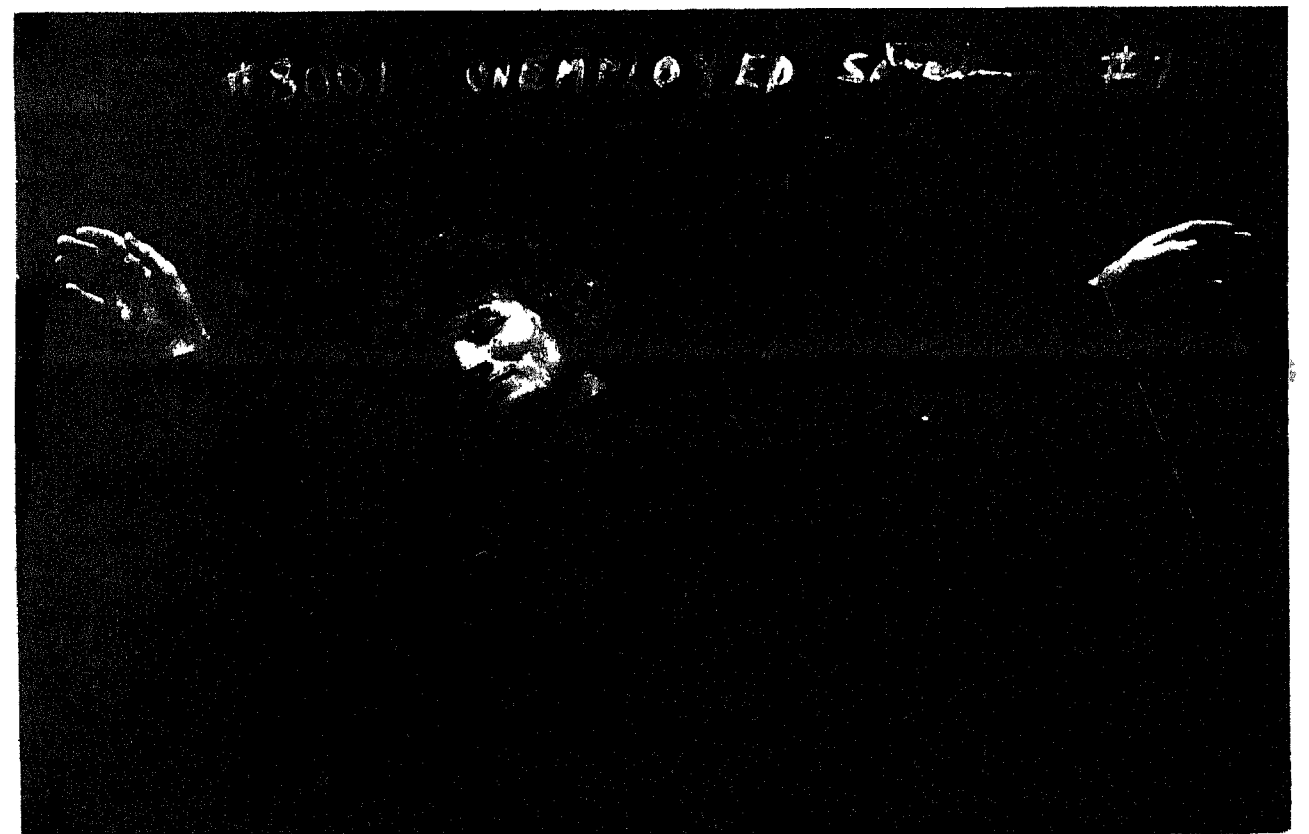


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Media Magazine Makes Poetry And Short Stories Available

The 1976 Media, the schools literary magazine, is available to students free of charge and can be obtained from various parts of the campus. The books will be standing in stacks and students should feel free to pick one up. The photo and poem to the right are from the Media. So if you're curious get yourself a copy.

Politico Awards

By Don Vaughn
Guest Writer

The Academy Awards have been over with for a while, but they bring up an interesting premise. Suppose Academy Awards were given in politics. They would be called "The Dickies" in honor of former President Richard Nixon, and this is how they would probably be awarded

Best Actor in an Executive Position: Gerald Ford, for his performance in the motion picture epic, "The Unelected."

Best Actress in a Secondary Role: Betty Ford, for her performance in "The Shocking Truth."

Best Supporting Actor in an Executive Position: Nelson Rockefeller, star of "The Rich are Damned."

Best Supporting Actor in a Non-Executive Position: Henry "Hank" Kissinger, for his touching performance as God in "The Miracle Worker."

Best Special Effects: The CIA, stars of "Who Shot Cock Robin?" Runner up, Rose Mary Wood, for causing the disappearance of 18 minutes without any special lenses

Best Director: Clarence Kelly, for his fine direction in "It's News to Me."

Best Politician: A three way tie- Hubert Humphrey, for "I Am Tickled Pink," Milton Shapp, for "The Invisible Man," and Ted Kennedy, star of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

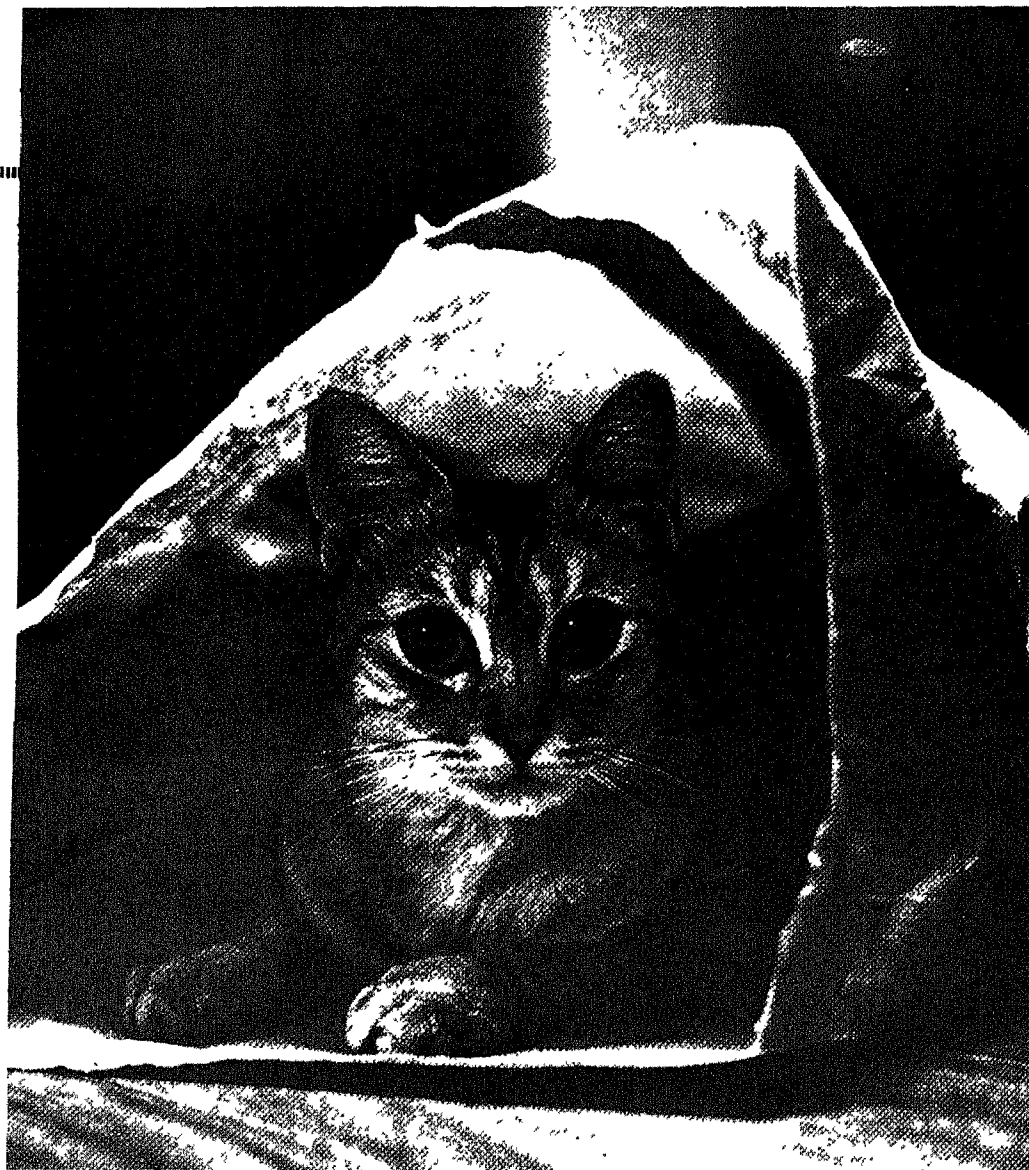


PHOTO BY LINDA FINGER

Class Hath Batho

By Frank Smith
Venture Editor

David Batho is an actor. One of the best I've ever seen.

He is limited by his peers. He will be great, and anyone who attends JC and has not seen him act has missed the greater part of culture on this campus.

David Batho interested me from the first time that I saw him. He was talking to a "teddy" bear. A very serious conversation. I was too far away to hear what he was saying but it seemed the bear had done something to displease David and was receiving a scolding. Batho would talk angrily for a moment and then wait, with a patronizing air, for the bear to answer. Eventually the bear apologized and David smiled.

He is a lanky Welsh sort of person with a jutting chin and a smile beneath some unkempt light hair.

The first time I saw David perform was in "The Sign In Sydney Brustein's Window," a play performed in the fall term of 1975. The play had a lot of dialogue which begged to be saved by a bit of action. David played an off-the-wall character who designed an underground paper. The character, a loud, boisterous person full of artistic gestures, provided a much needed relief from the conversational doldrums achieved previously.

I was a Batho fan.

During the summer, David was co-director in a production called "Fezwick Moonfish." Practice for the play lasted for three weeks and in the end they performed it once. David spoke about the play.

"Did you see the kids?" he asked, "All those little children were watching so closely..." "The fact that the actors would only do the play once was not even considered. The fact a group of children had watched so happily was what he commented on."

The next time I saw him was early this year during auditions for "Dylan." From a backstage perspective, I watched David become "God." Character acting God is tough. He did a good job and got the part.

David's preparation for his portrayal of Dylan Thomas was mind boggling. He read more than twenty books on the life of Dylan Thomas. He read nearly all the works the poet had written. Within the framework of his life he added moments which were Thomas-like, quoting poetry and observing intricate details of happenings as if through a poet's eyes.

He was, of course, a brilliant Dylan Thomas. But then, of course, he's a very good David Batho.

Ballantine Book Review: "Straw Man"

"The Straw Man" is Barbara Goldsmith's startling first novel that has had the art, literary and legal worlds buzzing since its hardcover appearance on bestseller lists across the country.

Museum of Modern Art, founded a research and treatment school for dyslexic children at the Kennedy Center, and persuaded Picasso to donate his three-story bust of "Sylvette" to New York University.

A novel that explores the super rich world of art collectors, its title is a term lawyers are familiar with- "the straw man" is a legal device used as a tax dodge by those wealthy enough to bequeath valuable assets to charities or public institutions. (Shortly after the book's publication by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux the very judge who had ruled that "straw men" were permissible, overturned his own decision. It was a landmark case and The Straw Man was instrumental in changing Justice Marcus Christ's ruling.)

A vivacious, warm and sparkling personality, Barbara Goldsmith lives in New York City with her three children. She is a trustee of the Parks Council and served on the Acquisitions Committee of the Whitney Museum. She has been a member of the Junior Council of the

The novel is narrated by 29-year old Bertie Royceman, whose art-collector father wills his vast 100-million dollar collection to a famous museum. Because the will neglects to give Bertie the valuable painting he has been promised, he decides to contest- and so enters into a battle which rips open the art world to reveal the corruption, and illegal practices behind the guarded aesthetic facade.

"The art establishment has always fascinated me," says Barbara Goldsmith, "and I quickly learned the main thing affecting the world of art is money. Museum directors, instead of using their public institutions for education and community involvement are too interested in pouring money into endless rounds of new acquisitions."

"The public should not be intimidated by the mystique that museums foster. Our tax dollars go to support these institutions and we deserve to know how the money is being used. Right now it's all radical chic and self-aggrandizement, but we're coming to the end of private support for large public institutions. In a sense, this is the theme of my novel. It's about the death of elitism."



Barbara Goldsmith

Beachcomber / Sports

Walker Leads JC To Fifth In State

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

The JC women's golf team capped off a fine season with a strong fifth place performance in the Women's Intercollegiate State Golf Tournament at La Mancha Country Club in Royal Palm Beach.

Colleen Walker of JC finished fifth in the field. She led after the first round and was third after the second round. Walker took All-State honors with her performance in the state tournament and her first place in the Florida Atlantic-JC Invitational.

Lori Nelson, Miami-Dade North, won low medalist honors with a fine three-round total of 76-76-75 for a 227. Second place was taken by Cathy Morse of the University of Miami and Donna Horton, of the University of Florida, at 231.

The team title was won by the University of Miami with a 942 followed by Dade North with 947; the University of Florida third, 953; Rollins fourth, 976; and JC fifth, 1005.

Also scoring for JC were Sue Fogleman, 248; Linda Moore, 257; and Sarah Marsh, 267.

Coach Joe Sancullius talked of the chances of his team in going to the national tournament. "Since the team has done so well there is a good possibility that the girls will go to the Ladies National Collegiate Tournament at East Lansing, Michigan in mid-June."

Sancullius has been talking to the local talent in the attempt to build a team for next year. But as he said, "I am looking for this year's team making the nationals, a reality."



PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

A SWEET SWING-- Colleen Walker took fifth in the state tournament at La Mancha Country Club.



THE WOMEN'S TOUCH -- The members of the Pacer women's golf team are [L-R] Colleen Walker, Linda Moore, Sarah Marsh and Sue Fogleman. PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

Golfers Take Fourth In Tourney

By Denny Glavin
Staff Writer

A poor first round by the JC men's team cost much as the Pacers took fourth place in the Pacer Invitational at Cypress Creek Community College in Boynton Beach.

Davis Dean, of Broward Community College sank a birdie putt on the second hole of a playoff to notch a first place for Broward over Miami-Dade North. They tied at 586.

Miami-Dade South shot a 602 for third and JC was fourth at 617.

In the 36-hole event, Randy Cavanaugh shot a fine 73-74 for a 147 followed by Emmett Fitzgerald, 80-72 for 152. Pat Kelly had a 156, Pete Clusen 163, and Kevin Wilczeski a 164.

Also for the Pacers, they took first in a dual match with Florida Atlantic University, 308-318. Scoring for JC were Mike Mouw, 73; Fitzgerald, 76; Wilczeski, 77; and Kelly, 82.

The Pacers are now preparing for the state men's tournament in Orlando. It will be a 72-hole event to be played at the Orange Tree Country Club and the Alhambra Country Club, both in Orlando.

Representing the Pacers will be Cavanaugh, Fitzgerald, Bob Blot, Kelly and Mouw.

This will be the final tournament for sophomores Cavanaugh, Fitzgerald and Kelly. Blot and Mouw are freshmen and will make up the nucleus of the returning unit

Tennis Team Defeats Miami — Dade North

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

A 7-0 win over Miami-Dade North gave the Pacer men's tennis team a season record of 23-4.

"There were two super matches in that tournament," said Coach Hamid Faquire. No. 1 doubles saw Norman Russell and Doug Hull win a three set match in a 5-4 tie-breaker.

No. 2 singles was won by Lon Thompson over Clarence Ogle-tree in three sets and ended in a 5-4 tie-breaker.

The men had their last scheduled match with Florida International University last Friday.

"They have a very strong team," said Faquire before the match. "They beat us twice previously, 8-1, 8-1. But this will be the time that we meet them at home."

On May 5-7 the men will meet with the four best teams in

Florida to determine the state championship.

Faquire commented on the team's chances. "It all depends on who we draw to play first. If we get Central Florida in the first round we can get a lot of points because they are supposedly the weakest of the four."

Gus Orellana is going to be a contender for the No. 1 singles championship at the state tournament. He has only lost four matches out of the 27 that he has played.

"I hope he does win state, he's got a very good chance," said Faquire. "Doug Hull and Jim Harris should win. If Norman Russell wins it could make the difference of the team winning."

If the Pacers do come in the top three they will go to Scarsdale, Arizona, for the national tournament.

Softball Team Takes Third In Ten School Invitational

By Robbin Barber
Staff Writer

In the weekend of April 10 the women's softball team took third in the Manatee Invitational. The invitational

consisted of 10 teams.

The Pacers won two of four games.

In the first game, the Pacers defeated Manatee on Saturday, 7-0.

The Pacers' second win was against Lake City Junior College, 9-2.

Cindy Steele was the winning pitcher for both games.

The Pacers lost their other two games against Miami-Dade South and North.

"The whole team played well defensively and offensively," said Asst. Coach John Anderson.

JC's women softball team traveled to Jacksonville's Drew Park on April 21 for the state tournament.

The Pacers entered the tournament in fourth place due to forfeiting games, therefore, they play Miami-Dade South for their first game. South is ranked first place in the state, but each time South defeated JC it was a close score.

There is no doubt in Anderson's mind that the Pacers will place in the tournament.

"The girls have definitely worked hard for this game and I don't think they'll let us down," says Anderson. "We are really planning on beating South."



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

DEFENSIVE POINT OF VIEW--The Pacer defense, strong all season, stiffens up in late season action.

Three Pacers Make District All-Star Team

By Glenn Benzon
Staff Writer

The season forecasts of a mediocre season for the Pacer softball team proved true as the record with two games left stood at 13-16.

This record is deceiving because most of JC's wins have come against weaker northern teams while the Pacers' conference record is 9-13.

The loss of Julian Rodriguez was more than I thought," said Coach Hamid Faquire. "When Dusty Rhodes. "When McGaffigan got hurt we really in trouble for the rest of the season."

At the beginning of the year we didn't play good defense. We didn't hit. We were too inconsistent all year. We lost six conference games by the run. We just didn't hit with any power on base," said a disappointed Rhodes.

A few Pacers stood out during the year and were named to the District All-Star team. Bob Benda made the team for the second year at shortstop. Benda is hitting 344 and leads the team with 45 hits. During the season Benda broke the school record of 25 stolen bases previously held by Tom Clark, who now plays for Birmingham Southern.

Another Andy McGaffigan was named to the team as was freshman Eric Keller. Keller was named one of three freshmen named to the All-Star team. Keller has a 33 conference batting average.

"Eric has worked hard from the beginning of the year and really made a name for himself," said Rhodes.

Beggs Leads JC Into Nationals

By Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

JC's women's tennis team, led by State Champion Vikki Beggs will go into the national finals at Miami-Dade South May 11 - 16.

With a third place team standing in Florida and four individual first places in state competition, the Pacers stand a good chance when they meet with the best junior college teams in the nation. The top three teams in each state were invited.

"We should win it" said Coach Hamid Faquire. "It all depends if Lisa comes back from Jamaica. She was supposed to be back last week." Lisa Yap Sam is the No. 2 singles player for JC.

"Vikki Beggs should win No. 1 singles at the nationals," said Faquire. "I'll be surprised if she doesn't."

Beggs, who was undefeated during the regular season, took first in the state finals.

The surprise at the state finals was Cindy Herlick, who won No. 5 singles. "Yes, she has surprised quite a few people, she should do very well in the nationals," said Faquire.

"The reason why we only came in third was because we didn't get enough second places," said Faquire. "I also think that the consolation matches should not win any points." That's how Indian River won second place in the state finals by one-half a point over JC.

The doubles team of Beggs and YapSam looks to be a real contender in the Nationals doubles finals. They won the state championship for the No. 1 doubles.

Next year the team will be missing No. 3 and No. 6 singles players when Mary Galbraith and Virginia Johnson graduate. Faquire said that in recruiting he "would like to get all the graduating seniors from Cardinal Newman and Forest Hill but I'm sure we'll get two."

Coach — from Pg. 8

was never consulted about the coaching change. The source is also quoted as saying that Reynolds would have returned next year as the basketball coach if he could have.

It seems highly irregular that a coach who took his team to the state playoffs is not allowed to

return at the same position the following year.

The board of trustees did not hire the most popular coach in the area. Ceravolo has been criticized for years for his lack of discipline on the court.

In fact, during his championship year, his team is reported to have walked off of the court in the final seconds of their 77-69 loss to Dillard, their first defeat of the season. Ceravolo later denied it.

He has also been criticized for depending too much on the talents of one outstanding individual player and not teaching the value of team play. His teams were built around such players as Russell Robinson, and his sons Darryl and Joe Jr.

Joe Ceravolo: Controversial Coach Hired

Joe Ceravolo's coaching feats are well known.

Coaching in Palm Beach County since 1952, Ceravolo has coached at Palm Beach High-Twin Lakes for some ten years, compiling a .720 winning percentage.

His 1971 team won the Class AA state championship, after defeating Winter Haven in a state-record seven-overtime game. That team finished with a 27-2 record.

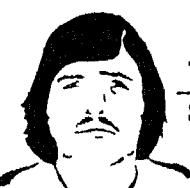
Ceravolo was named Florida basketball coach of the year by the Florida Coaches Association in 1971 and he was selected to coach the southern Florida

all-stars in the North-South classic.

He authored a book, "The Modern One-Four Offense," which sold some 5,000 copies. After publication of that book, he was invited to help run basketball camps run by Norm Sloan (N.C. State), Stetson's Glenn Wilkes, and former Duke University coaches Vic Bubas and Bucky Waters.

His Twin Lakes teams won the Suncoast East Conference championship an unparalleled five times.

Joe Ceravolo has had a successful career, there's no question about it. But don't



Tim Tucker
Sports Column

think Ceravolo was named as the new basketball coach replacing Howard Reynolds, simply because of his coaching record.

The reason Ceravolo was chosen over 100 applicants, including Palm Beach Atlantic's George Perides, could have been a longtime friendship with JC vice-president Edward Eisey.

It's been a relationship that

has developed throughout the years. As far back as 1968, there is evidence of a very tight friendship.

It was that year that Eisey, then the principal at Palm Beach Gardens, almost talked Ceravolo into leaving his position of basketball coach and athletic director to take a similar one at Gardens. After many years in the Wildcats' athletic program Ceravolo had resigned at Palm Beach. Only a stronger alliance with the Palm Beach principal kept him from changing schools.

It has been a poorly kept secret since the beginning of last fall that Eisey had

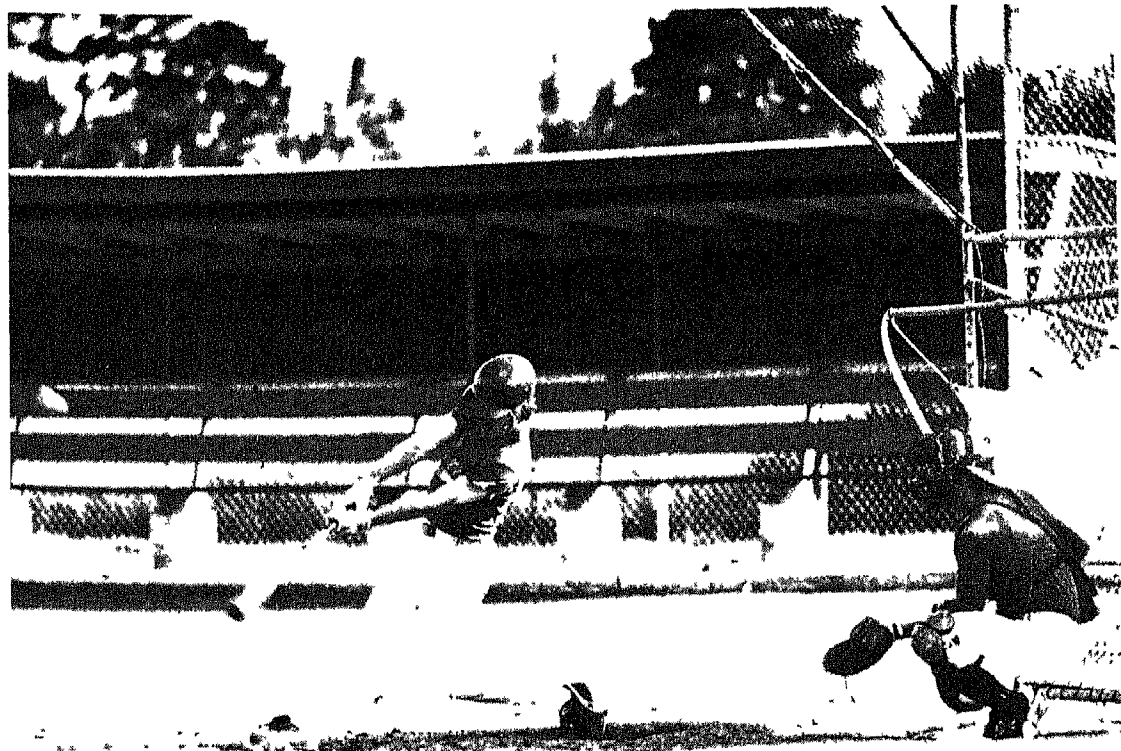


Joe Ceravolo

gathered enough support on the Board of Trustees to get Ceravolo the job.

The other applicants never had a chance. A source close to the athletic department's office has said that Reynolds, the athletic director,

See Coach pg. 9



ALL-STAR MEMBER--Bob Benda, striking out another hit, shows the form that won him a District All-Star spot.

PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

WRAP Reopens As WPBC

A new sound will be born Monday morning when WPBC officially opens its new studios and begins broadcasting on campus at JC.

The campus radio station, formerly known as WRAP, was plagued during its history with an endless series of technical problems. "The old station suffered from the non-professional equipment we had to use. It would break down more often than it ran well," station manager Joan Francis lamented.

"WPBC is the culmination of several months of extensive rebuilding and purchasing of nearly \$2,000 worth of

professional equipment," Francis stated. "We've revised everything from our music format to our news and information department to get as closely in tune with JC as possible."

Students are invited to drop by the new studio in the north SAC Lounge during the "open house" broadcasts which will be a part of Monday's grand opening ceremonies.

"We need your participation and ideas to forge our goals," urged next year's manager Jim Klein. "Besides, we need new deejays for the fall term and maybe we can find them from among the interested students at our open house."



PHOTO BY BRIAN RUCKER

FOUNTAIN DEDICATED--The old fountain which for many years stood on the corner of Coconut Row and Royal Palm Way in Palm Beach, on property once owned by the second Mayor of Palm Beach, George W. Jonas, was officially dedicated at Palm Beach Junior College recently. Shown at the ceremony are (left to right): Neal Neff, Arthur Barrow, Rudy Sobering, Herbert Benn and Robb Witt. The fountain was donated by the Society of the Four Arts, and brought to PBJC by Southside Kiwanis.

Schedule For Final Examinations

Thursday, April 29
7:30 a.m.-classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 7:30-9:30 11:00 a.m.-classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 12:00-2:00. 12:30 p.m.-classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. Exam Time 9:45-11:45.

Friday, April 30
7:30 a.m. - classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. Exam Time 7:30 - 9:30 8:40 a.m. - classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 9:45 - 11:45. 1:20 p.m.-classes meeting on Wed-Fri. Exam Time 12:00 - 2:00

Monday, May 3
9:10 a.m.-classes meeting on

Tues-Thurs. Exam Time 9:45-11:45. 12:10 p.m.-classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 7:30 - 9:30. 2:30 p.m.-classes meeting on Wed-Fri. Exam Time 12:00 - 2:00

Tuesday, May 4
9:50 a.m.-classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 9:45-11:45. 10:50 a.m.-classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. Exam Time 7:30-9:30.

Wednesday, May 5
2:10 p.m.-classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. Exam Time 7:30-9:30 3:40 p.m.-classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. Exam Time 9:45-11:45.

Evening classes- final examination schedule.

Monday classes May 3
Tuesday classes April 27
Wednesday classes April 28
Thursday classes April 29
Mon-Wed classes May 3
Tues-Thurs classes April 29

If any conflict develops or if it is necessary to make any changes, the instructor should consult with the registrar immediately. Exams will be given in the room in which the class has met most often.

Marketing Club Plans Trip

The Sales and Marketing Club is journeying to Chicago for its national conference May 1-6.

Kathleen Kenney, a first place winner in fashion merchandising and apparel and accessories industry is representing the Florida Association of Junior College DECA at the convention.

Other JC state contestants competing at the nationals are Joanne Castro Nuovo, second place in fashion merchandizing and Charlie Christman, second in food marketing.

Members of the sales and marketing club attending the Chicago meeting are Bart Cunningham, president; Diana Sulkowski, vice president; Michelle Robidoux; Kevin Whitehurst and Colleen Kenny.

Spring 1 Intramurals

I & R Goes Underwater

Scuba diving will be offered Spring term I on Monday and Wednesday. The I&R board will fund half of the cost for students interested in scuba diving. Those completing the course will be certified by the YMCA as qualified scuba divers.

The cost for each student is \$15 plus pool admission fees of

fifty cents per day at the pool. Each student must provide their own equipment. They may borrow from a friend, buy or rent the equipment.

Complete information will be given out at the first meeting May 17, 3:00 p.m. in the gym classroom PE 06.



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION



PHOTO BY BILL GULLION

Bowl 'em Over In Spring

Each Wednesday, students may bowl free at major League Lanes in the I&R bowling tournament.

Men and womens singles will be held for a five-week tournament. Awards will be given for first, second and third

place; high average, high game and high series.

When the temperature rises and the heat is on, bowl in air conditioned comfort. The first day of competition will be on May 19 from 4-6 p.m. Try your luck and sign up in the gym now. Entries are limited.

Defend Yourself! Study Karate

Karate class will be continued during Spring term I at 12:30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The I&R board is offering a free activity to introduce new students to Tae Kwon Do karate and for students who could not arrange their winter schedules to join the groups at that time. The class will offer all levels of karate instruction and

practice. A sign-up sheet has been posted in the gym for those who are interested in participating this term. There is no fee or other requirements for the course.

Students are asked to provide their own "Gi's" after the sixth meeting or the end of the second week.



The I&R board will make the intramural sailboats available to the students for Spring term I. The boats can be checked out from 12:30 - 3:30.

During the spring of the year, some of the best sailing exists in this area. During the day, Lake Osborne is rarely used and promises some fun sailing.

The boats can be launched from the campus. Paddles are provided with each boat to reach the lake. Once in the lake, masts can be stepped and sails hoisted for some great sport.

The boats must be checked out by two students. Life vests are provided and must be worn on the lake. The wearing of life vests is checked by the park's marine patrol.



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FOR SALE- Sansui QS 500- four channel decoder, 70 watts. Solid state Quasar color TV, 25" table model Brand new Mr. Coffee Maker deluxe model. Best offer for all, for more information contact Fred at 968-9562.

'69 T-BIRD, \$768.00 Call 848-7394, West Palm Beach.

DURST M-601 ENLARGER for negs. to 2 1/4 X 2 1/4, 50mm lens, adaptable for color head. Must sacrifice, never used, 655-7929.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK '72, 34,000 miles, new battery and fresh tune-up. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,900, 965-3088.

RIDE NEEDED to upstate N.Y. after exams. Will share expenses, driving. Call or see Denny at Beachcomber. Ex. 210.

1966 MUSTANG, full power, fact. air, 289, \$625 cash. 683-7193.

WANTED JEEP or Volkswagen, please see Mr. Estrada, HU-9. WANTED FEMALE roommate, Fall term. Call Marianne at 586-4539 until May 5.

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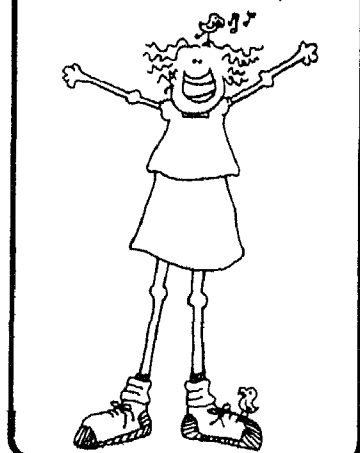
SANYO 8-track model FT 818, 12V, Neg. ground with speaker \$20. Acrobat model plane, 52 inch wing span with max III OS 35, \$30. Call Rick 965-5307.

GRADUATION RING lost in boys' social science bathroom. Good chance to make \$10.00. Initials inside ring is GH, school, John I. Leonard High School. Call Herman at 683-8472.

'71 DODGE SWINGER, 225 cu. in., factory air, new brakes and muffler, 45,000 miles. Good condition, asking \$1,500. Call 965-3088

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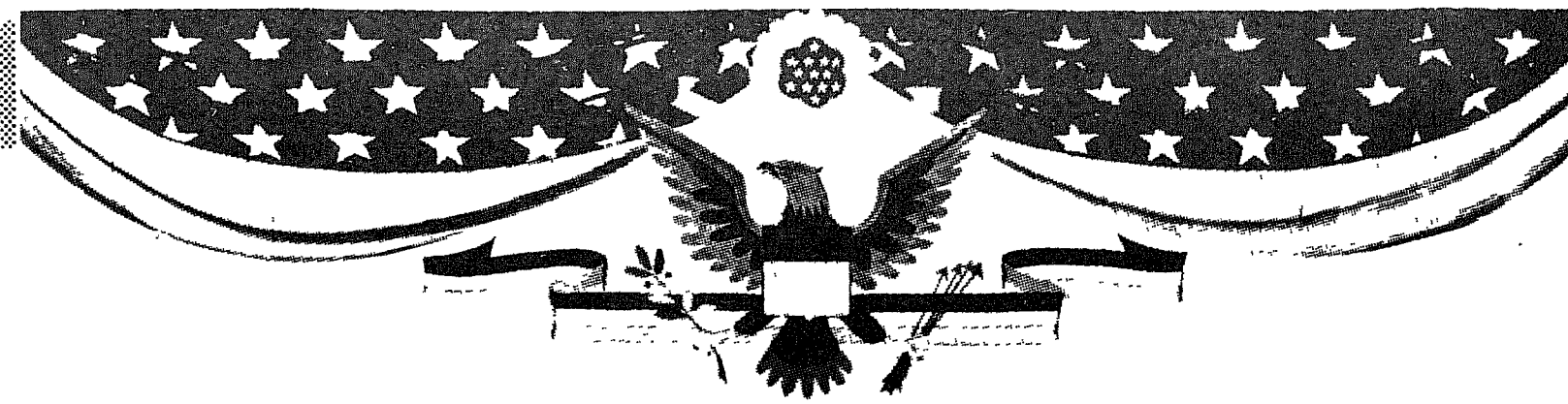
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